Thought For The Week

like the pupil of an eye; the more light you shed on it the more it contracts.

Thursday, November 13, 1969

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State Restores Money To School Board, But Spending It May Prove A Bad Move



digs in for a 12-0 victory over West Orange. The victory credit Bill Tlumacki (50) and Mark Bradley (33). has to go to the stubborn Bellboy defense, which offset

MUDDY VICTORY - Bellboy linebacker Sal Bivona pats the numberous mistakes by the offensive squad. Shown here are shoulders of his muddled teammates as the standout defense (from left) Joe Taibi (30) John Atherton (head down), Bivona,

Petition Circulated

Mass Support Asked By Senatore To Bring An End To Dirty Water

water in town, is circulating a problems.

Pay Hike Offered For Cops, Firemen

Board of amounting to \$1,500 for members of the Police and Fire Departments. The pay hikes will be spread across two years, effective January 1,1970 and 1971.

As of 1970, the maximum salary for a fireman or patrolman will be \$9,250, rising to \$10,000 in 1971. wage ceiling is \$8,750.

An ordinance to give equivalent pay raises to Town employees was withdrawn for further study.

The Commission also awarded a \$3,033 contract to equipment will be used to opinion on that subject."

proceedings:

Motors will provide one sedan than he went in." and two station wagons.

Vietnam War.

After making his request, install recording equipment in matter, to which Smith underway on Route 280. the Municipal Court. The replied: "I don't have an The total picture, however,

FOR CHARITY -- Students at Belleville High School collected food for Geriatric patients in

the Welfare Department, through the efforts of the school Key Club and the National Honor

Society. Mrs. Regina Degnin, sponsor of the honor society, points to the numerous groceries

collected by the students, as Josephine Maiorca, president of the honor society, and Robert

Molinaro, president of the Key Club, look on.

Senatore, annoyed at the Newark Water Authority businesses, service clubs and hopes her letter, which has recurring outbreaks of dirty for an end to Belleville's offices in Town Hall, in an also been sent to Trenton, attempt to demonstrate what will stir some investigation Copies of the petition were the Commissioner calls the into the matter. "massive outrage of citizens The petition was worded as follows:

The Commissioner's decision to circulate a Town of Belleville do hereby petition comes after nearly petition the Newark Water two months of water Authority to take all the problems in town. Estimates tape the proceedings of the for the number of complaints

Commission as well as that of received by the Public Works

to correct the unbearable condition of water that you Monday night pay raises Public Safety Department Department comes close to a are supplying to the residents thousand. One irate citizen, of Belleville. Three Police Department for example, told the vehicles were purchased for a Commissioner he had come total of \$10,048.30. Bigelow out of his shower "dirtier

> "I have just about had it The commission was also with black water, presented with a request by a Commissioner Senatore said young resident, William Felt for her Town Hall office. "It of 126 Cortlandt Street, that isn't our fault in Belleville. the town fathers send a The problem lies in Newark petition to President Nixon and it just isn't fair for the demanding an end to the price we are paying them, which is over \$200,000."

Commissioner Senatore's the youth was greeted with theory is that the dirty water silence. He then asked the is a result of repairs being Mayor if he was going to done to a large main in the Sound Art Company to express an opinion on the Newark were construction is

is really somewhat of a puzzle

Bateman To Appear

At Dinner?

water to wash clothing."

necessary steps and measures

"The water division of the

Department of Public Works

has done everything that can

be done to improve the

conditions but from past

experience we know that the

dirty water coming out of our

houses is caused by elements

before it reaches the

boundaries of Belleville. We

strongly urge that the Newark

Water Authority will take the

necessary steps to correct the

condition so that the

residents will receive clean

water to drink and clean

Local football fans who have questions about the grid fortunes of Rutgers University may have them answered in person December 5 if the Belleville Varsity Club has anything to say about it.

The Club hopes to have Scarlet Knight coach Dr. John Bateman as the after dinner speaker for their 25th annual football banquet on Friday evening, December 5, at the Robin Hood Inn; in Clifton. Steve Ferughelli, former Bellboy star, will also appear at the affair.

Plans are underway to import Dr. Bateman from the Banks of the Raritan, in keeping with the Club's tradition of fine speakers.

The annual event will the coaches and players of the 1969 Belleville High School football team, which is currently enjoying one of its better campaigns under Coach John Amabile: The Bellboys, with a 4-3

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Law Suit Looms If Funds Used

liability suit if it spends any of the \$128,000 restored to its budget last week by the State Department of Education. The Times learned of this possibility from a Belleville lawyer who preferred unidentified.

announced its intentions to begin using the money.

What brings about the liability possibility, the lawyer said, is the Town Commission's decision to hire special counsel to appeal the ruling. Should the Commission succeed in

obtaing a reversal, the Board would be in the position of having incurred a debt which they may not be able to make Division of the superior good on, hence the lawsuits.

Problems began for the Board back in February, proposed school budgets. The Commission then cut \$205,777 from the budget, prompting the Board in June to appeal to the State Department of Education for nearly six months, State Education Commissioner Carl Marburger restored \$128,000 to the Board.

The Board, which has waited nine months for the spending it. Board President Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero told the Times that the school body had every intention of using the restored funds, saying "the money is ours and rightfully so. We are going to use it."

Max Schwartz, Board attorney, told The Times he

would happen if the Board appeal was successful in reversing the Schwartz replied: "We will abide by the determination of as the decision is set aside. If The Board, meanwhite tras there is an appeal we will meet on the matter.'

The town, meanwhile has 30 days to appeal the decision. Mayor Ken Smith announced that the Commission will hire special counsel to assist Town Mayor. . Commission will hire special Attorney Nicholas R. Amato in presenting an appeal. The appeal will first go to the Decision in presenting an appeal. The State Commissioner of Education, and then if necessary, to the Apellate

decided what the town's State Department of attack will be, but would do Education's so shortly. The young restore \$128,000 to the attorney did, however, have an opinion about the Board's Education's budget was decision to spend the money. rendered under prejudicial

willingly spends the money, knowing the matter is on then they are spending at their own risk," added that "if they get in debt, they have a problem."

Amato said he couldn't say for sure whether the Board members could incur personal liability, but wouldn't nearly six months, climaxed a discount the possibility.

Commission meeting, when Mayor Ken Smith charged (Continued on Page 2)

Turkeys Offered In Annual Contest

The annual Turkey Shoot will be held at the Belleville ' five people firing at each set Police Pistol Range on Sun- of targets. The high scorer day, November 23 it was an- of each group of five will win nounced today by Commis- a turkey. sioner William Cullen.

The shooting will start at 1 p.m. and continue until four. The Range is located at Jor- imum age is 12 and minors alemon Street and Hoover must be accompanied by a

Cullen said that guns andammunition are furnished at the range. Random targets will be used, which means that the actual score of those hitting the targets will be a matter of

Shooting will be done with

Targets will cost a dollar, and shooters may have as many as they like. The minparent.

This event has been growing since Commissioner Cullen started it in 1967. In case of bad weather the event will be held indoors at the Municipal Stadium range.



Mayor Ken Smith



President Dr. Frank

DiRuggiero, delighted with

the State Department of

return \$128,000 to the

Belleville Board budget, asked

that the Town Commission

"stop trying to unbalance our

school system and work

with the Board for "a better

"The Board is very happy

with the decision of the State

Commissioner of Education,'

- Education's

Board Leader

Mayor Ken Smith strongly Amato said he hasn't hinted Monday night that the decision to Belleville Board of 'If the Board of Education conditions. The Commission leader said the town will available sources.'

The Mayor's reaction was Amato said. The attorney in direct contrast to that of the Board of Education who expressed Ruggiero pleasure at the decison.

The ruling, which took bitter struggle between the One possible line of attack two town bodies. After voters budget last February, the with Mayor Ken funds. The state's ruling came for the appeal,

> announcing Commission's charge to challenge the decision Mayor for the appeal was a former High School.

Smith's announcement

"It is the feeling of the the people of Belleville spoke, when they turned the school the Board of Commissioners. We feel that the cut made by us was a fair reduction. We also feel that the people of (Continued on Page 2)

the president said. "This will tremendously benefit our school system. We feel the ruling is in the best interest of

for the town's appeal was twice rejected the Board's however, entirely pleased Commission made a reaction to the decision. \$205,000 cut prompting the Smith publicly hinted that that the hearing officer for Board to appeal to the state the ruling was prejudice. in June for restoration of charging the hearing officer Glashy, was a former English teacher in Belleville High

"I am very much appalled Smith repeatedly charged and surprised that the state hearing officer governing body, and the Mayor in particular, is still-English teacher in Belleville, trying to unbalance out school system in all areas of education," said the Board

"The way the Mayor is Board of Commissioners that playing cat and mouse with our children's education is. horrible. I think it is budget down, and sent it to ridiculous that supposedly mature men are always bickering.

Dr. DiRuggiero added that he thought "it is high time Belleville have a right to that the governing bodies of speak their min'ds on the this town unite in common amount of salaries to be cause for the interests of our



affair at the Robin Hood Inn in Clifton. Discussing plans are (standing), Joe Grosch and Ralph Casale.

GETTING READY -- Members of the Varsity Club's 25th (from left) Jerry Bonavita, Mike Marotti, Jim Brown annual banquet committee map out plans for the December 5 '(standing), President Vinnie Sorrentino, John Shelesky

Board Budget Restored But Problems Present



Max Schwartz He'll Wait

Nicholas R. Amato He'll Appeal

(Continued from Page 1) argued that administrators involved in the the State was a former increase were not full-time English teacher in Belleville teaching members as the law Dr. Di Ruggiero, said the demands. Cited by the Mayor's charge was irrelevant Commissioners was a New to the case because the Jersey statute which states officer, Edward That "a board of education of any district may adopt a Glasby, had been with the salary policy, including salary Department of schedules for all full-time Education 25 years Meanwhile, an examination teaching staff members which of the state decision, reveals a shall not be less than those required by law. Such policy significant victory for the

shall be binding upon the local school board. adopting board. most bitterly The Board, in its answering contested budget out, that of brief, pointed to the increases for 19 definition of "teaching staff administrative and members' as supplied in New supersonnel, ended in a total Board victory. Jersey law, which says that a The commissioners had teaching staff member must hold a "valid and effective standard, provisional or

made a \$13,972 budget out, all of which was restored. Raises will apply to the Board emergency the business administrator, the assistant superintendent of schools the junior and senior high school principals, principals of the elementary schools, and the directors of music, art, student personnel services, and health, safety physical education. Salary increases in this area and is necessary for the proper and effective administration of the business will now total \$32,972

In the case before Marburger, the commissioners had presented two arguments for the first contended that an across-the-board increase of \$1,000 to each of the 19 was

The Board countered this, that the salary were calculated from salary guides providing a ration formula for administrative personnel. The commissioners felt that the merease of 1/2 as a reason had "grown sto abe a. monster.

to the Board's contention That the salary increases must be provided as a part of a binding salary schedule, the commissioners

Vietnam Duty For Sgt. Gray

U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Daniel S. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Graczyk of 1412 North Ashland Avenue, Chicago, is on duty at Phu cat Air Base Vietnam. Sergeant Gray is a com-

mand post technician in the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia. he served at McGuire Air Force Base.

The sergeant is a 1950 graduate of Weber. High School He served during the Korean War.

His wife, Miriam, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Giangerelli of 94 Gless Avenue, Belleville.

Paper Mill Plans Changed For Showing Of Cabaret

A change is schedule for the current hit musical "Cabaret" has been announced by the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

The matinee, formerly set for Wednesday, November 26, has been rescheduled for Friday, November 28, the day following Thanksgiving.

"Cabaret", which will run thru December 7, will be followed by the Off-Broadway rock musical "Your Own Thing".

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In the area of maintenance costs, the Board won another significant victory, \$18,500 being restored.

The cut proposed by the commissioners was comprised \$12,500 for exterior painting of three schools and \$6,000 for emergency repairs. The town contended that with the employment of another maintenance painter last year, it should be unnecessary to contract this Board, however, said its staff of three painters was insufficient to paint the three schools, last done in 1963 and 1964. Marburger agreed with the

local board also testified that the \$6,000 budgeted for emergency repairs is based on 1967-68 experience, when \$7,400 was spent. Marburger said that "in the light of the great age (40 years or more) of all the district schools, except the high school, an appropriation of \$6,000 for emergency repairs to boilers, plumbing, toofs etc. the money is

Textbook appropriations were hit hard by the state commissioner's decision, as he sustained the town's cut of \$16,000. The Board was left with \$32,000, the same budgeted for 1968-69 Board officials were not happy with this decision, citing what they called a financial burden resulting from pupil increase and the installation of new textbook series in science and social

necessary.

certificate.

appropriate to his office,

town's cut because he found

18 of the 19 administrators

hold certificates and fall

within the definition. As to

the Board secretary, the state

hearing examiner found that

"the Board-adopted ratio for

the position is not excessive

and fiscal affairs of the

restoration of funds was

made in the category of

teacher salaries, where a cut

of \$34,200 was returned to

the Board. The budget had

asked four additional teachers

at \$7,000 each, and a \$6,200

In restoring these funds,

Marburger cited a pupil

the largest

for substitute

district

increase

teachers.

Marburger denied the

position or employment."

A budget cut was also sustained in the area of "other fixed charges" for the amount of \$10,000. Also cut \$1,000 for legal

In the area of other con racted expenses, speci-ically for anticipated employee negotiations, the Commissioner found that although some increase was necessary, a proposed \$2,000 increase was unwarranted. A cut of \$1,000 was therefore sustained

town's proposed \$1,800 cut in the area of expenses for ad ministrators disallowed. The Board had made appropriations for seven items in this area. Cuts were proposed by the commissioners because they said the Board had failed to supply data supporting its increases in this area.

Marburger found, however ratio, adopted in 1968, was for the added funds. He also that the Board's testimony "getting out of line and that "said that since there are 12 shows the need for the elementary grade classes additional appropriated enrolling over 30 pupils, the money to "meet" higher extra teachers were necessary, anticipated dues to the The state commissioner Federation of District Boards returned the money for of Education, the cost of an substitutes because he felt the additional polling place for one dollar a day increase school elections, the higher which the money would cost of supplies used in provide would allow Belleville administrative offices, and a to 'maintain a competitive new item of \$500 for position with neighboring non-contractural legal services districts in hiring substitutes resulting from proper and to provide substitutes for experience in connection additional personal leave days with the unfortunate illness

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the area "salaries-teacher aides, the Board had budgeted an increase from \$7,000 to \$12.000, of which the state commissioner sustained a cut of \$5,000 and restored

The need for this increase was testified to be based on the necessity to provide duty-free lunch periods for teachers, in conformance with a rule of the State Board of Education. The town testified that it had not been apprised of this rule, but if 'the Board could find the \$7,000 to replace the cut made by the Town in the 1968-69 budget, then the cut should be made again.

Marburger said he could not find support for this reasoning, but neither could he find in the testimony the over the 1968-69 budget.

The Board was returned part of its proposed \$17,843 for projects calling for the repair and improvement of school sites. The Town had that the entire appropriation be cut, but Marburger said that the Board's testimony convinced him that certain of these involving the patching of playground areas and replacement of curbing in the amount of \$12,603, are "essential safety measures which may not properly be amount was restored and \$5,240 of the reduction sustained.

The largest cut made in the budget was for furniture and equipment, which the Commissioner allowed to be reduced by \$23,060.83

Mayor Unhappy At Restored Funds

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Smith then charged the hearing officer's connection with the town. 'The hearing

restored the \$13,000 cut for administrative salaries. The hearing officer, Edward Glasby, who is a former english teacher in Belleville High School, even went so far as to restore \$25,000 to unappropriated surplus. This has nothing to do with the school budget and the schools can operate without it."

The Mayor charged that superintendent of schools Anthony Greco, in his arguments at the hearing, claimed the schools would short of cash for textbooks. But the Mayor noted, the cut of \$16,000 in this area was not restored.

"Mr. Greco stated the Trucking Industry Increases In Size Over Last Few Years

The trucking industry, second largest employer in the U.S.A.-has doubled in size in the past 15 years and is expected to at least double in size again by 1980. This growth has opened the door, to thousands of fine caree opportunities for job hunters.

Because of a critical shortage of tractor-trailer mechanics, fate clerks, dispatchers, warehousemen and fork lift operators, those entering the labor market stand a better chance than ever before of finding employment in this rapidly growing service industry, says, executive director Frank X. Mack of the New Jersey Motor Truck Association

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Board did not have monies to purchase textbooks. However it is to be noted that the Commissioner of Education did not restore the money cut in this account. How are we to believe the remainder of the monies restored are

Th his closing remarks at Monday night's Commission hinted at the possibility of a prejudicial decision, saying, we feel if this law was made to protect the taxpayer, then it should not be set aside by a former Belleville school

Smith told reporters that the decision was "not fair to the people in Belleville who took the time to come out and vote.

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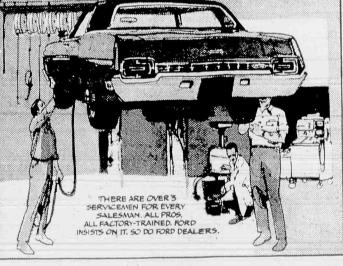
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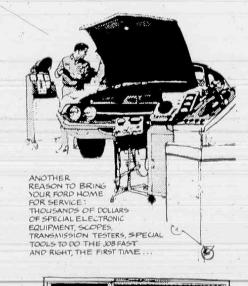
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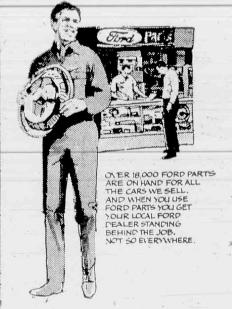


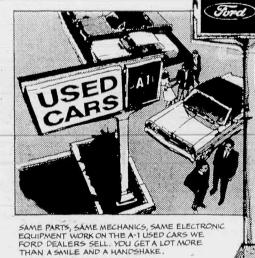
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Rutgers Football Coach Is Sought For Annual Varsity Club Dinner

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Saturday. Judging from last years affair, which featured the York Giants' Tom Luongo, a crowd of over 500 is expected at five dollars a

Lefty Kintzing, chairman of the first Varsity Club banquet in 1945, will be the guest at this silver anniversary banquet.

Bateman's appearance would continue the tradition of top flight sports names at

the Club affair. The list of famous figures includes, Sam Huff, Dick Modjelowski and Ben Agganian of the Giants; Herman Hickman, former Yale Head coach, Frank Gifford was scheduled to appear a few years back, but was knocked out by Frank Bednarik in a game and had to cancel his date with local

fullback, was "enormously pleased" to receive the Club's invitation to speak, and said so in a letter to Joe Grosch of

EXPLORERS - Members of the Belleville Sea Explorers visit

a war submarine on a tour conducted by local Fire Captain

Last week the Sea where they were shown how

Explorers from Ship 333, the sub was maneuvered

Belleville, took a guided tour when it was running on the

War Submarine

through a World War II

York. Conducting the tour

was Belleville Fire captain,

Leo Killeen, who is in the

Navy Reserve and attached to

the submarine torpedo rooms

for and aft and seemed

surprised on how small the

sleeping quarters were and

also at the amount of men

that slept there. The boys

went through the deck hatch

and then up to the bridge

The Explorers examined

the submarine.

Submarine moored in New

Visited By Scouts

Ferughelli, who is Rutgers'

Last year the MVP award went to James "Red" Wille, while Rovert Bonofante and Carl Corino shared the most improved player award.

President of the Varsity Club, Vinnie Sorrentino has appointed Joe Grosch, Mike Marotti, Ralph Casale, Jerry Bonivita, Bob Cassin, John Shelesky, Jim Brown, Tony DeFeo and Henry Vitiello to serve on the dinner planning committee. Marotti, who is a

dinner committee.

Ferughelli received the

Bellboy MVP award at the

At the affair all Bellboy

seniors will receive awards.

Special trophies will be given

to the team's most valuable

player, and the individual

most improved over one year.

1966 Club dinner.

missed a varsity game in 25 years, is ticket chairman.

The affair is the second function for the Club, which also sponsors the All-Sports Dinner in the spring for senior athletes.

Talking about the dinner, Grosch, who is & Belleville elementary school principal, recalls an amusing anectdote about a past Club dinner. Sam Huff was scheduled to appear for the banquet on a Saturday night. That afternoon his wife had a baby, and Huff was held up at the hospital. In order to get the Giant linebacker to the affair, Ralph Casale and Carl Hundertpfund, Belleville Fire Chief, "borrowed" the chief's red car and went to New York to get him. The detective for the Police trio got back in record time.



Halloween the Belleville Organization Youth Services held function of the season, a Halloween dance and costume contest at school 3. The event was attended by about 250 young people. Music was recorded, traditional apple cider was the refreshment and the costume contest was the high light of the evening.

Costumes were highly orginal and many in number. Preliminary judging was done by audience acclaim and the final selections were made by Robert Haug, Richard Haug and Robert E. Cook.

Winner of the trophy for the "cutest" costume was Annette Guardabascio who came as a baby with diapers, booties and bottle. "Most Original" was Nancy Ippolito who came as Super Nut (something between Superran, Batman and a Planter's ad) wearing emblazoned on her shirt the monogram feared by all criminal elements, the Peanut.

For "funniest" the judges equipment used in combating gave a combined award to fires along the waterfront in Doris Morano and Debbie New York City. Damora who came as On the return trip from Laugh-In's little old lady and New York City, the explorers the dirty old man. With this last costume there was also an took time out for a lunch, of hot dogs and hamburgers act which had everyone

splitting his sides.

"B.O.Y.S." is a group of high school students who work to plan and promote activities for Belleville's young people. They work with the sanction of the Recreation Department and are advised by the recreation superintendent. Primarily, however they plan their own functions and their hope is to keep on with a series on Friday nite events. In addition to the Recreation Department sanction they received generous cooperation from the Board Education and from School 3 principal Austin MacArthue. Future events will include more dances, co-ed sports night, crazy game night and a series of other activities.

Halloween Costumes Unusual

There were some really outstanding costumes at the Recreation Department Halloween Costume Contest at the Municipal Stadium.

Although the number of participants was low, the quality of the costumes was high. Among the outstanding entries were John Kiernan who came as a devil, Christopher Clemente who a sheriff, Jeffrey Santa Claus and Ricky Nisivoccia as Underdog Valerie Caruso came as Carmen Miranda, Paula Neri as a majorette. Janice K. Pnan as an angel and Susan Nisivoccia as a bunny

difficult After consideration selected the four trophy winners. David Alfieri won with his chinaman's costume, Steven Neri was a winner as Santa Claus, Maria DeFillippis was dressed beautifully as the White Owl Lady and Diane Mess was a winner with her very clever pumpkin costume. The judges who had to make the nearly impossible choices were Mrs. Marilyn Casciano and Mrs. Carolyn Mannn from the evening membership department of the Belleville Woman's Club.

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Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo; Mrs. Maureen Gilbert, and Town Clerk Eugene Barnett.



NEW CAMPAIGN -- Mayor Ken Smith (left), Mrs. Leonard Community Fund campaign. Mayor Smith heads the campaign

in Belleville; Mrs. Bade is district administrator of the Belleville and Frederic Messina, admire poster for current United Red Cross, a member agency of the United Fund, and Messina is director of the Fund in Belleville and Nutley

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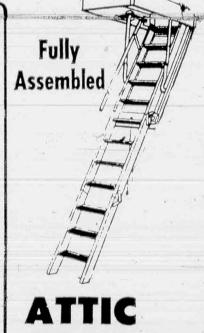
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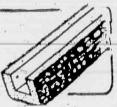


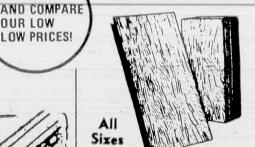


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Our County Park Commission

A Giant Step Forward

The Essex County Park Commission this week retained a nationally recognized authority on parks and recreation to conduct a comprehensive study and analysis of the County's Parks System.

In making the announcement, Mr. G. Douglas Hofe, Jr., President of the Park Commission, stated, "We must find better ways to serve our communities, and at the same time pinpoint our needs for the coming

The job assigned to Robert W. Crawford, the newly hired consultant, was to develop a program which will provide "broad guidelines for the future development of the system". In accepting the assignment Crawford said, 'We want to look for better ways to meet the public's needs. Parks must come to the people - far more than ever before. Parents today do not want their children going great distances for their recreation."

The County Parks System which exists today had its conception decades ago when there were very few cars on the road, hence very little, if any, need for off-street parking.

Today off-street parking facilities are vital. We suggest the Mr. Crawford address himself to this problem at the first

We also believe the County Parks System should include public swimming pools.

We compliment the Essex County Park Commission for engaging the services of Mr. Crawford, and we trust through his efforts our County Parks System will be updated in order to provide "better ways to meet the



Faster Train Rides Soon

Good news may be coming to those who like to ride passenger trains, but want to ride faster ones - and clean ones.

The British have developed a train which reportedly can travel at speeds in excess of 125 m.p.h. on conventional road beds. In both Japan and the United States, new fast trains require considerable modification on road beds, an expensive undertaking.

An American consortium including the

Budd Company, Bethlehem Steel and Hawker-Siddeley of Canada, recently received North American rights to the British design. Since such a train has already been tested in Britain, chances appear good fast trains can be placed in service on existing road beds - heretofore the major cost problem in the process of modernizing American rail travel.

Now, if only the British could devise a profitable way to bring back steam engines.

Thoughts On Air Safety

The recent air tragedy near Indianapolis claiming 83 lives has stirred increased speculation on the subject of air safety in the vicinity of airports. The accident occurred near Weir Cook Airport, though air traffic was not particularly heavy at the

Ground controllers say radar equipment failed to show a light plane approaching the Allegheny DC-9 but others claim the equipment had shown and was capable of showing even smaller aircraft, whether or not equipped with transponders. Ground controllers also say they warned the Federal Aviation Administration six weeks before the collision that radar coverage in the

Indianapolis area was weak. But they have made such warnings at many airports

Thus the hassle between controllers and the FAA, which has been heated and in progress for several years, somewhat confuses the picture.

Nevertheless, it can be said that as congestion and controlling problems in and acound the nation's apports continued to increase, the danger of aerial collisions will also increase. And the day will come when passenger airliners and private aircraft must use different airports; just as trains and buses have their own terminals, the big airliners of the future should have theirs

Town Bulletin Board

The Times-News publishes the Town Bulletin Board as a public service, not only to assist individuals in planning social calendars, but as an effort toward eliminating conflicting dates among local organizations. Club secretaries and program chairmen wishing to clear a date for a future activity may call the Times-News at 759-3200.

There is no charge for the Bulletin Board listing, but events should be limited to those of general interest. Be sure to mention date, time and place for each event being listed. 2

Listings for the Town Bulletin Board must be submitted to The Times-News two weeks in advance of publication.

TODAY, NOVEMBER 13

12:15 p.m. - Belleville Lions Club - At The

Fountain. - Belleville Kiwanis Club - At 6:30 p.m. Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue. 8:00 p.m. - Belleville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary - at Recreation House on

Joralemon Street. 8:30 p.m. - Belleville Jaycees - at Cerebral Palsy Center in rear of Clara Maass Hospital.

8:30 p.m. - Varsity Club - 621 Washington Avenue.

9:00 p.m. - Police Benevolent Association Little League Clubhouse, Mill Street. 9:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley

Methodist Church.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:30 p.m. - Fair Housing Council - home of J.W. Bouxhoux, 67 Floyd Street.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

1 to 4 p.m. - Belleville Auxiliary Police Department- practice at pistol range.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

7 to 9 p.m. - Sabre Cadets - practice at Junior High School 7 to 9 p.m. - Belleville Auxiliary police

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Department practice at pistol range.

10 a.m. - Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day Clubhouse . 51 Rossmore

6:30 p.m. - Branch Brook - Belleville Kiwanis Club - Parrillo's Restaurant. 8 p.m.- Elks Auxiliary - At Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

9:30 a.m. Reitred Men of Belleville-Fewsmith Memorial Presbryterian

10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.- Woman's Club of Belleville. Cancer Dressing Unit- Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.

12:15 p.m. - Belleville Rotary Club -Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.

COMING EVENTS

November 21 - Report Cards at High School. November 22- Spaghetti Dinner and Fair-Grace Baptist Church, Bremond and Overlook Avenue. Fair from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Camera Candids

Students Air Views On 18 Vote Defeat

By John J. Bunevich

Question: What did you think of he defeat at the polls of the 18-year-old vote defeat? Asked: of Nutley and Belleville High School students.

Ray Giordano -- senior: School

I think it for defeat most of the at the high school

Ray Giordano that worked for it. The group that worked on the Voting Age were really Coalition despondent. It wasn't so much that the 18-year-old vote was defeated, but rather that it was turned down by such a large margin. I believe it was almost 2-1. I think the reason most adults voted against it was because of the campus disorders over the last couple of years Most of the people that voted against it must have been parents, reflecting on their

Dillon-junior, Belleville High School.

children.

I was glad that it was defeated. 1'11 " 18" January and I don't think I



know enough about politics or the workings of our government to exercise my right to vote. I'm becoming so involved in different things at my age, I don't have time to think about choosing a candidate to back and vote for. I know I'm not qualified now and will not be for number of years. The difference between being 21 and 18 is a number of years and

there could be alot of changes from now until then. There are plenty of high school students who don't know the first thing about voting.

Restaino-senior. Nutley High School. It was a big dissappointment to many



18-yearold vote be defeated by such a huge majority. The opinion in the high school was split just about down the middle but the big plus was the students that went out and worked for the passage of the referendum. Some of the students went out and urged the voters to ballot favorably. Eve heard some pretty sad stories about the treatment they received by the adults. Many people completely ignored the students or had-wise remarks.

Bob Zarra Junior, Belle-High ville School

I know alot of kids that didn't want to it - passed but there were also many that



wanted to vote when they were 18. Many students now in high school know much more about today's problems and politics than their parents do. I know that if it did pass, there still would be many younger people who wouldn't go out and exercise their right to vote, just as there are many adults who don't vote, even though they are old enough

Seems Only Vesterday

One Year Ago

Ben E. Grimm, director of Belleville's Public Library was presented the Better Belleville Award by Joseph Casale, president of the library board. Grimm was honored for developing programs for the young and old at the library.

The disputed town non uniform pay raise ordinance was passed on final reading at a Commission meeting.

The Jerry Rosen Associates, a full service advertising and public relations agency opened for business with offices at Main Street, Belleville.

Essex County United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew held a victory party at the Belleville headquarters on Washington

5.Years Ago

Bertrana M. Warding, Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue replied to the charges of the "police state" tactics and spying on employees of the IRS in a letter to publisher, Frank

Four new members to the Javcees were Harry Brechenridge, Elmer Cheesman, Larry D'Onforio, and Michael Marchetti.

At an organization meeting of the Belleville Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Emil Casale was elected chairman.

Norman H. Thompson of Belleville, who was selected by the Board of Realtors as recipient of the 1964 Community Service Award, was being planned a formal recognition at the realtors convention held in Atlantic City.

10 Years Ago

Rabbi Howard Singer of Temple B'nai Zion, Bloomfield was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the annual membership tea of the Belleville Nutley Chapter of the Hadassah.

The Belleville Assembly of God, Holmes Street, was to hear the Reverend Boston W. Turner of Bridgeton speak in a series of evangelistic services. Town Physician Dr. Martin

Meehan was appointed Public Health Physician with a raise in salary from \$2,000 to \$6,000. Seven seniors at Belleville

High School were cited for outstanding achievement on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying tests.

The Board of Commissioners denied permission for the use of a sound truck which would have gone around town telling the advantages of a new form of government.

15 Years Age

The Wesley Methodist Church took part in "operation Rice Bag" in the interest of war-torn Korea, Rev. Cligfford A. Hewitt, pastor was in general charge.

A & P's newest and most modern for that time self-service food department store, located on Franklin Avenue held its Grand Opening. Mr. Lyle Lesson was the manager of the new store.

Reverend Benedetto Pascale, pastor of the Silver Lake Baptist Church was honored with a dinner in the Hotel Suburban, for his 40 years of pastorate of the church.

Al Sergeant, Belleville resident and 35 year old auto salesman was selected winner in a contest resembling Beau Brummel.

25 Vears Ago

Michael H. Calabrese of Bloomfield Avenue, founder of the Tri City post 299, American Legion was reinstalled for his second term as commander of the post on Bloomfield Avenue.

A plea for a quiet and prayerful VE (Victory in Europe) was made by the Veterans Affairs Committee chairmanned by Harry Zeigler.

Burt Powers Johnson, acting Principal of Belleville High School was elected to membership on the Board of Educational Directors at Fairleigh Dickinson Junior College.

The North Belleville honor roll, the most pretentious in the town, was unveiled and dedicated with addresses delievered by Mayor Williams and Congressman Harteley.

40 Years Ago

The Belleville branch of the Motor Vehicle opened at the Belleville Buick Company with John J. Daly and Miss Zita Byrnes in general charge.

The fourth annual supper of the Lincoln Batallion of the American Guard, Inc., was held in the chapel of the Belleville Reformed Church.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. William R. Adams.

50 Years Ago

The Daughters of Liberty celebrated their first anniversary in Belleville Hall. The committee of arrangements was Mrs. Charles Madison, chairman, assisted by the Misses Hazal Hacker, Grace Lightbody, Viola Hoplar, Winifred Curten, and Edward Pole, August Engle and August McAllister.

Speak Up

Thanks Are Extended By Joseph McGreevy

As campaign coordinator for the Republican ticket in Belleville, I would like to thank publically the voters that supported all the Republican candidates November 4.

I would like to compliment the Republican town chairman, Gerald Ferrara and his county committee for all their efforts. If any accolades for the great Republican victory in Belleville are given, they definitely belong to Ferrara and his

committee. It was a real pleasure to work with such a great crew, who worked so willingly to acheive this

The newly elected Republican officers will give the people an efficient and economical administration. Governor-efect William Cahill has a great mandate from the people and I am sure he will fulfill all his promises and likewise all the other candidates on the state and county levels will.

Commissioner Joseph McGreevy

Officials Are Blamed For Belleville Defeat

Last week we lost the fight and this week the game. Both were at the fault of the officials. Lack of competent police protection at the East Orange game caused a riot. At the Bloomfield game something similar happened. Oh sure there were enough officials, but how they called the game was quite a different story.

It looked like the refs were going to be on the ball right from the beginning. After the kickoff, a Belleville player was clipped. No penalty was called. All right everyone makes mistakes. But after it happened again by Bloomfield in their first set of downs and no one called a penalty, Belleville fans began to question the refs.

Nothing was said but there was no reason to since Bloomfield failed to score even with the breaks. As the game progressed, things went fairly smooth until the end. With a minute to play in the game, the refs failed to call an incomplete pass on what probably will be the most important play of Belleville's 1969 football season. It probably has caused their ranking in the state go down from fifth to God knows

what. The Bloomfield receiver didn't trap the ball; it was too obvious. The ball just bounced up from the ground and into his hands. The whole stadium saw it. Oh, excuse me, not the whole stadium-four guys failed to see it. It's a shame they were the refs. Unbelievable isn't the word for that

Nothing but nothing could describe it. Bloomfield made the touchdown with that call, thus making them win the game thanks to the officials. It wasn't ALL their fault. If coach Amabile went out there and fought that ridiculous call. the refs might have realized their stupidity. He had nothing to lose. But not him. He stayed on the sidelines and brewed until after the game. Then he complained - But what the good was it then. It means very little to argue after a game is over. Belleville has a strong team; now they need a good coach and the Big Ten needs officials and the city of East Orange needs police protection. Until this is accomplished I doubt very much if it is relevant for Belleville to remain in such a conference. Good players-yes, good officials-NO.

Sincerely yours, Rocco Ferraro,

Church Services

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 74-178 Holmes St. The Rev. Anthony De Quattro, pastor, Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday Senbol; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Bible Study.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, Main and Rutgers. Rev. Robert Shaver, pastor. Thursday, 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m. Morning worship. Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Junior Girl Scouts; 7 p.m. Cadette Scouts; 8 p.m. Senior Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Bible Club (1st through 6th grades); 7 p.m. Junior and Senior Youth fellowships.

BETHANY LUTHERAN Church, Joralemon and New Street, Rev. Albert E. Alspach, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m. Matins 11 a.m. The service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m. Pastor's discussion group.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 395 Washington Avenue, Rev. Fred Long, rector. Sundays, 7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m.-Family Service, Sermon and Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Worship Service and Sermon.

CONGREGATION AHAVATH, ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street, Rabbi Dr. Solomon Hebst. Sabbath Services. 8:30 p.m. sermon; Oneg Shabbat following the services. Saturday, 9 a.m., sermon. Kiddush following.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS, Joralemon Street - Dr. Emery Kocis leader. Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Bible Class.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Union Avenue, Little Street, Belleville, Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr. pastor. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church school. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship service 5:30 p.m. Junior Hi. 7:30 p.m. Senior Hi.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, Bremont and Overlook Avenues, Rev. John Mair, Pastor. Sunday, 11 i.m. morning worship church school; 11 a.m. Helen V. Davis Circle, Second Monday 8 p.m. Women's Fellowship, third Monday, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 475 Mt. Prospect Avenue. Mr. Norris Satterthwaite and Mrs. Katherine Duffey, First and second readers. Sunday Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 8:15 p.m.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN, 638 Mill Street. Rev. Howard B. Day Jr., pastor, Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 11 a.m. - Worship.

ST. ANTHONY'S, 63 Franklin Street, Rev. Joseph J. Cestaro, pastor, Sunday - Masses at 7:30, 9, 10,11 and 12 in Church Holy Days Masses at 7,8,9,10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturdays, eve of First Friday and Holy Days from 4-5:30 and arrangements at 1 p.m. Sunday Marriage arrangements required three months in advance.

TEMPLE MENORAH, Liberal-Reform Congregation, Bloomfield-Rabbi Nathan H. Fish spirtual leader Thomas A. Davis organist andchoir director, Friday Sabbath Service 8:30 p.m. Sabbath Services. Sermon by Rabbi Fish, Temple, Choir. Oneg Shabbat. Religious school classes Saturday, 9 a.m. and Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Robert M. Bedell pastor, 22 Washington Avenue, Belleville. Sunday, 9:30 alm. Worship Service at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert Bedell of Wesley United Methodist Church preaching.

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Annual Affair Scheduled **ByLocalOrganization**

for November 21.

The affair, which will be membership. held at the Friar Tuck Inn, in Cedar Grove, will honor the club's outgoing president, William Hettenbach.

New Jersey Kiwanis Governor Dr. William Patterson, will make a special appearance at the dinner, which will be held in the Warwick Room of the Inn. The Joseph Rose Orchestra will provide entertainment and music for the occasion. The club will present

The Branch Brook-Belle- Hettenbach a bronze plaque ville Kiwanis Club is making in honor of his successful extensive plans to welcome year of leadership. He will the state Kiwanis Governor to also receive a diamond and their annual dinner-dance set gold past president pin and a surprise gift from the

. Also on the list of guests are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bray, Lt. governor of Division XI, and Mayor Ken Smith, a former past president. Smith will serve as master-of-ceremonies.

The club is currently conducting a membership drive among business and professional men in Belleville. Each new member will be presented with a membership plaque at the dinner.

Dr. FostElected A Fellow InAcademyOf Pediatrics

M.D., has been elected a Fellow in the New Jersey announced today.

Born in Newark, Dr. Fost is a graduate of Belleville schools, and received his medical degree from Jefferson College in Philadelphia. He was an interne in pediatrics at Children's Hospital, and chief resident in pediatrics, University of Pennsylvania Hospital, both Philadelphia, and an interne in allergy at

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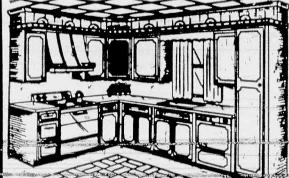
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FBI's Assistant Director To Speak For Jersey Jaycees

Thomas E. Bishop, assistant Director of the FBI, will speak to the New Jersey Jaycees at their November assembly on *OrganizedCrime and You, the Citizen".

The Assembly, being held at the Ivystone Innin Pennsauken, this Saturday, will also include forums on drug abuse





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Dr. Fost is also a member Allergy, and is the author of several medical studies on » childhood disabilities and

Ruth Eisemann, they have two children, Michelle, seven and David, six



among the 450 attorneys who gathered at a reception recently in Washington, D.C. Among those in attendance

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FIRST TRACT
BEGINNING in the easterly line of Johnson Avenue at a point therein distant 70.50 feet southerly from the southerly line of Runyon Street as the same are laid down on the "Map of Property of W. V. V. Lidgerwood, situate in the City of Newark, N.J., prepared by Harrison VanDuyne, surveyor, May 1909, revised as to blocks 2703 and 2718 | eb. 1912"; thence running easterly at right angles to Johnson Avenue 132 feet; thence southerly parallel with Johnson Avenue 132 feet to the easterly line of Johnson Avenue; and thence running northerly allong sauf easterly line of Johnson Avenue; and thence running northerly allong sauf easterly line of Johnson Avenue; and thence running northerly allong sauf easterly line of Johnson Avenue; and thence running northerly

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SECOND TRACT
BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of Johnson Avenue therein distant 100 feet southerly from the southerly line of Runyon Street, as the same are laid down on the "Map of Property of W. V. V. Lidgerwood situated in the City of Newark, prepared by Harrison VanDuyne & Son Surveyors, May 1909 revised as to blocks numbered 2703 and 2718 Feb. 1912", thence running southerly along the said easterly line of Johnson Avenue 25 feet; thence running northerly parallel with Johnson Avenue 25 feet; and thence running westerly at right angles to Johnson Avenue 25 feet; and thence running westerly at right angles to Johnson Avenue 25 feet; and thence running westerly at right angles to Johnson Avenue 25 feet; and

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U.S. Treasury securities 13,671,598.53

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RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

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Preferred stock total

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par value No shares authorized
No shares outstanding

Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 2,494,448.67

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Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with
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Average of total lower 41,814,740.03

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty-Six Dollars, and Seventy-eight Cents (\$8,836.78), together with the cost of this sale.

Newark, N.J. October 14, 1969 RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF Nathan L. Jacobson, Attorney, Runs Oct. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 1969. dar days ending with call date 37,290,727.73

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 17,883,371.34

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Famed Lawver Plans Unitarian Church Speech Brendan Byrne, former in the firm of Teltser, Byrne

prosecutor for Essex County and now president of the Commission of Public Utilities of the State of New Jersey, will speak on "Organized Crime in New Jersey" this Sunday, at 11 a.m., at the Unitarian Church, Montclair. Dr. Norman D. Fletcher, minister of the church, will conduct the service and introduce Mr.

in the current Collegiate Pulpit series which will include Peter F. Drucker on December 7, who will speak on "The Age of Discontinuity, and Dr. Mary Calderone, Executive Director of Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., who will speak on "Sex Education in Our Society: Home, School, and Elsewhere," on January 11.

Byrne lives in West Orange with his wife and six children ranging in age from 2 to 15 years. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School and began his law practice in 1951.

& Greenberg. From 1956-1959, Byrne served as executive secretary to Governor Meyner and from 1959-1968 as prosecutor for Essex County. He has also served in the following capacities: president of N.J. Prosecutors Association, vice president of the National District Attorneys Association, chairman of the board of directors of Intercontinental Life Insurance Company and has the distinction of having been

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John Monahan, of Belleville is chairman; Mrs. Salvatore Grippaldi, of Belleville, decorations; Mrs. Leonard Wimbush, of North Arlington, tickets; Mrs. Edward Peters, of Nutley raffles; Howard Sarrett, of West Orange, game chairman and John Darragh. of Belleville, is president.

Holiday Luncheon Set At School , 8

School 8 PTA will have a fund raising holiday luncheon today from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. buffet sytle in the school auditorium. Chairlady for the event is Mrs. C. Miele.

Waterfowl Populations Are Up Says Commissioner Roe

New Jersey coastal waterfowl populations are building up, as the fall migration progresses, according to the Bureau of Wildlife Management, Division of Fish and Game, of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The latest aerial survey, conducted by State Wildlife Biologists on October 16, just prior to the opening of the early duck season, found as estimated 204,700 waterfowl along the coastal survey area.

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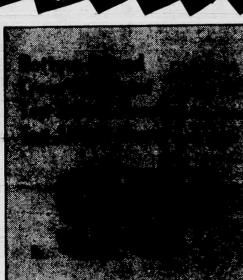


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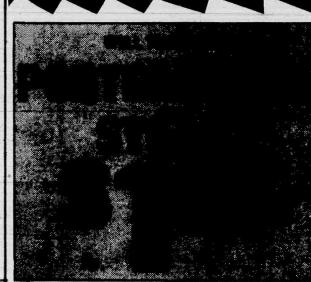
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Father Affanoso has been



Rev. Joseph Affanoso

associated with the hospital as member of St. Anthony's Parish, for the past ten years. He is a graduate of Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception

Public Service Company Announces Sale of Bonds

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has completed negotiations for the sale of \$60 million principal amount of Debenture Bonds, to a group of underwriters headed by Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated at a price of 100.163% of the principal amount, for a 8-3/4% interest rate.

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By MAX BECK.

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Chicago at the 96th annual conference of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Belleville Fire Captain Leo

hospital's patients during the City, before his assignment to past ten years, and will be of even greater help on a ful-

Father Affanoso will be

Easter Seal Head Has Urgen Appeal

Romeo Mattia, Belleville's Easter Seal chairman, today made an urgent appeal for the return of all unused, serviceable appliances borrowed from the Easter Seal Society's equipment

"During 1969, more than 200 calls for appliances were handled through this program," Mattia noted. "Increased needs for wheelchairs, walkers, commodes, hydraulic lifts and other appliances necessary to the well-being of physically handicapped children and adults throughout the state, have made this appeal necessary

"We are therefore asking everyone to search their attic, garage and their heart, returning or donating all unused equipment to the Easter Seal Society, so it may be passed on and used by some other physically handicapped person.

The chairman said that those wishing to return, donate or contribute to the program may do so by calling the Easter Seal Society Program Office, 300 Main Street, Orange, Phone

Leaves Don't Have to be Packaged

Mary V. Senatore, urgently requests the cooperation of the citizens of Belleville with leaf removal throughout the

Due to the rainy season, leaves have fallen sooner than usual time, thus preventing the Department of Public Works, from picking up in their certain designated areas, as well as cleaning the streets already posted.

The Commissioner said that only through town-wide cooperation of citizens can the leaves be disposed of as quickly as possible from the

In the past, residents have had the practice of cleaning out vards, lawn fronts, and driveways and placing them out in the streets, permitting large piles to be formed and causing many unsightly areas. Large piles of leaves placed at the curbs have been in the

past a dangerous practice. Children have been found playing and hiding under the pile of leaves and in some instances setting them afire, thus becoming hazardous.

Director Senatore, urgently requests that within the next

Director of Public Works, two weeks, all citizens kindly remove their leaves, from areas surrounding homes, and place as many as possible in plastic bags, baskets or any other containers, so the road department, may return to their usual cleaning points.

> The department of Public Works will put into service three leaf blowers, plus all other machinery equipped to remove the leaves from our streets. With seventy miles of streets in our town to be rid of leaves. Commissioner Senatore urges in getting rid of the leaves 'as the department has a minimum amount of manpower and equipment needed for faster and more efficient removal of leaves on the streets.

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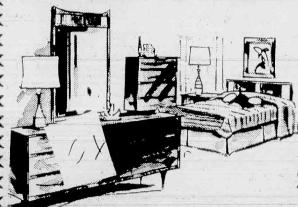
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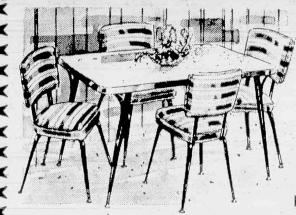
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Forrest Fifth In County Meet

rest finishing fifth the Belleville harriers took a twelveth place in the Essex County Publi High Brook Park last Wednes-

The Bellboys came in ninth in the Big Ten meet with Forrest finishing sixth, Bob's fifth place this year helped bring the team from last year's 19th place to this year's twelfth out of eighteen teams. Four of

Scotland Voyage May Be Waiting For Local Golfer

Anthony C. Caruso, 168 Fairway Avenue., Belleville, may win \$1,000 and two tickets to Lou Dalcero at 14:28 finishing Scotland in the Rusty Nail Hole-68th. John Deighan was fourth In-One Sweepstakes as a re- for Belleville with 15:02 and sult of scoring an ace recently 96th place. Dave Mc Mullen at the Hendrick's Field Golf was 112 with a time of 15:31. Course. The winner will be and Rich Sulenski was 120 with announced early next year.

With team captain Red For- the teams scheduled to run didn't show. The Bellboys beat Glen Ridge, and Barringer (both of whom have beaten the Bellboys in dual competition), Caldwell , East Side , Central, and West Side. Orange, a team that Belleville beat in the Big Ten was one of the four teams that didn't run.

Red Forrest ran the muddy 2.5 mile course in 12:52. Red's fifth place made him one of the recipients of the meet's medals which is one of the biggest awards possible to achieve by a high school harrier.

In second place for Belleville was John McCarthy, with 14:08. John was 56th in the race, and was followed by



BREAKING AWAY -- Lightweight halfback star, Ricky Ritacco, were the only bright spots in a sloppy Bellboy offense Caruso manages to break in the clear for a big gain despite the added weight of heavy mud. Caruso, along with end Joe Saturday.

that sputtered to a 12-0 victory over hapless West Orange,

By John McCarthy

Take an 0-10 team, put it in the biggest, muddiest, wettest race in the county, and what do you have? A disaster, a romp a massacre, unless the 0-10 team happens to have Bob "Red" Forrest running for them as Belleville's has

Bob is now recognized as the number five cross-country runner in Essex County. His time of 12:52 put him five seconds behind Bruce Aue of Bloomfield High. In the Big Ten, Forrest's sixth place pulled the team up to ninth place, and his fifth in the county enabled the Bellboys to finish in twelfth

Bob has taken eight first places in dual meets this season. His only two defeats were to West Orange's Tom Hoffman who finished second in the county, and to Nutley's Ted Guadiosi, who beat Red in the last 200 yards at the county meet. Even with Forrest's firsts, Belleville has never managed to get enough runners in the top ten places of each race to beat their opponents.

For three years, Red has been running for Belleville. In his sophomore year Red wasn't out for cross-country, but lettered on the track team. Forrest's fastest time for the mile was 5:03 and he picked up two second places and eight third places Red also was out for JV basketball that year, but says that was "a time to forget, its better off left forgotten". Evidently Red wasn't a Wilt Chamberlain, so when it came time last year to decide between basketball and working out over the winter for track, Red chose track

Junior year, Bob was the number two runner on the cross-country team behind senior Mike Ventura. Red took a first place in the first race of that season (against Orange, the team the Bellboys beat in this year's Big Ten Race), and for the rest of the team's 1-10 season he was consistently in the

Giving up basketball that winter really paid off for Red in the spring. Bobled the track team's distance runners with five first places in the mile and the two mile run. Bob's fastest time for the mile was down to 4:52 and he's proudest of his best time for the 2-mile, 10:23. The 10:23 came in the Montclair Invitationals, where Red was first in his heat

Now Bob is the captain of the cross-country team, and also maintains an A-B average in school. On the Key Club, Red serves as vice-chairman of the fund raising committee, which is in charge of the present Christmas wrap sales campaign. Bob is also a member of the National Honor Society, and is one of the six delegates from Belleville to New Jersey Boys State.

Bellboys Muddy Cowboys; Kearny Next to gain experience". In slashing his way for yardage,

invade Municipal Stadium Saturday in a contest which will make the difference between a good season and a fair one for the Bellboys.

Coach John Amabile will field basically the same team that has gone all season for him, with one possible excep ion. There is a possibility that sophomore, Joe Lo Truglio will fill in for junior quarterback Joe Papasidero.

Last Saturday, the two signal callers shared duties for most of the game, with neither man emerging distinctively better than the

As of last Tuesday when this paper went to press, Amabile said he was working both quarterbacks, but said chances are good only one will see action Saturday.

Saturday because of the of their tenacious defense muddy condition of Haydn Evans Stadium.

The coach gave Lo Truglio the chance to play, he said, because "it was a good game

practice last week we had no despite the mud, rolled up 43 problem adjusting to Lo yards on 17 carries including a Truglio's cadence, so I let him

Papasidero hit 1-2 passes for 14 yards in Saturday's 12-0 triumph over a poor West Orange squad. Lo Truglio connected on 2-3 passes including a nifty three yard jump pass touchdown to end Joe Ritacco.

Of the two, Papasidero has an advantage in game experience, while Lo Truglio seems to throw a better pass. One thing is for certain, however, if one of the signal callers doesn't come through against Kearny, the season may not look so bright.

Last week's tilt with West Orange was a puzzle to Belleville fans who made the journey to West Orange. The Bellboys flip flopped around Amabile said he couldn't in the mud, committing fairly analyze his two numerous mistakes, but quarterbacks performances emerging victorious because

> To many observors, it looked as if the Bellboys wanted to give West Orange unassisted tackles In Amabile's words: "We did everything but hand it to them.

Once again the heralded Bellboy defense, a tightly knit unit, was the margin of victory. Amabile said, with the exception of Ricky Caruso and Joe Ritacco, "there wasn't a bright note offensively."

Caruso, cutting and In yards penalized, the

penalties. three yard touchdown. Ritacco, who seems to be blossoming lately as a pass receiver, made three fine catches for 45 yards and a

Speaking of Ritacco, Amabile said: "If this kid doesn't make all-county we will be dissapointed.

touchdown.

End Vinnie Costantino didn't make a reception a rarity in itself, but then there were very few passes thrown in the game.

Belleville's first score came on a three yard smash by Caruso. The Cowboys held the Bellboys in tow until the final minute of the game when Lo Truglio hit Ritacco.

Doug Brown returned to action, starting on defense and alternating with Mark Bradley at fullback. D. Brown gained 20 yards in Il carries but committed two fumbles. To his credit, he recovered one fumble and made two

Bradley was used sparingly on offense, gaining 21 yards in six carries. Jim Miele at wingback carried just once, good for five yards:

Game statistics reveal how poor both teams were offensively. Rushing: Belleville 93 yards, West Orange 24. Passing: Belleville 45 yards, West Orange 0.

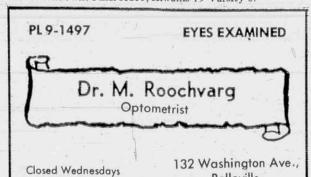
Kiwanis Downs Varsity In Lightweight Football

When the League leading Kiwanis met the Varsity Club in their first round game of the Recreation Lightweight Football League it was their ability to capitalize on fumbles that made the big difference

It started with a Varsity fumble on the opening kickoff and the alert Kiwanis jumped on. This was followed by six plays producing thirty-five yards. Billy Denino, on a key block by Johnn Clarizio punched through five yards for the first score. On the next set of downs the Kiwanis' tough defense forced a Varsity fumble on their own 40 yard line and set up the next Kiwanis score. This time it was Johnny Clarizio streaking twenty-five yards off right tackle, getting blocks from Steven Andelora and Tommy Natale.

Late in the third quarter Varsity Club threatened with a good drive. However, on a fourth down with three yards to go they fumbled and, although they recovered their own fumble, the drive came to a halt on the Kiwanis 25

Kiwanis then roared back with a sustained drive. Finally, from the Varsity two yard line Domenick Cicalese and Robert Ilaria opened the hole for Tommy DeVingo who made the final touchdown. Final score, Kiwanis 19-Varsity 0.



Belleville

Bellboys had 50 on five Vitiello with four. Amabile

noteworthy

Amabile cited Sal Bivona, Alan De Feo and big Bill Tlumacki for fine defensive High man on

unassisted tackles was Tom sidelined with a cold, came off the bench in the fourth also had praise for Carmen quarter and excited Bellboy Russamano, whose ferocious fans with a 25 yard tackling on special teams was interception which set up the final team score from the Frank Fury, who was

Two Prep Schools To Join On New Livingston Campus

Newark Academy, Livingston, and the Beard School, Orange, have announced plans for the possible coordination of the educational activities of both institutions on the 68-acre campus of Newark Academy, South Orange Avenue, Liv-

ingston. The proposed relocation of

The Boards of Trustess of The Beard School for girls, which was founded in 1891, is subject to the sale of the present Beard School facility at 560 Berkeley Avenue, Orange

and its ability to finance the construction of new buildings on the Livingston property of Newark Academy, a school which has been in existence

Under the terms of a memorandum of understanding approved by the Trustees of the two schools, The Beard School would provide initially an educational facility for about 240

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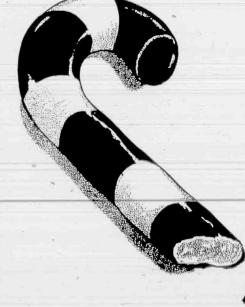
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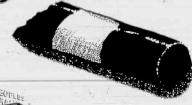
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Recreation Department May Start Ladies Gym

The Belleville Recreation Department would like to hear from women who would like to attend a ladies gym class. If there is sufficient interest a program will be conducted at School 3, on Thursday nights.

There has been several such groups in the past but each time interest has waned. Those who call will be asked to express preference as to activity, choosing from exercise class, volleyball league, basketball or any combination of activities.

There will also be another ladies gym class at School 4 which will start right after the Christmas. This program will run for ten weeks and will be held on Wednesday evenings.

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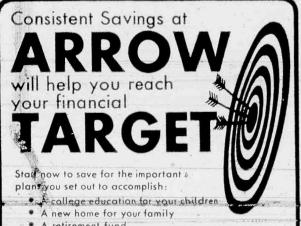
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The Boy Scout Troops of Tickets can also be purchased two week vacation at Robert Belleville with participate in the Robert Treat Council's Scout-Air-Rama to be held in the American Airlines hanger in Newark Airport. The show will be held this Saturday, November 15. starting at 12 noon with continual exhibits

Four Boy Scout troops and three Cub packs from town will give demonstrations of Scout skills they have learned, including archery, firebuilding, signalling, fishing, plaster crafts and wire

Jackson, radio Hal announcer for WNJR will be broadcasting his regular show live from the scout show. The veteran announcer will interview some of the Scouts and spectators at the Show.

Many of the local troops will be selling tickets door-to-door for one dollar.

St. Peter's Group Schedules Meeting-Pro Football Film

President T. William Sloan, of St. Peter's Holy Name Society, advised that the monthly meeting of the Society will be held tonight at the K. of C. Hall on Bridge

Following a short business meeting that will start at 8 p.m., several sports film will presented refreshments served. Efforts are being made by the program committee to obtain the sound film of the JETS-COLTS 1968 World Championship Football Game. If it is not available for the November meeting, it will be scheduled for showing at a subsequent meeting early in

An invitation is extended to all men of the parish to attend the Thursday night meeting, in an evening of fellowship. Christmas dance committee will report on its organization and planning for this very popular annual social event. and the committee chairman for the Italian Fiesta in October will give a final report on that affair, which attended by members and friends of the Holy Name Society.

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the boys receive in the Recreation Football Leagues is showing as the leagues move into their second rounds. Despite the scores all of the teams show great improvement ever over the high standard of play exhibit in the first round. It is the total improvement of all of the

boys that really counts in this picture because, quite soon, those who oppose each other now may well be wearing the same uniform as they represent Belleville High in scholastic competition. The front-running Ameri-

can Legion continued to dominate the Heavyweight Leagas they posted a victory over the Jolly Cleaners. After having a 40 yard touchdown run called back the Jolly's trailed 13-0 at half time. Although they were unable to mount a scoring effort in the last stanza they did substantially conholding them to one touchdown.

their team on top of the League Legion's history, they and the

but this team is responding to the great coaching of Dick and fense.

Coaching A Big Factor

In Recreation Football

Bill Baker. scored a decisive win over the hapless Devons. This team coached by Joe Grande, Elmer Haug and Perry Mayers has developed an explosive running and passing attack which makes them a threat through every minute of every game. Bob who coach the Devons are in a building year and have been hurt by the loss of several key players but, they too are improving every game.

Dominating the Lightweight League is a Kiwanis team coached by Robert Haug and Richard Haug. In their fourth contest of the season they met a greatly revived Elks team and found themselves in a really tain the Legion powerhouse, in tough ball game. The difference was the Kiwani's ability to cap-Co-Managers Vincent Sorr- italize on a poor fourth-down entino and Ken Taras have put center by the Elks. They followed this three plays later with for the first time in the a pass for twenty yards and the only touchdown of the game. It players have worked hard, is evident that coaches Tony

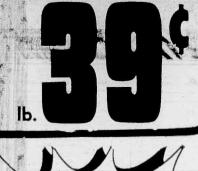
joyed several championships have really worked the Elks in in the past started off slowly to a vastly more effective team especially in the area of de-

The second place Lions In the heavyweight's other drubbed the Varsity Club with game the Biancardi eleven a display of great defense, two long runs and three pass interceptions. Coaches Joe and Alan Restaino and Charles Cerami have produced a really powerful team in this years Lions, The Varsity Club, guided by Bob VanTassel, James Vastardis and Garry Benecchi are Valentino and Frank Lembo trying hard to overcome a slow

> Next week's games feature an American Legion-Biancardi heavyweight contest and a Kiwanis-Elks lightweight meeting each of which could produce a tie in its league. After four games the heavies stand American Legion 4-0, Biancardi 3-1, Devons 1-3 and Jollys 0-4. The lightweights stand Kiwanis 3-1-0, Lions 2-1-1, Elks 2-2

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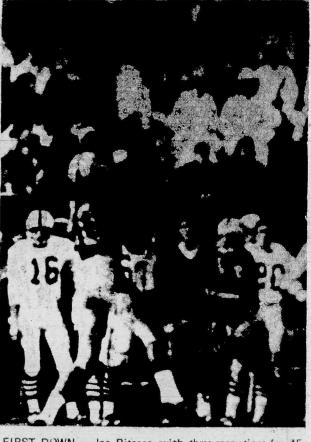
Bellboy Offense Bogs Down In Mud...



RIGHT THERE - Center Joe Valvano points to a painful left shoulder as trainer "Doc" Ellis escorts him off the field. foe's injury was only slight, and he returned to action shortly



ALTERNATING CURRENT - And suddenly there were sophomore Joe Lo Truglio (12). Papsidero is said to have two...Joe Papasidero, (10), Belleville's starting quarterback all more experience, but Lo Truglio is believed to be the better season, found himself sharing the duties Saturday with passer. Or is the other way round?



FIRST DOWN - Joe Ritacco, with three receptions for 45 yards, Saturday, brings down a Joe Papasidero pass for 14 yards and a first down on a third and eight situation. Joe's play was one of the few highlights of the Bellboy offense.



GOING UP - Belleville's top yardage gainer, halfback Ricky Caruso, gets a not so welcome lift from Al Tadedo (17) and Rich Kunze (10) as he breaks into the end zone for the first score. Ricky gained 43 yards in the mud on 17 carries.



BLOCKED - Sal Bivona gets through the West Orange Bellboys couldn't push over the score.



ROUGH TACKLE - Carmen Russamano (41), drew special praise from Coach John Amabile for his coverage of punts. Here, Carm picked up by Bill Tlumacki on the West Orange 14, but the Bradley (33) rushes over to help, but Carmen has the situation well in hand.



MINE. ALL MINE - Joe Ritacco hugs his second of three pass receptions, this one coming from sophomore quarterback Joe Lo Truglio, good for 28 yards. The two Joes teamed up once more for a last second touchdown to make



LOOSEBALL - Belleville seemed determined to give West and turnovers. Here quarterback Joe Papasidero loses the Orange every break possible, committing numerous fumbles handle on the ball for a five yard loss.



TRUGLIO IN ACTION quarterback Joe Lo Truglio throws his first and only incomplete pass of the day. Joe, alternating for the first time all season with Joe Papasidero, hit 2-3 passes for 31 yards and one touchdown. Mark Bradley (33) sets up protection

But Defense Saddles Cowboy Threats

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



-Mrs. Richard Costello - nee Jo-Ann Sorce

Costello- Sorce Nuptials Held

was the setting November 1 for the marriage of Miss Jo-Ann Marie Sorce, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Rasp Sorce of 78 Yantacaw Place, Nutley and James Sorce Jr. of Toms River to Richard Anthony Costello, son of Mrs. Catherine Costello Graziano of 425 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville and the late Mr. Pat

The Rev. Robert M. Stauffer performed the ceremony and a reception at Maschio's followed Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin A-line gown with bell sleeves and a high neckline. It was åppliqued with re-embroidered lace, baby pearls and crystals.

Her mantilla was bordered with lace and fell from scattered clusters of baby pearls. She carried a cascade

Miss Patricia Costello of Belleville, sister of hingroom, Navy veteran. was maid of honor. She wore a matching velvet Carribean Cruise.

St. Mary's Church, Nutley, headpiece. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow carnations with green streamers.

James DelGuercio of Parsippany was best man. Ushers were Donald S. Sorce of Toms River, brother of the bride and Jack Sorce of Nutley, another brother.

Mrs. Sorce chose a powder blue satin brocade coat and dress ensemble trimmed with fur and matching accessories, Her corsage was of blue carnations. The groom's mother was in an egg shell satin dress with silver accessories. Her corsage was white carnations tipped in

Mrs. Costello, a graduate of Nutley High School and New Jersey Beauty Culture Academy, Newark, is with LaPetite Coiffures, Bloomfield.

Mr. Costello, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Electronic Computer Programming Institute, East Orange is with Curtis Wright Corp., Woodridge. He is a

The couple will live in West an emerald green velvet gown Paterson following a

Evening Group Greets Four New Members

Four new members were welcomed into the Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club of Belleville at their October meeting. At the meeting plans were discussed by Mrs. William Pierce for Ranch Hope, the state project of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Pierce who is the northern assistant to project chairman, outlined her discussion with slides.

Joining the department are Mrs. Leonard Bade of 369 Joralemon Street, Mrs. Anne Mattern of 161 Cedar Hill Avenue, Mrs. Jerome Casciano of 277 New Street and Mrs. B.J. Mann of 141 Holmes Street, all of

Members serving on the hospitality committee were Mrs. Arthur Bayard, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Joseph Kearney and Mrs. Phillips Pierce.

Auxiliary Wishes Addresses of Boys Serving Overseas

The Belleville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary has Bloomfield. been sending monthly packages to all Belleville boys in of Irvington Tech, is a jet foreign countries for the past Udorn Royal Thai Air Force

If there are any Belleville boys not receiving packages name on our mailing list,



Miss Catherine Grant

Betrothal Told Of MissGrant, Eugene Rossi

Mr. and Mrs. James Grant of Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine to Airman First Class Eugene B. Rossi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rossi Sr. of 29 Franklin Street.

The troth was made known September 27 at the bride-elect's home.

Miss Grant, an alumna of Bloomfield High School, is a clerk typist with National Newark and Essex Bank,

Airman Rossi, a graduate Vietnam as well as other engine mechanic stationed at Base, Thailand.

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Miss Barbara Faltraco

Miss Faltraco, Frank Simeone Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Faltraco of 59 Center Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Frank Mario Simeone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeone Sr. of 113 Ralph Street.

The troth was made known October 10 at a party at Beppy's, Newark.

Miss Faltraco, a graduate of Belleville High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is a legal secretary with McCarter and English, Newark.

Mr. Simeone Jr., an alumnus of Belleville High School and Trenton Junior College, is an HVAC designer Orange. He is former president of Sigma Phi Tau



Miss Joyce Fieramosca

Fieramosca-Massaro Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Fieramosca of 416 Greylock Parkway announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Ann to Paul A Massaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo S. Massaro of Kearny

The troth was made known October 12 at the bride-elect's home.

Miss Fieramosca, graduate of Belleville High School and Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing, is a rehabilitation nurse at Essex County Hospital, Belleville

Mr. Massaro, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Fairleigh University, is a senior at New York Law School. He is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and will start active duty in November,

The wedding will be held September 26.



Mrs. William Pekrol - nee Joyce Park

Couple To Mark Golden Wedding

pone of Belleville will cele- in Newark 35 years until brate their 50th wedding anniversary November 29 at Biase's restaurant in Newark.

The Stampones were married in Fraine, Italy on Nov-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stam- ember 29, 1919. They resided moving to Belleville six years

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German Home For the Pekrols

Miss Joyce Carol Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Park of 24 King Place became the bride October 12 of Airman First Class William Pekrol, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pekrol of 11 King Place.

The Rev. Richard Groncki performed the ceremony in Peter's Church. A reception followed at Mosco Post, Barbone

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with appliques of Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls and a

cathedral train. A matching headpiece held er shoulder length veil and she carried a cascade of white

Mrs. Ralph Cattle of Lyndhurst was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Miss Donna and Miss Darlene Perkrol of

They wore victorian gowns of karate in rainbow colors of blue, green and pink. The empire bodices were trimmed with velvet ribbon and flowers of matching material. Headpieces were pillboxes and they carried cascades of

was best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, William Park and Kenneth Vogel of Belleville.

Mrs. Park chose a gown of deep aqua silk and wool with silver beading trim and silver accessories. The groom's mother was in a blue green silk and wool gown with matching coat. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Pekrol, an alumna of East Orange Catholic High School, was with Prudential Insurance Company prior to her marriage.

Airman Pekrol, a graduate of Belleville High School, is stationed in Bitburg, Germany, where the couple have made their home after a honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Essex County Bankers Set For Meeting In Cherry Hill

Sixteen Essex County bankers have registered to the New Jersey attend Bankers Association's eighth annual Bank Operations and Management Workshop to be held next Wednesday, at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, More than 250 New Jersey bankers are expected to attend the all-day Conference.

AWARD WINNING



by JAMES BASTINCK

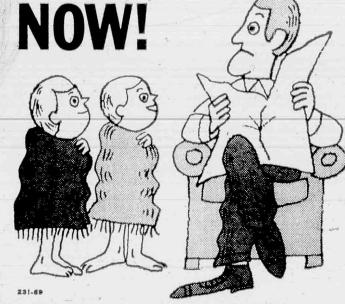
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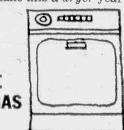


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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTERI



SUN SEEKERS - Sub-tropical Nassau in the Bahamas was the destination for a week of leisure for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Muscara of 37 Clearman Place. The couple sailed to Nassau from Miami aboard the M/S Sunward of Norwegian-Caribbean Lines.

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Number 9 School sent three representatives to the recent PTA convention at



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STORK CLUB

Jean M. McCarthy

A first child, a daughter, Jean Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick McCarthy of Bloomfield, August 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. McCarthy is the former Virginia Atkens daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hickler of 255 Greylock Pkwy. Mr. McCarthy is the son of Mrs. Michael McCarthy of 38 Washington Ave.

James S. Galioto

A first child, a son, James Steven, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Galioto of Bloomfield, August 27 at Maass Memorial Clara Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Galioto is the former Lee Anne Stevens daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Stevens of West Palm Beach, Florida, Mr. Galioto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Galioto of 60 Naples Ave. He is policeman

Ronald SanFillipo Jr.

A second child, a son, Ronald Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald San Fillipo Sr. of Cedar Grove, August 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 3 ounces. He joins Sharon Ann 2. Mrs. San Fillipo is the former Nancy Loesner daughter of Mrs. Walter Loesner of 101 Tappan Ave. Mr. San Fillipo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles San Fillipo of 220 Greylock Pkwy. He is a physical education instructor and football coach at Jersey City State College.

Kimberlee A. Farrell

A second child, a daughter, Kimberlee Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Avenue, August 29 at St. Holy Family School Audito-Vincent's Hospital & Birth weight was 9 pounds, 12 Anyone interested in ob- ounces. She joins Kevin taining tickets for the card Joseph 61/2. Mrs. Farrell is the party may contact the chair- former Miss Brewer daughter lady, Mrs. Rocco Capobianco of Mrs. Ruth M. Russell of or members of the St. Lucy Belleville. Mr. Farrell is the Filippini Sodality of Holy son of Mr. Thomas A. Farrell Family Parish in Nutley. Mrs. of Newark.

Mario Risimini is president Carolyn Marie Winkowski

of the sodality and the Rev. A 1st child, a girl, Carolyn Michael Saltarelli is modera-Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Winkowski Jr. of 12 Carpenter Terr., Belleville, July 27, 1969 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Frances Ann Drukten, da- Montclair. Birth weight was 8 ighter of John Drukten of 90 pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Floyd Street, Belleville is a Winkowski is the former freshman at Emmanuel Col- Sandra Jones daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow C. Jones Jr. College is of 198 Smallwood Ave. situated on the Fenway in Belleville. Mr. Winkowski is the intellectual and cultural the son of Mr. and Mrs. setting of Boston, It is a Edward P. Winkowski Sr. of liberal arts college for women 76 Cleveland St. Belleville. He

Newark.

Gina P. Richardson

A first child, a daughter, Gina Pauline was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Richardson of Maplewood, September 5 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Richardson is the former Carol Intorelli.

Susan M. Friend

A first child, a daughter, Susan Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friend of 254 Joralemon St., Belleville, Sept. 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 9 ounces. Mrs. Friend is the former Joanne Stoff daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stolfi of 29C Yale St Nutley. Mr. Friend is the seem of Mr. and Mrs. Westey Zergebel of Bloomfield. He is in chemical purchasing with Union Carbide Corp., Bound

Michele A. Montefusco

A second child, a daughter, Michele Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Montefusco of Joralemon St., September 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds. She joins John Jr. 2. Mrs. Montefusco is the former Elaine Pellechio daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pellechio of 283 Joralemon St. Mr. Montefusco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montefusco of Union. He is an attorney with Smaller & Montefusco,

Christopher T. Goldrick A second child, a son Christopher Thomas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Goldrick of 362 Franklin Ave., September 1 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 13 owners. He joins Elizabethm 21 months. Mrs. Goldrick is the former Marilyn Tutza daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tutza of 170 Malone Avenue, Mr. Goldrick is the son of Mrs. Mary Goldrick of Joralemon St. He is an electrician with A. Mitschke, Bloomfield.

Denise M. Nicosia

A second child, a daughter, Denise Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicosia of North Arlington, September 1 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 13 ounces. She joins Phyllis Donna 14 months. Mrs. Nicosia is the former Donna Engel daughter of Mr. Robert B. Engel Sr. of Newark. Mr. Nicosia is the son of Mr. Anthony Nicosia Sr. of 118 Hornblower Ave. He is a route salesman with Arre's Bakery

Robert A. Gaccione

A first child, a son, Robert Alan was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gaccione of September 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Gaccione is the former Lois Hlavacek daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hlavacek of Wayne. Mr. Gaccione is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gaccione of 19 Baldwin Pl., He is an attorney in Kearny.

Vincent A. Capozzi A first child, a son Vincent

Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Capozzi of 17 Thurch St. Nutley, Sept. 18 Clara Maass Memorial Birth weight was 7 ounces. Mrs. NUMBER is the former Enright daughter ** Francis Enright of 87 Midale Ave., Nutley. Mr. Capozzi is the son of Mr. and rs. Arthur Capozzi of 73

with Thermo-Wool, Fort Lee. Alexis DeLillo

Tiffany Blvd., Newark. He is

A first child, a daughter, Alexis was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. DeLillo of Newark, September 16 at Maass Memorial Clara Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. DeLillo is the former Patricia Sculthorpe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schithorpe of Little St. Mr. DeLillo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DeLillo of Newark.

Joyce M. Grainger

A second child, a daughter, Joyce Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Grainger of 33 Wilson Place, September 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 7 ounces. She joins Deborah Lynn 21/2. Mrs. Grainger is the former Lynn LaFranco daughter of Mrs. Kearny. Mr. Grainger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grainger of Smallwood Ave. He is a route salesman with American Bakeries.

Stephani C. Schwartz

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A second child, a daughter, Stefani C. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schwartz Princeton Terrace, of 4 Fairview Place, Sept. 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 8 ounces. She joins Scott Cooper 3. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Susan Cooper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Parnes of Highland Park. Mr. Schwartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz of Asbury Park. He is an attorney with Schwartz & Delplato, Belleville and assistant Essex County Prosecutor.

Patricia C. Spillane

A first child, a daughter, Patricia Catherine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spillane of 90 Tappan Avenue, September 16 at Maass Memorial Clara Hospital. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Spillane is the former Barbara Kuratnick daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kuratnick of Lakewood, Ohio. Mr. Spillane is the son of Mr. and Mrs., Thomas Spillane of Belleville. He is a testman with N.J. Bell Telephone Co.

Regina M. Fink

A third child, a daughter, Regina Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fink of 21 Linden Ave., September 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 12 ounces. She joins Mary Jean 6, Henry 4. Mrs. Fink is the former Mary Nolan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan of Jersey City. Mr. Fink is the son of Mrs. Lucy Fink of Jersey City. He is a carpet installer.

Nancy J. Lepore

A first child, a daughter, Nancy Judith was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lepore of Evelyn Van Duyne of 443 Joralemon St., Sept. 24 St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Lepore is the former Judy Heizenreder.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marinaro

Couple Celebrate A Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marinaro of 230 William Street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their children at Beppy's Restaurant, Newark, on Oct-

Mr. & Mrs. Marinaro were married on Oct. 19, 1919 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newark, Mr. Marinaro worked at Stanley Tool Co. in Newark for 37 years before retiring in 1963. Mrs. Marinaro is the former Christine Coppola. Their children are Salva-

tore of Nutley, Vincent of Bloomfield, Frank of Little Ferry, Mrs. Ermin Olivieri and Mrs. Raymond Kimble of Belleville. Besides their five children, Mr. and Mrs. Marinaro also raised a foster son, William Rowe, of Belleville.

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PRINCIPAL ACCEPTS - Michael D. Nardiello (right), principal of James G. Shawger School, accepts the summer reading award plaque from Ben E. Grimm (left), library director, as four of the school's top readers look on

J.G. Shawger School Wins Reading Award

The Belleville Library's year with the name of the Annual Reading Award was won this year by students of James G. Shawger School.

The award, established in 1966 is given to the school whose students as a group do best in the reading program sponsored by the local library each summer. This year 35 School No. 4 students enrolled in the program and 20 completed it for the winning percentage of 57.1. The average number of books read and reported on for these children was 39

Honorable mention this year went to St. Peter's School and School No. 5. A plaque, engraved each

N.J. Jaycees Announce Winner Of Essay Contest

Stella Pagano of Bayonne High School is the winner of their state-wide essay contest. The essay contest was entitled, "Should the Voting

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winning school is kept by the school during its year of award was made this month by Ben E. Grimm, library director, to the James G. Shawger School principal, Michael D. Nardiello.

Accompanying Nardiello at the presentation were four individual prize speakers. winners who in large measure contributed to the winning effort. These super-readers were: Cynthia Livingstone, Grade 2, 132 books; James Di Modica, Grade 4, 28 books; Valerie Olivio, Grade 4, 168 books and Alfred Esposito Grade 3, 138 books. Woman's Club Sends Group To

Age be Lowered to 1877. Donaid (1) Range (1) Chairman of the contest The New Jersey Jaycees stated that Miss Pagano's announced today that Miss essay was inspiring and very logically written. Miss Pagano is a senior at Bayonne High School and is enrolled in the History-English Honors



TOP READERS - Inspecting the plaque awarded to their school are (left to right) James Di Modica, Cynthia Livingstone, Valerie Olivio and Alfred Esposito. Their efforts helped garner the plaque for their school in the fourth annual reading program. Presentation was made at the Silver Lake

Spiritual Exercise

An Evening of Recollection was held October 23 at Holy Family Church. The St. Lucy Filippini Sodality and The Rosary Altar Sodality together enjoyed the spiritual excercise, which conducted by the most Rev. Gerald M. Santora, chaplain of St. Andrew's Villa in

After the services in church everyone went to the CYO building where Father Santora continued his talks.

The chairmen responsible for the evening were Mrs. Frank Arrigo from the Rosary Altar Society, and Mrs. Samuel Ciccarella from the St. Lucy Filippini Sodality. The Moderator for Sodalities is Rev. Michael Saltarelli.

Men of wealth seem to just naturally think they are inclined to genius, even if

Held at Holy Family BeautyPageant Winner

Miss Mary Werder, an eighteen year old Belleville brunette beauty, 5'21/2 with chestnut hair and eyes of brown, was selected recently as "Miss Players" at a beauty pageant sponsored by The Players, a theatrical and social group of the New Jersey Bell Telephone employees, at Vail Hall, 540 Broad Street,

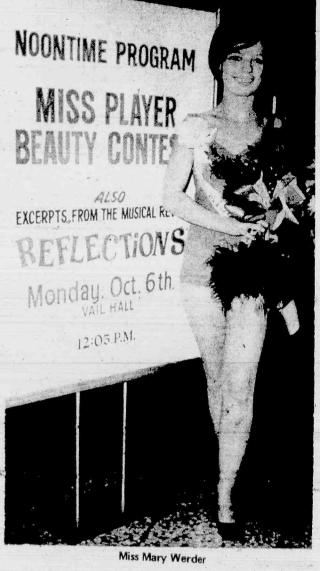
Newark. Miss Werder was chosen from the eight finalists of an Essex Division photographic contest of New Jersey Bell Telephone employees. The judges were Murray Howard the Augusta Berns Photographic Studio, Wesley McKeown, president of the Society of Illustrators of New York and Harold Fredericks, artist and creator of the Mandrake the Magician cartoon strip.

Miss Player, a member of the Essex Sales division of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, makes her home Roy Werder, 17 Raiph Street, Belleville. Mr. Werder is employed by the A&P Food

Mary enjoys people, swims, dances and rides horseback for exercise and pleasure. Best of all she loves to prepare Italian foods and enjoys eating the results of her efforts.

The Players came into being through the efforts of two men, Robert Madden of Kearny and Patrick Cassidy of Maplewood, splicers in the Plant Department of the Bell Company who were so saddened by the death of two fellow workers by cancer that they resolved to enlist the entire employee group of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in the fight to conquer cancer.

men after two consulting with fellow employees, decided that



need for a project, interesting to all as well as productive of funds, for cancer research and care. The result is, The Players, an employee group pledged to save lives while providing pleasure and entertainment.

Upon consultation with officials of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company The Players were given all possible cooperation including the use of company facilities.

The first Cancer Benefit offering of The Players will be a four-act musical entitled "Reflections" dealing with the music of our country from the gay nineties up until today, written and directed

made up of telephone employees, to be presented at the Civic Theater of the Belleville High School on November 21 and 22 at 8 o'clock each evening.

Tickets can be obtained from Miss Mary Byrne by calling 649-3122

Books To Be Sold At Fair Next Week

The Montgomery School No. 2 will hold a book fair on Monday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 17, 18 and 19 between one and 4 p.m. and also Tuesday evening at the Home and School Association meeting.

Chairman for the book fair

James G. Shawger Parents Hear School Superintendent

large attendance.

The James G. Shawger honor. Presentation of this Home and School Association opened its fall and winter program on Tuesday evening, October 21 with the noted optometrist, Doctor Russel Sinoway and Anthony Greco, superintendent of Belleville Public Schools, as guest

> Greco congratulated Michael Nardiello, the school principal, and the Home and School Association for the enthusiasm and interest expressed in the school, the faculty, and their children, which was evident by the

Round Table

Representing the Evening

Membership Department of

the Woman's Club of

Belleville at the Fall Round

Table of the New Jersey State

Federation of Women's Clubs

were Mrs. Robert Davis,

chairman, Mrs. Paul Klingler,

Oertel, publicity chairman.

was presided over by Mrs.

Russell Teachman, state

chairman. State Federation

president, Mrs. Thomas H.

McGlade's topic "Women, Then and Now" encompassed

the years beginning with the

sympathy.

ever-growing

He went on to relate the problems confronting our schools in regard to the. population. increases enrollment causing overcrowding of classrooms due to lack of funds to hire additional teachers. The quickly growing population also limits the purchasing of much-needed updated in providing children with the education possible, Greco also maintained.

is once again being reviewed by the State Board of Education and we should be informed of their decision soon. The new revised report cards were the explained by Michael Nardiello, Mrs. Anthony Magistro, and Miss Mae Murray. Doctor Russel Sinoway

group that the school budget

spoke on school achievement as related to visual perceptual textbooks which are essential development. Slides were shown to help illustrate the problems encountered by children that have difficulty In closing, he informed the with vision and perception.

Children's Movie Hour At Belleville Library Another film, "Ti-Jean

The Children's Department the Belleville Public Library announces the third in a series of fall movie hours.

The films will be shown at the Main Library, corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street on Saturday, November 22 at 10:30 a.m.

Federation secretary, Mrs. Peter Spera, vice chairman, The first of these color Mrs. Michael Kiskiel, ways films to be shown will be 'Alexander and The Car With and means chairman, Mrs. The Missing Headlights," with Charles Frank, sunshine chairman and Mrs. William Alexander fixing up an old car from the junk yard and taking off on an Held at the Cherry Hill Inn unforgettable journey. October 18, the Round Table

Also being shown is "Jenny's Birthday", engaging fantasy about a cat's birthday, and how her friends help her celebrate.

Greater Essex Council Set To Launch New Scout Theme founding of the Federation to

the present day, uniting "Awareness-Action." the women in bonds and theme Girl Scouts all over the country will follow for the next A workshop and panel three years, will be launched dicussion were held following by the Greater Essex Council the luncheon. Mrs. Frank, next Tuesday evening, at its Mrs. Kiszkiel and Mrs. Spera fall delegate assembly meetattended the membership,



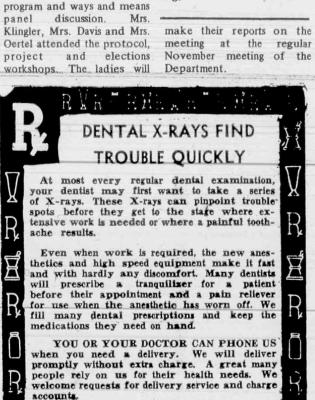
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Belleville Student Given Bloomfield College BA

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Joseph Hayden Honor Grad

Joseph Hayden of Belleville was one of two students to graduate with high honors from Newark Rutgers University, Law School.

Hayden of 581 Belleville Avenue, received his undergraduate degree from Boston University. At the Rutgers commencement, Hayden was presented with the Morris Gann Prize in Evidence for the best grade in evidence and the Alumi Senior Award for the student showing the most achievement and promise. He also shared the Cornelius W. Wickersham, Jr. Award for the highest grade in Consitutional Law. but it's the people that count. Day and Evening Sessions.

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Groves was the recipient of Bloomfield College Scholarship Key Award.

Dr. Theodore A. Rath, college, was the academic disciplines." commencement speaker.

Bloomfield College Accepts Fitzpatrick

Laurence Fitzpatrick of 411 Division Avenue, Belleville, has been accepted at Bloomfield College it was announced by Jerald L. Garland, director of Admissions.

Bloomfield, a four-year, coeducational, liberal arts college is entering the second century of its history. The college was established in

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Union College For Resident

James P. Wilson of 96 Brook Drive, Branch Belleville, was among 278 New Jersey residents who launched their college careers this semester in the Evening Session of Union College, Cranford, a "two-year retiring president of the community college of the

> Wilson, a graduate of Central Evening High School, Newark, is enrolled at Union as a non-degree

The 278 students reside in 43 communities in eight New Jersey counties. More than 2,000 men and women are enrolled in both Day and Sessions. Union Evening College offers majors in liberal liberal arts, arts-education option, engineering, physical and life sciences. and business administration for transfer and terminal students in both

Computers Match Kids With Suitable Colleges

needed.'

now matching high school references, and maintains students with the colleges direct contact with colleges as that best meet their needs, interests, and abilities. The result saves effort for the high schools, anguish for the student, and money for the

applicant's parents. "Many students don't know where to begin in their search for a suitable college," reports Leo Pessin, president of the CompuGuide Corp. of Princeton, whose GUIDE service helps get students off to a productive start in the search for the "right" college.

"Since a college education often costs from \$10,000 to \$25,000," Pessin says, "a pre-screened list from the computer containing the names of the colleges most suited to the applicant - that probably would accept him is a valuable asset.'

The student communicates with the computer through a questionnaire which requires him to weigh the importance of such college characteristics as location, cost, size, student makeup, academics, and offerings. The computer prints out the names of the six colleges that most closely match the student's qualifications and

Computerized college election, says Pessin, has these advantages:

1. The questionnaire forces the student to organize his thinking about going to college, often for the first

2. The computer often provides the names of good colleges that would not been otherwise, have considered

3. Because colleges require a non eturnable fee of up to \$25 with every application, the service can actually save the student money.

service guidance counselors a more national outlook on college admissions and expands the number of colleges to which the school sends students.

5. By feeling the counselor to help the student with an in-depth investigation of a realistically selected colleges, computerized selection allows for a more efficient operation of the school guidance

department.
"Few high schools keep a full library of catalogues from all of the nation's colleges,' Pessin says. "GUIDE gets them all, keeps them current,

Lunar Material On Display At Pennsylvania College

The lunar material now at Lehigh University which was taken from the surface of the moon by the Apollo 11 astronauts last July will be on public display at the University on Friday and

Approximately 10 grams of the material is being scientifically investigated at Lehigh by Dr. Charles B. Sclar, professor of geology.

The display, coinciding with the planned Apollo 12 flight to the moon, will be held in the Mart Science and Engineering Library on the

are supplements them with other Besides providing a list of

six suitable colleges, GUIDE gives each student a bonus evaluation of his chances for admission to college of his own choice. And, because school students sometimes change their minds about college characteristics after getting involved in the admissions process, GUIDE lets them fill out a second questionnaire and get a second list of schools without

any cost also handles GUIDE" student requests that are too specialized for the computer programs. "One, for example wanted to know where to take courses in ballet while studying science," Pessir. reports. "I don't think this student was disappointed to learn that one of the best places is the University of Hawaii.'

T This year, GUIDE is adding eight field representatives to its staff to service high schools in all metropolitar areas east of the Mississippi

Semester Enrollment Is High

Essex County College has enrolled 4,800 students in its fall semester, Dr. Ellis F. White, president, announces.

The college, which opened its doors last year to a freshman class of 3,400. retained about 2,400 of that number for a student retention rate about twice the national norm for community colleges. The student body also includes 2,400 new freshman. Approximately 1,300 students are enrolled

County Youth Director Lists Main Purposes For Program

Father Joseph Ochs of St. Ann's, assistant county youth director for the CYO and one of the guiding forces behind the seminar, lists three main purposes for the program.

"Number one," says Father Ochs, "the priests are attempting to gain a better awareness of themselves, their attitudes and their relation to the people we serve in Newark.

Secondly, we are bringing together priests - basically from the Central Ward - so that we can get to know each other better and exchange

Also, participating priests will be better qualified after completing the seminar to select potential youths in their own parishes to participate in subsequent seminars."

First College Performance Of New Play Scheduled

New York City's "The Theatre Company" present the first college performance of a new play, "Primitives", at Upsala College's "Workshop 90" theatre this Saturday night at

Newark Academy Will Hold Reunion

The Alumi Association of Newark Academy will hold its first Class Reunions Dinner on Wednesday, November 19, at the Governor Morris Inn. Morristown.

Van S. Kostowicz, class of 1965, of 507 Greylock Park-Belleville, is class chairman and may be contacted regarding reunion plans and reservations.

George Cummings. Belleville Student Is Xavier Graduate

A Belleville student, George W. Cummings, was graduated from Xavier University in Cincinati, Ohio at the commencement ceremonies on June 4. Cummings, of 45 Frederick Street, Belleville, was conferred with the bachelor of science degree in business administr-

Senator George McGovern, Democratic Senator from South Dakota and candidate last year for the Presidency, delivered the commencement address. McGovern was awarded an honorary doctor of law.

Two Students Cited By Fairleigh Dean

Paul P. Hartunian of 240 Little Street and Edward J. Bradley of 59 High Street, both of Belleville, have been named to the dean's list at the Evening Division of Fairleigh Dickinson University for the summer session at the university.

Hartunian is in his fourth semester at the university and Bradley is in his sixth semester.

Belleville Graduate Accepted At College

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County Costs Average Set For Each Jersey Resident

Costs of county government in New Jersey averaged almost \$63 for every man, woman and child in the State last year.

College Corner

Football Great

Leonard Luongo. Beech Street, Belleville, graduated from poly-technic Institute, football,



Leonard Luongo Blacksburg, Va. at the commencement exercises, June 8. Speaking to the some 2100 degree candidates was Dr. Warren W. Brandt, the new president of Virginia Commonwealth University in

Leonard was awarded the bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Richmond.

A management major, he played varsity football for three years and served as seargant of arms for the Monogram Club while at Virginia Tech. A highlight of Luongo's college football career was his participation in the 1966 Liberty Bowl game against Miami University and in the 1968 Liberty Bowl

A Belleville High alumnus, Virginia there he played varsity baseball, basketball. He made All-State football for two years and also was an All-State Baseball player for two years.

Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luongo.

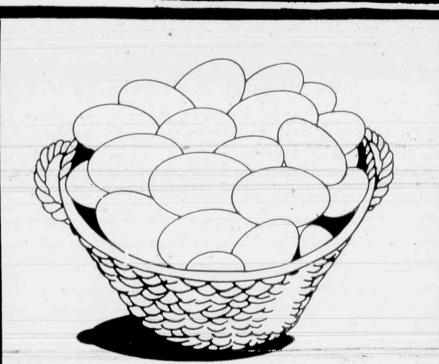
National Experts To Comment New Films On Proposals

The first comprehensive plan for New York City will be released in conjunction with the 40th Anniversary Conference of Regional Plan Association on November 18.

Participants in the one-day conference on "The Future of New York City in the Metropolitan Region" will include Governors Richard J Hughes of New Jersey and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Andrew Heiskell, Chairman of Time Inc., co-chairman of the Urban Coalition, and vicechairman of Urban America, and Donald H. Elliott, chairman of the City Planning Commis-







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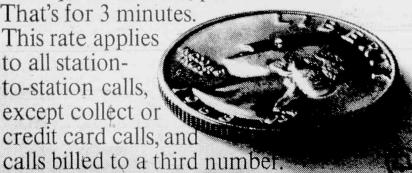
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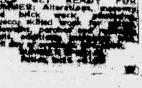
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Governor Proclaims **November For Wounded**

Governor Hughes and Mayors Hugh J. Addonizio, Newark; Joseph J. Vanecek, Clifton; Lawrence Kramer, Paterson; Gotthold Rose, Garfield; Walter McKinley, Verona have issued identical proclamations in behalf of the newly formed New Jersey a 52 Association located at 358 m Bloomfield Avenue,

Montclair, New Jersey.

They are welcoming the philanthropic group to the State and proclaiming November, 1969, as "The month for all New Jersey citizens to tangibly demonstrate that they really understand and will meet the enormous needs now being placed on our community by the influx of severely disabled returning from Vietnam, by providing the sorely needed programs to satisfy this need."

In the proclamation, Governor Hughes and the mayors also hailed the formation of the New Jersey Chapteroullof Hither 52 | Association, Inc. and urged the citizens of the State and the respective communities to actively participate and support, both personally and financially, in this most

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Formed as a patriotic gesture by restauranteur Arnold Reuben (of Reuben's Restaurant, New York City), just as World War II was drawing to a close, the organization, which now consists of over 1,500 members whose dues are 'still' \$52.00 annually (\$26.00 for ex-servicemen and \$12.00 for honorary members), has maintained a consistent record of loyalty and devotion to our nation's seriously wounded and disabled servicemen from three wars.

Among the many services which have been rendered by "52" members and volunteers throughout the year are: arrangement of special outings at picnics, parties, dinners, shows, ballgames and other sporting events, as well as all-day visits to the organization's magnificent 41-acre estate in Ossining,

Other forms of recreational activities, some, quite painstakingly organized right hospitals, volunteers of the various chapters. The "52" has given the men lavish extravaganza parties, with their hospital wards gaily decorated in

exquisite 'holiday motifs'. In this "52's" 25th year, and coinciding directly with the paramount needs of today's

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Public Service Electric and Gas Company has announced that it has cancelled plans for an issue of 350,000 shares of Convertible Preferred Stock which had been scheduled for December.

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undergoing serious growing pains due to its rapidly expanding derth of qualified, professionally personnel.

In January of 1969, the 52 Association embarked on a most unique 'pilot project' program of training and placing seriously wounded and disabled servicemen as computer programmers (in conjunction with their medical treatment while still hospitalized, and, prior to their discharge from service).

Described as Phase I of a two-phase project (which is now being carried forward at full speed as a result of its highly successful 'take off' and acceptance by the Military, the business community and the men), the class of 20 men graduated from the course, given at St. Alban's Naval Hospital, Queens, N.Y. in April, 1969. All those already discharged and seeking employment, became readily employed by eager firms such as the Chase Manhattan Bank, 20th Century Fox, and others, though the efforts of

While glowing progress elaborate in scope, have been reports of this first class, and then a second graduating in the nation's military and class, are still coming in, a third class is now in progress at St. Alban's-this one, totally sponsored and underwritten by the Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

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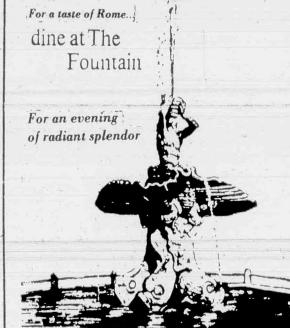
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Times Editors Tell Why Clubs May Have Problems

organizational and club news must be met to insure publicity is published on dates desired, editors of The Times reminded today.

The reminder came as several town organizations begin a new social season. Editors say several publicity chairmen, apparently serving in such capacities for the first time, are missing deadlines consistently.

A detailed guide to submitting news copy for publication is available free upon request to The Times.

The deadline violated most often by clubs is the one pertaining to news appearing on the society pages. This deadline falls at 5 p.m. Monday, a week in advance of the Thursday publication date. Clubs falling into this category include all women's church and school organizations.

Wedding and engagement announcements should be delivered as far in advance as possible. During peak seasons, wedding announcements are scheduled four to six weeks prior to publication

A second reason why club frequently fails to appear "on time" is because the come submitted has not been typewritten. The Times insists that news copy prepared by organizations be typewritten using double or triple spacing. Copy should not be typed in all capital letters

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As in past years, The Times does have Kodak Instamatic cameras available to clubs. These cameras, however, must be scheduled in advance and are loaned only for

newspaper publicity use. Several additional topics are covered in detail for club publicity chairmen in the mimeographed list. "Submitting News Copy for Publication" available free for

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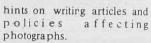
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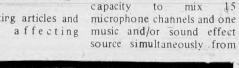
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Belleville Navy Boy At Training Center

Airman Apprentice Arthur S. Touw, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Touw of 54 Beech St., Belleville, is attending the Aviation Boatswain's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Lakehurst,

is studying the operation and maintenance of aircraft launching and recovery systems used aboard aircraft carriers. Also included in the curriculum are studies in Naval customs and fundamentals of Naval

Carrier Duty For Local Boy

Airman Apprentice Michael C. Schevmeister, USN, son of Mrs. Joan Schevmeister of 31 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. The carrier is preparing for its fifth combat deployment to Vietnam.

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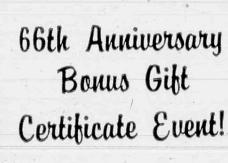
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