

Mayor Maintains Silence Over Snubbing Of Officials

By Nat Gottlieb

Two prominent Belleville officials were physically clipped out of a Boys' Club publicity photo last week and word is flying around Town Hall that the snubbing job came as the direct order of Mayor Kenneth Smith.

Mayor Smith isn't talking. Whether he's embarrassed, or just mad, no one knows. He's not talking to reporters about the incident, and in fact, actually slammed down his telephone when finally reached by the Times-News Monday.

The photo, published in the Times last Thursday, was doctored up by Police Department technicians who were asked to take the photograph by the Mayor, who is Public Safety Director. The original picture, taken in front

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Firemen Gather Toys

The Belleville Firemen's Benevolent Association is in the final stages of its annual Christmas Toy program for needy children in Belleville.

The program, run by firemen Walter Cole, is designed to provide Christmas gifts to youngsters deemed the most needy by the local Welfare Department.

Cole has been running the program for five years and says the response from firemen is greater than ever. What the firemen group does is to chip in money and purchase new toys for distribution. Firemen Cole indicated that the department would welcome serviceable toys from residents who would like to contribute to the program. Those who would like to may do so at Fire Headquarters on Washington Avenue, anytime up to two weeks before Christmas.

Firemen are in the process of wrapping many of the gifts already purchased. Cole says the number of children receiving gifts varies each year from between 30-40 children.

Ready To Get Leaves

Commissioner Mary Senatore announced this week that the distribution of plastic bags for leaf removal had been completed. In all, the commissioner said 75,000 bags had been distributed the past 3 weeks in this novel clean-up system.

The commissioner said she hoped "all residents would cooperate with the program which will help immeasurably with leaf removal. We'll try to get to the leaves as fast as possible and clean up the town."

The Commissioner personally accompanied a team of Public Works employees in canvassing the four square miles of town during the three week period. "In travelling the town I was able to discern certain problems in different areas of Belleville which I reported to the various division heads and expect will be corrected soon. I met many of the taxpayers and had several enlightening conversations about the status of the town."

Mrs. Senatore said she hoped residents would give their reaction to the program so future leaf removal projects might benefit.

Charge Slander, Libel

Officials Involved In Civil Litigation

Counter-suits involving slander and libel charges have been filed between two high-ranking Belleville officials and a private citizen.

Mayor Ken Smith and Commissioner Mary Senatore have filed a civil suit jointly against Joseph Fornarotto of 523 Union Avenue on libel and slander charges in connection with comments made by the resident to the press and during recent public meetings.

Fornarotto in turn has filed suit against the two officials on slander charges in connection with the same incidents.

Most of the charges involve comments made by the three during a time period covering Fornarotto's dismissal from the Belleville Public Works Department for drinking, to the recent Essex County Grand Jury investigation into alleged corruption in Commissioner Senatore's Public Works Department. That investigation was dismissed by the jury which found no grounds for indictment.

Morton Kramer, a Jersey City attorney hired two months ago by the officials, told the Times he filed suit against Fornarotto two weeks ago and is awaiting service from the Essex County Sheriff's Department. Kramer said the delay in serving the papers has probably been due to a tie-up in the Sheriff's office with similar matters. Apparently that tie-up has also caused delay in Fornarotto's suit. The resident told the Times his lawyer, John Yengo, also of Jersey City, had filed his suit November 5.

Kramer, a partner in the law firm of Kramer and Micheletti, said his clients

were seeking damages for libelous and slanderous statements allegedly made by Fornarotto.

He also indicated that the similar circumstances in the two suits might result in a consolidation of the cases in court, but added he couldn't say for sure until he'd studied the Fornarotto action. In any case, the consolidation would have to be moved by the

lawyers involved, and Kramer said he couldn't comment on his plans until he had been served.

Yengo said "he felt there would be a consolidation but that he would fight it. 'We will litigate to the fullest extent and I feel we will come out successful,' the attorney told the Times. He also said he didn't intend on pursuing libel proceedings.

Churches Plan Joint Services

Several houses of worship in town will hold combined Thanksgiving services in town next week.

The largest of the joint worship services is planned for Bethany Lutheran Church, where eight churches will hold a Thanksgiving Eve session at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the Belleville Ministerium.

A second combined service is planned at the same time in the synagogue of Congregation Ahavath Achim, where that temple and Wesley United Methodist Church will

hold their 17th annual joint service.

The observance at Bethany Lutheran will be conducted by Rev. Albert Alspach, chairman of the Ministerium. Preacher for that service will be Rev. Anthony De Quattro. Refreshments will be served in Beisler Hall of Bethany Lutheran.

Leading the service at Ahavath Achim will be Rabbi Herbert Horowitz, while Rev. Robert Bedell will deliver the sermon. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Santa Claus Set To Greet Town

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive in Belleville Friday, Nov. 27 on a float with some of his North Pole reindeer, it was announced by the Chamber of Commerce, which annually sponsors Mr. Claus' visit.

This year Santa will abandon his usual practice of arriving via helicopter and instead will travel in the annual parade on a holiday

float. Joining Santa in the parade will be the Belleville High School marching band. The group will march down Washington Avenue, beginning at Greylock Parkway, and will stop on the steps of Town Hall to be greeted by Mayor Ken Smith.

Mr. Claus will return to the steps to speak with youngsters from 6-8 p.m.

To Reach Mill St.

Holiday Lights Program Expands In Belleville

This year's Christmas lights display on Washington Avenue will stretch further down the roadway than ever before, the Chamber of Commerce announced this week.

Chamber Executive Director Harry T. French said that for the first time the lights will reach from Rutgers

Street to Mill Street. Previous Chamber-sponsored displays stretched only from Rutgers Street to Williams Street.

The lights are scheduled for installation before Thanksgiving Day by the International Electrical and Flag Decorating Company, which will place the

decorations on street light poles along the avenue.

"The cost of installing the trees has, like everything else, gone up in price," French said, "but we are fortunate in Belleville that they are also going to be improved over last year's exhibit which won universal approval. The business men and others in the area served have, and will again, contribute toward this project, but when one ventures into new territory, it may take some time to reach the total required."

French also said that contributions toward the lighting expenses would be welcomed by the Chamber at its office at 302 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

"The chamber hopes the day will come when the whole avenue may be lighted, for the maintenance and continuance of the spirit that pervades our community—as it does the nation at Christmas time is important," French concluded.

Dinner Speaker Planned

Bob Pascal, son of one of the founders of the Belleville Varsity Club, will be the guest speaker at the Club's annual Football Banquet Friday, Dec. 4, at the Robin Hood Inn in Clifton.

Banquet chairman Mike Marotti also announced the Club hopes to have last year's MVP award winner Joe Ritacco at the dinner to relate his experiences as a freshman grader at Boston College.

Bob Pascal is a graduate of

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Weather Freezes A Park

Cold weather will probably force the Belleville Kiwanis Club to postpone completion of its "mini-park" until the spring months.

The club has been building a small park under the oldest tree in Belleville at the corner of Smallwood and Hewitt Avenues for the past two months.

Last week the Kiwanis finished laying a curbed circle of Belgium block to encompass the 500 foot area of park, according to Gene Reilly, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee for the Kiwanis.

Supervising a large team of Kiwanians has been Larry Gonnello, who has organized work sessions. Also chipping in aid has been the Belleville High School Key Club.

The mini-park project, according to Reilly, is being undertaken by the club as a public service to the town.

Short Weight Fined

Two food companies drew fines in Belleville Municipal Court on charges of short weight. They were among 43 defendants across the state last month who paid \$8,675 in fines for violations of the state weights and measures law.

The local fines were imposed by Municipal Judge Edward Abramson against Case Pork Roll Co. Inc. of Trenton on two charges of short weight, and Garden State Farms Inc. of Philadelphia on similar charges.

Both infractions of the state laws were discovered by Joseph Donnelly, Belleville Superintendent of Weights and measures.

The largest fine assessed on an individual company in the state was \$2,600.

In Language Arts Dept.

Multi-Racial Textbooks Seen In Local Schools

The prospects of an updated language arts program, which would include multi-racial textbooks, is being studied by the Belleville School System.

The announcement came this week from Anthony Greco, superintendent of schools, who said the revamping in language arts would mark the first such undertaking for the department in 10 years.

According to Greco, a meeting was held Monday in his office amongst reading specialists in the system to discuss the language arts program, which includes reading, spelling and English studies.

"We want to update the program because it's been about ten years since the textbooks have been changed in this area," Greco said.

The superintendent also said the language arts change represented the last major area which hasn't been updated since he took office three years ago. Curriculum and texts for science, math, history, and social studies have been modernized the past few years.

Greco said he hoped to have the language arts texts reflect many of the modern trends in learning, one of which is the inclusion of multi-ethnic textbooks.

"Of course you don't

'Film-In' Planned

A "Film-In" will be held at the Belleville Public Library in the Children's Room at 10:30 a.m., Saturday.

The first color movie to be shown is "Japanese Boy"; the story of Taro, depicting the daily experiences of a Japanese youngster.

Also being shown are

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update literature, because Shakespeare and the greats of the past will always be applicable," Greco said. "What we are talking about is a multi-ethnic textbook. Ours is a little unrealistic. It contains pictures and illustrations from the upper-middle class only."

Greco also said that the new textbooks are placing renewed emphasis on sentence structure and good grammar. The texts would be used by all grades in the system.

A second meeting on the study is planned December 3 in Greco's office, with

William Van Tuinain, a representative for Scott-Forsman Publishers, present. Greco said Scott-Forsman is predominately known for its reading texts.

Aiding Greco in the study is a committee of teachers including Mrs. Christine Foley, reading specialist for the system, and Mrs. Rosemarie Mazzucco, Miss Maryanne Gower, Miss Jane Pichirrallo and Mrs. May Torre, all remedial reading teachers. Also participating will be many principals from local schools.

Rest Period A Week Too Late

Bellboys Get Time To Relax

The Bellboys get their first Saturday off in two months, and to many observers, the rest period came just a week too late.

Last Saturday the Bellboys fell victim to a combination of adverse factors, only one of which was the Kearny Cardinals, a 3-4 team which got it into their heads that salvation for a dismal season could come only at Belleville's expense.

The Cardinals were a squad which wasn't supposed to pass, and more important, a team which wasn't supposed to win. But when game time rolled around, the Cardinals came out like blockbusters, filling the Kearny Stadium air with so many footballs that the Bellboy defensive secondary began to wonder if more than one pigskin was being used at a time. In the end, Kearny hung on to upset the Bellboys, 23-14, and left the Belleville eleven with a 5-3 record.

To many people, however,

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BELLBOY JERRY DePaul (18) is upended during kickoff return against Kearny Saturday, while Carmen Russomano (41) and Jim Miele (25) look for bodies to block. The Bellboys

didn't fare much better than DePaul did on this play, as they were upset by the Cardinals 23-14. The Belleville squad is off this Saturday in preparation for season finale against Orange at

Bellboys Get Saturday Off

Well-Deserved Rest Comes Just A Bit Too Late

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(including Bellboy head coach Rocco Cafone) there was more than just a fired up Kearny football team that conspired to pin a third loss on a Bellboy eleven which earlier in the season had been tabbed by as many as an invincible

team.
For one thing, there was a week-long rain spell which had many people thinking about arks and looking in their Bibles for prophecies, a rainy week which left the Bellboy football team with the feeling that there wouldn't be a game

on Saturday. Translated that means the Belleville squad was not "up" for the game.

"Our boys felt we might not be playing," Coach Cafone told the Times, "but we kept trying to impress upon them that there would be a game." Evidently the boys weren't convinced, as they did nothing right on the slippery turf of Kearny Stadium, and allowed the Cardinals to prance to an insurmountable 23-0 lead before they woke up and began to take the game seriously.

Cafone feels a second reason for the upset lies, ironically, in a strength, rather than a weakness of the Bellboys. As the Bellboy head coach sees it, the near unprecedented passing assault the team has faced the past five weeks may be largely explained by the respect opposing elevens have for the Bellboy defensive line, one which has been remarkably effective in shutting down the running alleys of opposing teams.

"Our ground defense has been so strong that other teams have come out and thrown 25-30 passes at us. No doubt, of course, that they think we are weaker on pass defense than on the run, so they come out and just try to bomb us."

In successive weeks, the Bellboy secondary has faced pro-style passing attacks from Passaic, Irvington, Garfield, West Orange and now Kearny, and only the Belleville secondary knows just what affect that continuous assault has had upon them. In any case, the Kearny Stadium's wet turf didn't help.

The Bellboys now have just one game left in what is unquestionably a disappointing but hard-fought season, and as first year Bellboy coach Cafone looked ahead to Thanksgiving with the Orange Tornadoes, he couldn't resist reviewing the previous eight games and to express his feelings about his new job.

"Of course I'm disappointed at the last two losses," he said. "What can you say? After the game I went through the locker-room and asked if anyone was hurt or injured, and all they answered was that their pride was hurt but that they would be back for the next game."

regrets about having left the coaching ranks at Upsala, to take on the burden of being a head coach in a fiercely competitive football town.

"I think the people so far have been very fair to us. They have supported us all the way. It's tough for anyone to lose, and no one suffers more than the guys and the coaches. These Belleville kids are fantastic; I have all the respect in the world for them and when they do anything wrong I feel like a parent to them."

Before Cafone finishes his first year at the helm, he hopes to guide the Bellboys to a win over Orange, a win which would enable them to equal last year's mark of 6-3 under former-coach John Amabile.

For the Turkey-Day classic which will be played in Orange Cafone anticipates no changes in his lineup, and expressed joy that perhaps for the first time in a long while, the squad will experience near perfect health.

Last week Joe Lotruglio returned to the quarterbacking ranks after missing nearly four games, and almost sparked the team to a remarkable comeback victory against Kearny in the second half. With Ricky Caruso and Doug Brown also back in action, the Bellboys are at near top-form again. Sole remaining "casualties" at this point are star sophomore linebacker Bob Luongo, who will not suit up because of torn ligaments, and second string reserve fullback Rich Clallela, also out for the final game with leg problems.

Lotruglio's impressive return to the lineup last week had many fans speculating on whom Cafone would put at the QB slot for the season finale.

If you want to alienate your friends, try telling the truth a while.

Cafone, however, declined to choose yet between Lotruglio and Rudy Bruno, both juniors.

"I will use both quarterbacks. Bruno played a good ball game against Kearny but

I changed personnel in the second half to see if I could reverse the attitude we were

taking in the game. Our practice sessions will decide who will start the last game."



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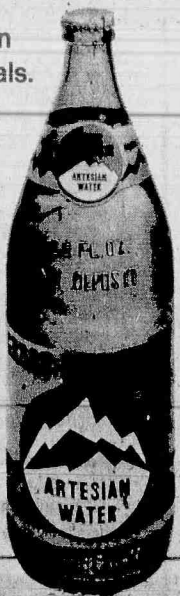
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Saletta, Schwartz Puzzled

Mayor Silent Over Snubbing

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of the new Boys' Club (the old Capital Theatre); included Board of Education President Rocco Saletta and Board member Lawrence Schwartz. But when the final print was submitted to the Times, both officials had been cut from the negative with a scissors and consequently did not appear in the photo.

The doctoring job was quite good, and with no reason to expect any tampering, the

Times published it along with an article on the new youth facility.

However, as soon as the paper hit the stands, the Times received a phone call from Schwartz complaining of his and Saletta's absence from the photo. When the Times examined the controversial picture with a magnifying glass, we were able to observe obvious signs that the shot had been rearranged through cutting the negative and slicing sections together. Upon closer examination, we were able to pick out Schwartz' grey pants leg and one of his shoes between Romeo Mattia's legs.

Several calls were placed to the Mayor's office by the Times Thursday, Friday and Monday, but it wasn't until late Monday afternoon that Smith returned the Times' call. The ensuing conversation, which was unavoidably brief and marked by a tone of annoyance on the part of the Mayor, went like this:

MAYOR: Hello, what's all about a picture.

TIMES: We've been led to believe, Mayor, that the photo you've given us for the Boys' Club was doctored up, that two people have been cut out who were present at the time.

MAYOR: All I can say is that if you play with childish people this is what you get.

TIMES: We've received

complaints about the photo, Mayor.

MAYOR: You're just trying to make something out of nothing. It's my photo, I sent it to you and that's all I have to say.

TIMES: But we would like to know why prominent officials were left out.

MAYOR: I'm busy at the moment... (At this point the Mayor hung up without a goodbye, just as the Times was asking another question.)

Just why the Mayor apparently chose to delete Saletta and Schwartz from the photo is a source of concern to many people this week. Even those close to Smith expressed privately that the move "was hard to understand."

Some felt, however, that the Mayor considers Saletta a political rival for the May Commission election, although the Board of Education official has never publicly declared himself. Others cited a longstanding feud aired in the press between the two officials over the School Board's bounced around budget.

In any case, both Schwartz and Saletta were at a loss for an explanation of the event when questioned by the Times.

Schwartz, whose law firm of Schwartz and Del Plato is acting as legal power for the Boys Club without fee, said he was puzzled by the snubbing. The attorney is a member of

the Boys Club Board of Directors and said he was invited to be present at the photo by Al Cairo, chairman of the Boys Clubs' board of directors. Saletta, in addition to being School Board President, has been asked to be on the Boys Club board of directors, and is treasurer for the Belleville Kiwanis Club, which presented a \$1,000 check to the youth facility during the photograph.

"I don't know why I was left out," Schwartz told the Times, Monday. "I think the Mayor has acted very childish. I don't know why he feels he has to make a political football out of something which will benefit the town very much."

"Harry Del Plato and myself are lawyers for the Club; we have been asked to draw up the constitution and the bylaws of the club and are presently negotiating for purchase of the Capital Theatre site. We are doing it without fee because we feel it is a valid and important thing for the town."

Saletta expressed similar dismay at the Mayor's actions. "I feel there is nothing worse than to try and make politics interfere with the Boys Club," Saletta said. "If the Mayor has something against me he shouldn't let it interfere with the children. It is below what the Mayor of a town should stand for and I question his integrity on the whole thing."

Saletta also said Mayor Smith almost refused to be in the photo and threatened to remove his support of the club. "As soon as he saw me drive up he went over to Bucky Cairo and told him he would pull support of the club and not be in the picture if I was included."

The Board president said he wouldn't comment on the possibility that the Mayor's action had anything to do with his (Saletta's) possible commission-election bid. Saletta did say, however, that "if I was running, I would be only one of about 20 and there is no reason to single me out."

Boys Club officials, meanwhile, were embarrassed by the incident, and expressed concern the affair would damage the Club's image.

Club President Joe Russo, who was present during the shooting of the photograph, said "I feel that contrary to what has happened I think the Mayor has a genuine interest in kids. It is unfortunate that this has come up, but you can't exclude someone of the Mayor's stature from the photo."

Russo did not comment on how someone of Saletta's or Schwartz' stature could be excluded, however. He did say that when he took his position for the photograph he "thought the two were included in the shot, but how was I to know?"

'Film-In' At Libes

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"Pancho", an exciting tale of boy against a bull; "Smallest Elephant In The World," the amusing story of an undersized elephant, and "Munro", an award-winning cartoon in which a little boy suddenly finds himself a soldier.

All children from kindergarten through grade four are urged to attend the free program.

Swim Instruction Now At YMCA

The second series of midget swim instruction for first and second grade boys and girls will begin next week at the Montclair YMCA, and registrations are still being accepted.

A pre-salt program of instruction, the midget swim classes are conducted on three levels of achievement with youngsters required to pass a test at the end of each series in order to proceed to the next level. Those enrolling for the first time are required to take a classification test held at 1 p.m. each Saturday at the YMCA's Park Street building.

The series of eight lessons will be held next week through the week of Jan. 25, with no classes during the weeks of Dec. 21 and Dec. 28. Two more series will follow to the program's conclusion at the end of May.

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Thursday, November 19, 1970

Worst Time Possible

Much has been said of late concerning a constitutional amendment that would substitute the direct election of a President of the United States for the present electoral college method of selecting a man to fill the highest office in the land. Many concerned citizens are opposed to the idea of direct elections, and their ranks are growing.

In a news release, the American Farm Bureau Federation expresses deep concern about proposed elimination of the electoral college system noting that, "The establishment of the direct election of the President would be the first step in a process which eventually would abolish state representation in Congress and let population determine the apportionment of members in both Houses. The duality of our government, state and federal, has made it unique in

the history of popular governments. It is the single greatest strength that sets us apart from the rest of the world." Another opponent of the direct election, Mr. Richard N. Goodwin, writing in the Washington, D.C., Post observes, "Direct election might well bring us a farmers' party, a senior citizens' party, a black party and other groups coalescing around common interest and belief.... If this is so, then direct election could not come at a worse time - when the tendency to political fragmentation and ideological division is reaching new heights."

Direct election of a President could be the beginning of a catastrophic alteration in the U.S. constitutional system under which our people have enjoyed a greater measure of liberty than any other people in history.

A Straight Answer

What is the truth about the nation's power supply? It is going to be necessary to lower living standards and begin to virtually ration electric energy? There is no better place to go for a straight answer than to the research and fact-finding organization of the U.S. investor-owned electric industry - the Edison Electric Institute.

The president of the institute, Mr. D. Bruce Mansfield, has made some pointed and informative statements on the present and future capability of the electric industry. "First of all," he declares, "there is not a national power crisis. The most recent data available, covering the entire electric utility industry in the United States, (this year) indicate...the reserve margin of generating capacity over demand will be better than 18 percent. This compares with about 16.5 percent at the time of the summer peak in 1969. Next year, the

situation will improve further, and for 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, expectations are that the summer margin will exceed 21 percent....The problems which have arisen in some areas of the nation result principally from obstacles to getting major generating units in operation on time...." These obstacles range from strikes and late equipment deliveries to the blocking of power plant construction by environmentalist groups.

The main point made by Mr. Mansfield is that we do not have to accept the idea of turning back the clock of energy consumption to save the environment. On the contrary, "Electric energy is not the environmental problem. It is a major part of the solution of that problem." Of more immediate concern, there is no national electric energy crisis, and the investor-owned electric industry has demonstrated that it can build for the future.

Nothing New

The following words of Daniel Webster uttered in a U.S. Senate Speech on March 12, 1838, should deflate the ego of those who think they have originated something new in their crusade against "the establishment." Said the incomparable Mr. Webster, "There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation, and pernicious influence of wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations, and a means by which small capitalists become united in order

to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams."

Regardless of what they were called in Mr. Webster's day, they had the equivalent or the counterpart of today's campus radicals, communist inciters of violence and all the rest of the unpalatable breed whose chief aim in life is to create turmoil, rather than constructive dissent.

Seems Only Yesterday

Commission Rejects Zone Change On Cortlandt Street

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Mayor Kenneth Smith, taking what he called a significant step toward easing local tax burdens, presented a resolution to the state conference of municipal officials asking for a 50 per cent return of sales tax moneys to towns throughout the state. Smith's resolution was presented at the Atlantic City convention, with the endorsement of the Essex County Mayors' Conference.

A preliminary investigation into the physical and instructional needs of Belleville junior and senior high schools revealed several problems facing the Board of Education. The analysis of the schools, conducted by a special Board committee under the direction of schools Superintendent Anthony Greco, emphasized that the key problem at the Junior High School was a need for additional classrooms and a new cafeteria, while the Senior High needed more staff and space.

The Belleville Board of Education was wasting no time in utilizing the \$128,000 returned to its treasury by the State Commission of Education. The Board was busy preparing a revised budget for the school year which would include the additional funds. Little or no concern was being shown by the school body for the possibility that a court reversal of the State Commission's decision would place the Board in debt and open it to a liability suit.

Five Years Ago

The Essex County Board of Taxation decided to look into the matter of a short spur streets in front of Wallace and Tiernan which had been exchanged between the Highway Department and the Company in 1963, and had since escaped taxation by both Belleville and Essex County. The short street, in use as a parking lot by Wallace and Tiernan and sealed off with a "plant entrance only" sign was reported to have been sold to the Highway Department for use as part of the new Route 21.

Anthony Rufolo, a Belleville High School senior, was named a 1956-66 Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test had been administered nationwide in March in over 17,600 schools. More than 14,000 semi-finalists had been selected throughout the country.

Ten Years Ago

Arthur Jackson was elected president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce for the year 1961. Others elected were: Albin H. Oberg, C. Robert Horsefield, William J. Orchard and Clayton Shepherd, Vice-presidents; Frank Orechio, board chairman; Robert Williams, secretary; Michael Parisio, treasurer and Harry T. French, director.

The newly organized citizen's health committee met with state health officials in Belleville Town Hall as a first step in surveying the health needs of the municipality. Dr. Melvin Freundlich of 1 Louise Court, chairman of the committee, and Nicholas Brescia, secretary, reported that the group expected to finish its work by January 9. Basically, the Belleville Committee's purpose was to complete a 25-page form to be forwarded to state officials in connection with new minimum state health standards.

Fifteen Years Ago

Thomas P. Greco carried his fight against his ouster as building inspector to Superior Court. It was another round in the battle

begun in March when Greco was fired from his \$4,000 a year job for "economy reasons." The appeal, according to Jacob Fox, attorney, was that his dismissal was for "personal and political reasons, and not for purposes of economy as alleged by Commissioner Smith."

The Better Schools Committee stated that the results of the recent school transfer questions were political. "When both great political parties have workers at the polls, urging voters to turn down a transfer of town-owned property for the possible use of a new high school, it is a sorry state of affairs indeed," the Committee said.

Thomas J. McLaughlin, temporary purchasing agent, placed first in a Civil Service test for permanent appointment to the job. A war veteran, McLaughlin was to receive the appointment unless Mayor Isadore Padula, appointing authority, could show cause otherwise or abolish the post entirely.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

In honor of the 53 members of the church who were in the armed forces and in memory of Sgt. Edward Di Carlo, who had been killed in action, the First Italian Baptist Church was dedicating their new pipe organ. The dedication was the final item on the church's program for its 31st anniversary celebration. Ceremonies were to be conducted by the Rev. Benedetto Pascale, pastor of the congregation.

With 40 in attendance at the meeting, 35 of which were active members, Edward J. Dunn of 6 Smith Street was elected commander of the newly organized veterans group known as the Amvets at the Recreation House. Other officers named to posts were: Albert G. Culklin, first vice-commander; Miss Gladys M. Hallie, third vice-commander; John E. McDonald, adjutant and Glenroy G. Stroud, finance officer.

On the strength of a petition from the residents in the neighborhood, a proposed zoning change from residential to industrial on property located on Cortlandt Street opposite Hoyer Products was rejected by the Commissioners. A representative group had appeared to protest the change which had been requested by the Plasto Craft Co. in order that they might construct a factory for the manufacturing of plastic products.

Forty Years Ago

The Times was starting its twenty-second year of publication. From a circulation of a few hundred, it had grown steadily until nearly 4,000 Belleville residents were reading the paper.

An oversubscription to the Community Chest was announced by John Ray. Ray added to the announcement that more funds were expected to be collected for the drive. A quota of \$19,400 had been set, and contributions had already been totaled for \$19,400.08.

Fifty Years Ago

Samuel S. Kentworthy was elected president of the Board of Trade to fill the unexpired term of Dr. E. O. Cyphers, who had resigned.

The Belleville Republican League heard a lecture on "Americanism" given by Assemblyman William C. Amos of New York.

Town Historian Wants Service For Washington

To the Editor:

This Sunday, November 22, marks the 194th anniversary of General George Washington and his ragged troops' desperate retreat through Belleville (then known as the Second River). Narrowly escaping capture by General Cornwallis, the local farmers destroyed the Passaic River bridge just as the British, in hot pursuit, approached. General Washington was so hardpressed that he announced in Newark, "I don't think my neck was made for a noose. We may have to retire to the mountains of Virginia and fight a delaying action." Thomas Paine, Revolutionary pamphleteer, took part in this march and subsequently wrote his much quoted, "These are the times that try men's souls..." based on this experience.

Fortunately, for our cause, this harrowing escapade had a happy ending. By refusing to accept defeat, General Washington gained five days' rest in Newark during which he mapped strategy that eventually led to the surprise Christmas Eve crossing of the Delaware and capture of the Hessian troops in Trenton. This was truly the turning point in the Revolutionary War.

It seems to me that each year on this anniversary we should hold a patriotic service, perhaps in the historic Reformed Church at the Belleville Bridge to express our gratitude for Washington's courage and determination in the face of great obstacles - and Belleville's geographic role in this great drama.

Allan Crisp
Town Historian

Family Thanks Local Youth For Respects

To the Editor:

During the past few years the youths of our country have been under constant attack for their alleged abuse of different aspects of life. Everywhere we turn we hear of the continually widening generation gap and how the young people have become increasingly alienated by the adult member of our society.

At times many of us have expressed concern over the future of our country with seemingly a significant number of its youths expressing themselves in life styles greatly in conflict with those of their elders. However, any doubts that our family may have had were quickly dissolved during the past week.

My wife and our mother passed away most recently, and final respects were paid to her by a group of young Belleville people. It included the cheerleading squad, twirling, color guard, band, varsity football team, and many other young men and women in our town.

The sincerity of their gesture, their concern for our grief, and the manner in which they generally conducted themselves are credits to their parents, teachers, and community leaders. They came in large numbers, each with their own way of offering condolence.

To these youths we say "thank you", and to all who may have doubts about our young people we relate our feeling that the future under their leadership will be brighter than the present.

Mr. Rocco A. Cervasio
and children
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cervasio
Donna and Alan.

Drop Sales Tax Says A. Guglicelli

To the Editor:

The city of Newark, once the greatest in the state, has sunk to the bottom of the list.

Its future is unpredictable. This condition came about during the past 15 years under the Democratic administrations.

Also responsible for the mess are some branches of government and the Port of New York Authority.

These agencies together have taken away some 40 million dollars in ratables from the tax rolls and are tax exempt.

Mayor Gibson is desperately trying to raise funds by requesting a two per cent city payroll tax on all people working in the city.

I do not believe his plan is the answer to this problem. It is also predicted next year's tax rate may jump up 500 points. I feel because of this desperate situation which could be harmful to all other cities in the county the two per cent payroll tax should be denied.

Why should the people continue to be the guinea pigs for the politicians? A new way should be found to raise funds less harmful to all.

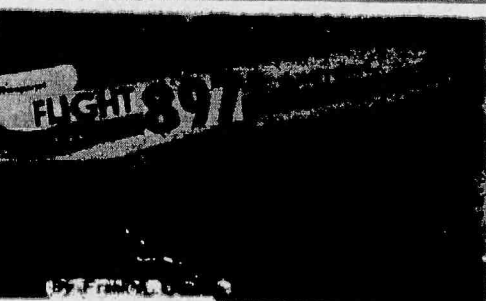
I would suggest all agencies involved in the loss of \$40 million in ratables be made to pay the taxes on those lost ratables. I would also suggest all bridges in Newark charge a ten cent toll on both sides of the river. The funds collected would be kept by the cities involved.

It is immaterial that these bridges are operated by the county, since the county gets its funds from the cities.

I would also recommend the state give up its right to collect the five per cent sales tax and let each city in the state collect the tax as a city sales tax.

I believe if these ideas are approved by our law makers, it would be a step in the right direction; all cities would benefit.

Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake Street
Belleville, N.J.



This Week's Flight Grounded By Ailing Pilot; However . . .

(Frank Orechio was ill this week, and his column was ghost-written by some of the gals around the office who used the following space it seems, to talk about some of the guys around the office. Hopefully, Mr. Orechio's flight will be back and on-time for next Tuesday's holiday issue.)

The boss has given the girls a chance to display their creative talents this week in Flight 897. We're not promising what the end result will be, but here goes—

The neatly composed paper that you see on the stands every week is the result of organized confusion. It sounds a little redundant doesn't it, but exists just the same. It's not that we don't know what we are doing, it's just a matter of getting it done all at once. We have all week to work but you know how it is.

First thing Monday morning the staff is greeted by the smiling face of FAO's secretary, Mona Lisa. Miss Lisa is also known as Flash, a name dubbed her by her boss. The reason is because of her lightning speed

in brewing something which vaguely resembles coffee. Woe unto those who get the first or the last cup.

The rest of the staff assembles with no more than a grunt or mumble to each other, sometimes not even that, but there's always that wise guy with the cheery "Hello". The morning is spent reminiscing about the past weekend. Oh well, then the typewriters start and the phones begin ringing, the race is on to meet that 6 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

Tuesday is something else around here. Take this past Tuesday for example at about 2 p.m. our managing editor, PRW cracked his dental plate. Now this is how he cracked it - taking about two seconds for lunch he was happily munching on a roast beef sandwich from the Park Pub which girl Friday was sent to get. One large bite did it. An unfortunate accident in itself. We think it might have been sabotage though because of the recent articles pertaining to the Nutley Elks. We hear that the owners of the Pub, have something to do with the Elks.

Then we have the ulcer-stricken, milk-drinking news editor of the Times-News. NTG has been running around wildly trying to piece together a picture that was submitted earlier the past week. The picture, upon careful examination reveals a man with three legs. Well this was fuel for the fire. NTG has spent the better part of the week cutting, pasting and doing amateur detective work.

JZB, the quiet one of the bunch, who has some very different ideas on life, spent Tuesday morning trying to find out the name of the trumpet player who played taps at the Nutley High School Veterans Day Memorial services. He also doubles as sports editor and expert statistician.

By the way, we're using initials to protect the guilty.

Now we move upstairs to the advertising department. They have a small problem up there, namely a leak in the stained-glass dome skylight. With the deluge of last week, cigarettes were soaked and the possibility of building an ark almost became a reality.

They're pretty creative up there and we're sure the ark would have been at least five columns wide and about 10 inches long.

The ladies in the classified ad section are besieged with an army of phones on their desks, all day long the tones of "Hello, my name is Miss Doe of the Nutley Sun-Belleville Times, I'm calling in regards —" can be heard throughout the building.

Last but not least we have the courageous switchboard operator. This job could try the patience of a saint. With the amount of incoming calls, plus angry editors slamming phones down and picking them up as soon as they have been disconnected, and the questions from callers it's a wonder the poor girl can remember her name at the end of a day. But she's doing nicely despite the fact that everything seems to work against her.

All in all it's a pretty nice atmosphere to work in. At least we can't say that we are bored because there is never a dull moment, oh wait a minute, yes there is, when we are home in bed.

—BRC

School Eight Social

School Number Eight Home and School Association has scheduled its first annual ~~Christmas~~ Social, on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Program chairman Mrs. Barbara Romano announces that the social will feature music by the Belleville High School Dance Band under the direction of Robert Wing, and a hot and cold buffet.

Reservations must be in at School Eight by December 1 and the fee is four dollars per person which covers "all you can eat."

Mrs. Romano said she hopes to make the event an annual affair at the School.

Hearing Device Sought

A Belleville Junior High School seventh grader who lost his new hearing aid last week is asking that anyone with information on its whereabouts contact the JHS principal's office or the local Police Department.

The hearing device, valued at \$400, was lost by William Dreier, of 233 Branch Brook Drive, just two weeks after his family bought it for him. The youngster said he lost the hearing aid on the way to school.

The device is about two and a half inches long, made of plastic, and is shaped like an ear. The instrument is similar to a phonograph attachment which holds the needle.

McEvoy Promotion Announced

John W. McEvoy, 16 Celia Court, has been promoted to associate director, electronic systems in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s governmental



John McEvoy
New Post

health programs department. McEvoy will transfer to the company's Tri-City office in Millville, headquarters for the governmental health programs department.

Before his promotion, he was a senior computer systems analyst in the administration division. He was promoted to programming analyst in 1964 and advanced to senior computer systems analyst five years later.

McEvoy joined Prudential in 1952 after graduation from Barringer High School in Newark.

He is a member of the Knights of Columbus in Belleville.

He and his wife, the former Ann Marie Aduato of Newark have four children.

Resident Returns To Dallas School

William Charles Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emery 53 Campbell Avenue, Belleville, is a fourth year student at Dallas, Texas, which began its 47th year September 1 with a record fall enrollment of 463 men and an entering class of 124 men.

Scheduled With Rabbi Horowitz

Congregation Announces Dessert-Study Plan

The adult education committee of Congregation Ahavath Achim has announced the formation of a dessert study session with the Rabbi, scheduled the last

Sunday of each month starting November 29 at 7. Rabbi Herbert Horowitz will discuss the "Pirket Avoth - Ethics of Our Fathers - in this Era of Controversy."

Five sessions are planned - November 29, December 27, January 31, February 28 and March 14 (not the last Sunday), with dessert and coffee, followed by a lecture

and discussion.

There is a nominal registration fee, which includes the study book and refreshments.

The "Yiddish For Fun"

class which was started last year, will continue on the third Wednesday of each month at 8. The first session was held Tuesday, because of the Thanksgiving holiday. A

speaking knowledge of Yiddish is necessary to be able to participate. The next session will be Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 8.

Further information can be

obtained by contacting Mrs. William Taffet, chairman of the adult education committee, at the Synagogue. Morris W. Klein is President of the Congregation.

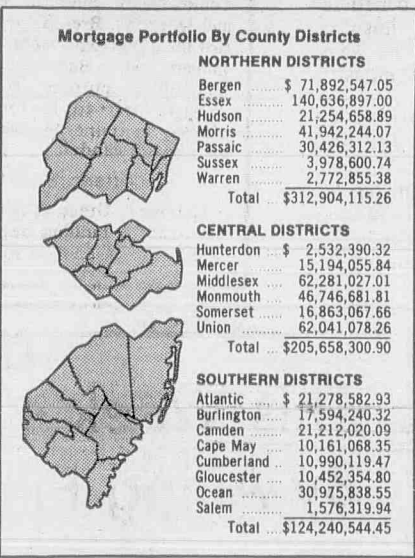
THE HOWARD NEW JERSEY'S FIRST BILLION DOLLAR BANK

Another Howard Savings Institution Milestone In Savings And Service

You, our depositors, have made us New Jersey's largest savings bank for many years. And now you've made us the first bank in New Jersey to hit the billion dollar mark in assets! We want to thank you, and take this opportunity to give you some of the "vital statistics" on your bank.

* * *

The Howard, the billion dollar bank, has had an enviable record of growth. Ever since 1936, the year we reached \$100 million in assets, we've grown steadily in size and strength. The number of Howard depositors has just about doubled - going from nearly 200,000 to 392,682 today, the largest number of savings accounts of any New Jersey bank. During the last 11 months, we have paid these depositors almost \$39 million in dividends - \$10 million more than the amount paid for the corresponding period of a year ago.



The Howard is the largest mortgage lender in the state. Right now we have a total of \$643 million invested in 41,774 loans in over 500 municipalities, all in New Jersey. This represents an investment in thousands of homes and apartment houses for New Jersey families, as well as mortgage money for schools, houses of worship and hospitals.



Students and their parents will be interested to know about our Student Education Loans—with a current investment of \$2,152,539.28 in 1,353 loans for higher education.

* * *

Traditionally carrying on a program of thrift education for the children in the State, The Howard's School Savings department, started nearly 50 years ago, now has deposits of over \$4 million representing a total of 118,295 depositors in 160 schools.



HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR MILESTONES			
ASSETS	DATE	ACCUMULATED DIVIDENDS PAID	NO. OF DEPOSITORS
\$1,000,992,093.	1970	\$434,000,000.	392,000
900,000,000.	1969	395,614,226.	367,873
800,000,000.	1967	321,074,447.	366,105
700,000,000.	1966	288,152,433.	358,497
600,000,000.	1964	236,975,633.	319,406
500,000,000.	1962	196,181,134.	294,675
400,000,000.	1957	128,504,822.	287,792
300,000,000.	1954	102,259,848.	268,447
200,000,000.	1951	86,443,664.	255,036
100,000,000.	1936	62,301,748.	199,328

The HOWARD SAVINGS Institution

Chartered 1857

HEAD OFFICE: 768 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey

BRANCHES in Newark, South Orange, North Caldwell, Irvington, East Orange, North Arlington and Nutley.

Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Belleville Bulletin Board

A Handy Calendar Of Town Events

TODAY, NOVEMBER 19

9:30 a.m. - Belleville Senior Citizens - Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 96 Bridge Street.
12:15 p.m. - Belleville Lions Club - Fountain Restaurant, Belleville.
6:30 p.m. - Belleville Kiwanis Club - The Fountain Restaurant, Belleville.
6:30 p.m. - Tri-Town Professional and Business Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley Monthly dinner meeting - guest speaker, Assemblyman Herbert M. Rinaldi - Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.
7:00 p.m. - Sabre Cadets - practice at the Junior High School.
7:30 p.m. - Weight Watchers - Congregation Ahavath Achim.
8:30 p.m. - Younginger-Alden Jr. Auxiliary 275, V.F.W. - Veterans Hall, Belleville Avenue, Belleville.
9:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

10:30 a.m. - Belleville Public Library - Children's Film, "Japanese Boy."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

9:30 a.m. - Belleville Senior Citizens - Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 96 Bridge Street.
7:00 p.m. - Sabre Cadets - practice at the Junior High School.
8:00 p.m. - Belleville Board of Education - at School 8, 183 Union Avenue.
8:00 p.m. - Belleville Chapter, Deborah Hospital - Board Meeting, Recreation House.
8:00 p.m. - Belleville Town Council - Council Chambers, Town Hall, Washington Avenue.
8:30 p.m. - Belleville Lodge 1123 - B.P.O. Elks - at Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

8:00 p.m. - Court Sancta Maria 61, Catholic Daughters of America - 98 Bridge Street.

A man writes to ask who runs the average American home. Evidently, the gentleman has no teen-agers.



Why do young people turn to drugs? There isn't just one answer to this problem. Each person's experience with drugs is complicated and unique. Drugs sometimes look like an answer to many bewildering questions for the young adult. They provide an escape from the pressures and problems of college life. To the inexperienced, the risks of drugs may seem offset by the fantastic rewards they supposedly offer. The truth is, to most of these young people, drugs are in the end an enormously disappointing experience. The whole world did not change! Drugs prescribed by your physician can do a great deal to change the course of your illness. For complete prescription service, come to ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968. Medicare and Blue Cross Approved. Baby Needs... S & H Green Stamps. Open: 9 AM - 10 PM Daily, 9 AM - 9 PM Sundays.

HELPFUL HINT: When camping out or on a hike give each child a good loud whistle to wear. If anyone gets lost or needs help, they can whistle.

10 a.m. - Woman's Club of Belleville - Art Workshop Day - Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
6:30 p.m. - Branch Brook - Belleville Kiwanis Club - 25

Parrillo's Restaurant.
8:00 p.m. - Court Sancta Maria 61, Catholic Daughters of America, 98 Bridge Street.

9:30 a.m. - Retired Men's Club of Belleville - Social Hall - Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.
10 a.m. - Woman's Club of

Belleville, Cancer Dressing Unit - Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
12:15 p.m. - Belleville Rotary Club - Fountain Restaurant, Belleville.

COMING EVENTS
Dec. 2 (Wed.) - 6:30 p.m. - Belleville Manufacturers Association - 39th Annual Dinner - Forest Hill Field Club.

Masons Set Annual Fete

Belleville Masonic Lodge 108's annual "Past Masters' Fete" has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the Temple, 126 Jorammon Street. The session will start at 7 p.m. Allen I. Miller, senior warden, will confer the first medium of the degree, with all officers advancing accordingly. The second session will be conferred by the past masters.

Pantry Pride

DISCOUNT FOODS

"BUY-POWER" PRICED

PROGRESSO TOMATOES

IMPORTED

2-lb 3-oz. can 35¢

SAVE AN EXTRA \$2.62! WITH COUPONS ON THESE PAGES

OLIVE OIL

PROGRESSO IMPORTED \$3.49

BUMBLE BEE TUNA

WHITE

7-oz. can 45¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

LIST \$1.29

14-oz. bot. 69¢

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

1-qt. jar 65¢

STUFFING BREAD

PANTRY PRIDE 1-lb. loaf 22¢

PANTRY PRIDE PIES

APPLE, CHEESE OR PINEAPPLE-CHEESE

1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 49¢

IMPORTED ENGLISH DINNERWARE BY ENOCH WEDGWOOD (TUNSTALL LTD.)



AT AN UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICE

THIS WEEK FEATURING SAUCER 19¢

FLAMENCO COOKWARE

3-qt. DEEP CASSEROLE WITH COVER \$4.99 each

ATLAS PLUS WEBSTER'S

THIS WEEK SECTION NO. 8 89¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

COME TO PANTRY PRIDE COUNTRY..

"Buy-Power" Priced Meat Dept!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

SIRLOIN

USDA CHOICE STEAKS

PORTER-HOUSE lb. 97¢

97¢

Hams FARMER GRAY FULLY COOKED SMOKED SHANK BONUS SPECIAL 69¢ FULL BUTT CUT lb. 79¢

Hams FARMER GRAY OR HORMEL CURE #1 BONELESS DINNER BONUS SPECIAL \$1.59

Sausage MORRELL'S PURE PORK BONUS SPECIAL 1 lb. roll 39¢

Turkey Legs QUARTERED WITH BACKS BONUS SPECIAL lb. 35¢

Rib Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHORT CUT lb. 95¢

Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS lb. 88¢

Calif. Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK lb. 75¢

Spare Ribs FRESH 2 1/2-5 LB. AVG. SAVE AT LEAST 20¢ PER LB. BONUS SPECIAL lb. 65¢

Bacon LEAN SLICED VAC PKG. FINE 1-lb. 59¢ GOLDEN 1-lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A POULTRY SALE!

SHENANDOAH BONELESS LIGHT & DARK MEAT 4-5 LB. AVG. lb. 89¢

Turkey Breast FARMER GRAY 3 1/2 LB. AVG. lb. 88¢

Geese FARMER GRAY BRAND 8-12 LB. AVG. lb. 88¢

Young Ducklings FARMER GRAY lb. 59¢

Chickens FARMER GRAY ROASTING 4 to 6 LB. AVG. lb. 49¢

Stuffed Turkeys ARMOUR STAR 8-10 LB. AVG. lb. 63¢

Roast SHENANDOAH BONELESS TURKEY ALL WHITE MEAT 2-lb. foil pan \$2.78

Roast SHENANDOAH BONELESS TURKEY LIGHT & DARK MEAT 2-lb. foil pan \$2.38

FRYERS OR BROILERS SPLIT OR CUT UP lb. 33¢

U.S. GOV'T WHOLE INSPECTED FRESH EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! 29¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS TOP OR BOTTOM OR CROSS RIB BONUS SPECIAL! lb. 95¢

"Buy-Power" Priced Appetizing Dept!

ALL MEATS & CHEESES SUICED TO ORDER!

TASTY GENOA SALAMI half lb. 79¢

Lean Sliced Boiled Ham half lb. 69¢

Kosher Franks HERREW NATIONAL GRIDDLE OR SPECIAL lb. \$1.29

Virginia Baked Ham half lb. 89¢

Peppered Ham ITALIAN STYLE half lb. 79¢

"Buy-Power" Priced Deli Dept!

All Meat Franks PANTRY PRIDE lb. 69¢

All Beef Salami PANTRY PRIDE lb. 99¢

Holly Ridge Bacon SUICED lb. 69¢

BOLOGNA

ARMOUR STAR SUICED 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

PEPSI-COLA

1-pt. 10-oz. bot. 4¢

Vegetables LIBBY POLY BAG CUT CORN, PEAS, MIXED OR STEWED VEGETABLES 2 1-lb. 8-oz. pkgs. 79¢

Morton's Pies PUMPKIN OR MINCE 3 14-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Lady Scott Tissue FACIAL 4 boxes of 200 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1.00

Pineapple Juice PANTRY PRIDE 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢

Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY JELLY OR WHOLE 4 1-lb. cans 89¢

Mott's Applesauce 5 15-oz. jars \$1.00

Cranberry Sauce PANTRY PRIDE 5 1-lb. cans 95¢

Ragu Sauces FOR SPAGHETTI, MARINARA MEAT, MUSHROOM, PLAIN 1 qt. jar 59¢

Hunt Tomato Sauce 10 8-oz. cans 89¢

Del Monte VEGETABLES, CREAM CORN, WHOLE KERNEL CORN 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 89¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE AT LYNDHURST PANTRY PRIDE ONLY.

Vocational Guidance Key Idea

Advisory Council Brings Education Innovations

Several innovations have gone into effect in the Belleville School system as a result of recommendations by the Belleville Educational Advisory Council to the

Board of Education. High on the list of recent changes was the creation of a separate guidance department for vocationally oriented students, and pupils

interested in draft information. The new department was a consistent preoccupation for the Advisory Council the past three years. Richard

Mahmorian, Board of Education representative to the Council told the Times: "We found that the great majority of our children are not graduating from four year

colleges and all too often we neglected in helping them determine a vocation. The majority of kids who don't go to college will receive more complete counseling than

they were able to get under the old system. The recent division of the Related Arts Department, which includes art, cooking, wood and metal, and auto

shop, into two departments was also suggested by the Council and was adopted by the School Board at the last meeting. There are now two divisions which will enable

closer supervision and program development.

The Council has also recommended various changes within the auto-shop and wood-shop in terms of buildings and cleaning procedures

Mahmorian said the general expansion of the work study program at the high school was largely due to the efforts of the council.

The Advisory council is an appointed group of residents of non-officials from the business and industrial areas who meet monthly. Several subcommittees of the council meet more frequently.

Eagle Ranking Sought

Two Eagle Scouts candidates are taking on their second phase in a ten-step program toward earning that high ranking.

John Atherton of 83 Hornblower Avenue, and John Casale of 210 Brighton Avenue both members of Troop 301 of Wesley Methodist Church, will rip down all the campaign signs plastered about town from the General Election.

The project is part of their fulfillment in citizenship in the community. Three weeks ago, the two student attended a Board of Education meeting with their sponsor for the citizenship segment, Caesar Romano, a Board member.

In order to qualify for the Eagle Scout rank, the two will have to complete a very diversified course structure in community affairs.

Atherton has been a scout for 12 years and is currently a senior at Belleville High School where, he is both an honor student and a varsity football and wrestling squad member.

Casale, a senior at Essex Catholic High School in Newark, has been a scout for nine years and is an honor student.

Romano, who is sponsoring the two in their fulfillment of the citizenship phase, remarked that "I think these two young people better represent the majority of young people today, and it is heart-warming to see that well-rounded youngsters still have time for scouting."

Romano, who was a scout for 16 years, has been active with scouting in Belleville for 12 years.

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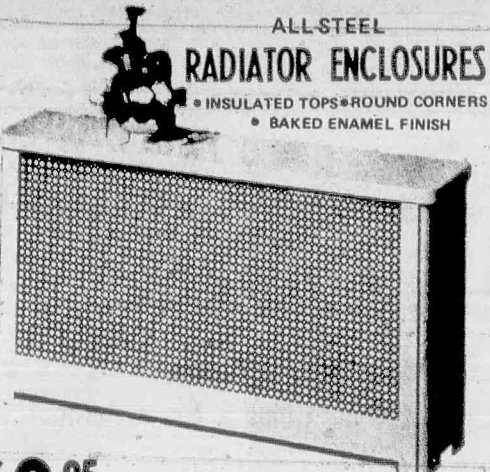
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Mrs. G. Pandolfi; Born In Orange

Mrs. Louise Cruci Pandolfi of 145 Hancox Avenue, Nutley, died Thursday, November 5, at home. Mrs. Pandolfi was 78.

Born in Orange, Mrs. Pandolfi came to Nutley 43 years ago from Belleville. Predeceased by her husband, Gennaro, she is survived by her four sons, Arthur of Dover, Charles of Roselle Park and Louis and John of Nutley; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Piro, Mrs. Angelo Pucci and Mrs. John Horvath, all of Nutley; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Greco of Belleville, Mrs. Lena Coccozza, Miss Theresa Curci, Miss Ann Cruci, Miss Frances Curci and Mrs. Christine Kirwin, all of Orange; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley on Monday,

November 9, with a High Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Interment followed at the Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. J. Stillger; Lifelong Resident

Mrs. Dorothy F. Stillger of 17 Van Houten Place, Belleville, died Tuesday, October 13, of a heart attack. Born in Malden, Mass., Mrs. Stillger was a lifelong resident of Nutley and was employed by The A & P Laundry, Belleville.

She leaves her husband, John Z. Stillger.

Funeral services were Saturday October 17 from the W.M. V. Irvine & Son Memorial Home, Belleville, with interment at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Mrs. Richard Powell; Six Years In Nutley

Mrs. Barbara James Powell of 70 Centre Street, Nutley, died Monday, November 2 at home.

The widow of the late Richard Powell, Mrs. Powell was born in Belleville, and lived in Newark until moving to Nutley six years ago.

Before retiring in 1966, Mrs. Powell had been a card cutter in the stationery department for Tiffany and Company in Newark. She was employed there 42 years.

She belonged to the Sultans, the Women's Auxiliary of the Alhambra in Newark and to the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

Mrs. Powell is survived by her son, David F. of Nutley; three brothers, Edward B. James of Tampa, Fla., David W. of Miami Fla., and Elmer I. of Nutley; and a sister, Miss Mary A. James of Nutley.

The funeral was from the Paul A. McDonough Funeral

J. Leone Succumbs In Rahway

James Leone Sr. of 53 Union Avenue, Belleville, died Sunday, November 8, in Rahway Hospital. He was 83.

A native of Italy, Mr. Leone lived in Belleville for 65 years and was self-employed as a barber.

Predeceased by his wife, Margaret Mauriello Leone, he leaves his daughters, Mrs. Aaron Benson of Ga.; Mrs. Henry Candia of Linden; Mrs. Thomas Fullman and Mrs. Frank Monterelli, both of Belleville; Mrs. George Fullman of Rahway; Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. George Symansky both of Nutley and the late Mrs. Rose Bonadonna of North Arlington; three sons, Joseph of Nutley; James Jr. and Michael of Belleville; one brother, Michael of Long Island, N.Y.; 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was November 13 from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley with a High Requiem Mass at 9:30 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery in North Arlington.

Home, Newark, on Friday, November 6, followed by a High Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Nutley.



THE GRAND CROSS of the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy is presented to Congressman Peter W. Rodino by Italian Ambassador Egidio Ortone at the Italian Embassy in Washington. Speaker of the House, John McCormick looks on.

'It Ain't Necessarily So' Is Topic For Sermon

The Temple Menorah Brotherhood will hold Sabbath services at Temple Menorah, 936 Broad Street, Bloomfield tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Nathan H. Fish, spiritual leader at the Temple, and spiritual advisor to the Brotherhood, will conduct the services, with members of the Brotherhood taking part. "It Ain't Necessarily So," will be the text of the Rabbi's sermon.

Thomas A. Davis, organist and choir director, will lead the Temple choir in the

liturgical part of the services. The Temple Menorah Brotherhood will host the Oneg Shabbat following the services.

On Saturday evening, the Temple Menorah Brotherhood will present its "Memoray Lane Frolic II" gala night in the Malick-Shuster Hall at the Temple. There will be a continuous buffet table starting at 8 p.m., and continuous dancing and entertainment from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Jay Scher and his music dispensers will furnish the music for the dancing and entertainment. Albert Paris, Bloomfield, and Leroy Elkin, North Arlington, are co-chairmen, assisted by Brotherhood members. Samuel S. Goldsticker, Bloomfield, is president of the Brotherhood.

Thomas Candura; Native Of Italy

Thomas Candura of 38 Maier Street, Belleville, died Sunday, November 1, in the Madison Nursing Home in Montclair. Mr. Candura was 89.

A native of Italy, Mr. Candura came to the United States 50 years ago and has resided in Belleville since that time. He was a retired carpenter.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Buccino Candura, and is survived by his three sons, Louis, Thomas and Henry, all of Belleville; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Palumbo and Mrs. Philip Eibelsheuser, both of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs.

Rita Lombardo and Mrs. Ann D'Angelis, both of West Orange; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, November 4, with a High Requiem Mass at St. Peter's Church.

Interment followed in the Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre, East Orange.

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'The Drug Scene: Topic For Teachers Wednesday

The fourth in a series of six teacher workshops on narcotics-abuse education is scheduled Wednesday at the high school. Topic for discussion is "The Drug Scene," with key speaker being Dr. Edwin Albano, State Medical Examiner.

Also on the program are grade-level discussions, which will involve group dialogues among teachers, according to their grade levels.

The grade-level discussion will also encompass previous workshop programs with the eye toward drawing up a second semester curriculum on drug abuse for all junior and senior high students, to be

taught as part of the Health curriculum.

All teachers, regardless of whether they will actually teach future drug abuse seminars, are attending the courses in accordance with State Department of Education requirements that all teachers receive 12 hours of instruction on the subject.

Michael Rosamilia, workshop co-chairman and moderator for Wednesday's program, says the overall program aims at providing teachers with sufficient knowledge and insight into drug-abuse to be a source of information for inquisitive students.

In discussing the program, Rosamilia said that "prevention of drug abuse among young people requires an all-out defense through the cooperation of medical, legal, psychological and educational disciplines. Teachers, through their close association with students and intimate understanding of the psychological factors of growth and personality problems are the first line of defense against addiction."

Rosamilia also said that "recognition of the factors which conspire to produce a potential addict, and diverting such an individual into wholesome activities is a challenge worthy of educators and the profession."

Herman Wische, co-chairman with Rosamilia,

announced that serving as grade-level discussion heads are the following people: Michael Lally, Robert Wis, Mrs. Elizabeth Roble, Miss Karen Fucello, Mrs. Ruth Shindell, Michael Early, Mrs. Elizabeth Forte, and Pat Forte.

Assisting discussion leaders will be other members of the workshop committee which drew up the total program. This includes Seymour Grossman, principal of the Junior High; Raymond O. Smith, senior high principal and Ralph Correll, science teacher at the high school.

The fifth program is scheduled December 1 and will concern itself with treatment of addicts. Featured speaker is Brenden Sexton of Encounter, Center for narcotics treatment in

New York City. The final workshop is scheduled December 8 and will feature "Psychological and Social Problems" of

Special Sculpture Exhibit Begins At Newark Museum

A "Sculpture Walk-About" on the south lawn of the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday, heralds the opening of the exhibition by Tony Smith, internationally acclaimed

narcotics abuse with Dr. Harold Feldman, a Livingston psychiatrist as guest speaker.

Also listed on the final

New Jersey artist. The public is invited to participate in this outdoor event which will take place from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. This will be the only opportunity in their Montclair setting to see the sculptures after dark.

program is a panel of local speakers including Raymond Smith, Austin MacArthur, principal of School Three; Dr. Robert Winston, Belleville supervisor of Special Education, and Herman Knuppel, director of Student Personnel Services.

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Turkey-Day Fete Planned At BHS

The Belleville High School student council and the vocational home economics classes are sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dinner Wednesday, for people responsible for the functioning of the school system.

Invited by the students are members of the Board of Education, the school secretaries, administrative officials, plus several people outside the system who have helped the students in various capacities. Included in the latter is photographer John Kondreck, who does the yearbook for the students, and Mike Marotti who runs the

annual alumni basketball game which benefits the high school band.

In addition, the teachers of School Seven have been invited for their help in initiating a home-economics class at that school. Belleville-Times editor Nat Gottlieb has also been invited.

Serving the meal will be students from the vocational home economics classes. The meal itself will be cooked by the cafeteria staff under the direction of Emil Meyer.

Included on the menu is traditional turkey, cranberry sauce, and assorted vegetables.

School Driving Crisis Gets Aid

The Belleville Board of Education has granted permission to the senior high school to extend the behind-the-wheel phase of the driver-ed program to meet an emergency situation.

Prompting the Board's decision are problems being created for the program by the General Motors strike. The school usually uses three cars, two of which are GM products. However, as a result of the strike, the GM cars have not been delivered.

The car shortage has resulted in a threat to the behind-the-wheel program, which requires six hours of driving by students in order to qualify for insurance relief. Raymond Smith, principal of the senior high school, this week said the school is initiating an emergency program designed to increase available hours for students to get behind the wheel training.

With this program, all students who desire behind the wheel driving will be able to get it. In order to do this, however, the program will now extend to after-school hours, including Saturday, Sunday and Holiday-time driving. The physical education department and other qualified instructors from the school staff have agreed to participate in the expanded program.

In the long run, Smith expects future cycles to return to regular school hours as soon as the GM cars arrive. A

possible source of relief for the crisis may come in the form of an additional Plymouth from Bigelow motors, which already provides a car annually.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Miss Katherine Schutz

Troth Is Told Of Miss Schutz, Jack Petro

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schutz of 331 Greylock Parkway announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine to Jack Petro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petro of 22 Cottage Street.

Miss Schutz, a graduate of Belleville High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is a secretary with Hoffmann-La Roche, Nutley. Mr. Petro, an alumnus also of Belleville High School, is a senior at Newark College of Engineering.

The wedding will be held July 10.

Upsala College Students Plan An 'Outer-Space Day'

A group of science students at Upsala College is planning an "Outer Space Day" on December 3 to dramatize the importance of expenditure of funds for space exploration.

Model Mystique by Peter Conlow

You hear them everywhere. Women who seem so attractive - until they open their mouths to speak. Then out comes a strident rasp, or a dull monotone that takes real effort to listen to.

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Miss Marilyn Cousins

Miss Cousins, Ronald Heffers Are Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins of 202 Division Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Ann to Ronald Leo Heffers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heffers of Union.

The troth was made known September 12 at Turback's Restaurant, Ithaca, New York. A dinner party will be held for the couple Thanksgiving Day at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Miss Cousins, a graduate of Mount St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, is in her last year at D'Youville College School of Nursing, Buffalo, New York.

Mr. Heffers, an alumnus of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange and Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, will graduate in June from the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration of Cornell University, Ithaca. He will enroll in law school in the fall. While at Colgate, he was on the Dean's list and a member of the track team and the football squad.

The wedding will be held June 10, 1972.

Tri-Towners Plan To Attend Board Meeting

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, will participate in the board meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., which will be held on Saturday, November 21st, at 10:00 a.m. at the Kings Grant Inn, Point Pleasant.

The guest speaker will be Richard J. Sullivan, Commissioner of the newly-created New Jersey State Department of Environmental Protection. Mr. Sullivan will discuss the development, organization, and responsibilities of the new state department.

Sisters Return From Vacation

Mrs. Lillian Haight of Carpenter Terrace and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Katzer of Bricktown, have just returned from a two week vacation at Paradise Island, Bahamas.

Animals do not learn from the experience of other animals and the saying applies to men.



Miss Susan Cali

Cali-Luciano Troth Is Told; July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cali of 10 Springer Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan to Thomas Luciano of Kearny.

Miss Cali is a graduate of Montclair State College where she majored in social studies. She is teaching at Green Brook High School, Green Brook.

Mr. Luciano, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luciano, received his degree in chemical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He is a plant supervisor for AT&T Long Lines, New York City.

A July wedding is planned.

Betrothal Is Announced Of Ellen Marie Pignato

Mrs. Agnes Pignato of 75 William Street, Belleville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Marie to Lewis S. Candura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Candura of 16 Washington Street, Belleville. The couple are alumni of Belleville High School. Miss



Miss Jo Ann Romao

Jo Ann Romao, James Currie Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. C. Romao of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann to James William Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Currie of West Paterson.

Miss Romao, a graduate of Belleville High School, is an elementary education major at Paterson State College and a member of Theta Delta Rho sorority.

Mr. Currie, an alumnus of Passaic Valley Regional High School, is currently a history major at Paterson State and a member of Tau Delta Phi National fraternity. He is with J.P. Patti Roofing Company, Rutherford.

An April, 1971 wedding is planned.



Miss Phyllis Cernero

Phyllis Cernero, Wm. Hoffman Will Be Wed

Rev. and Mrs. Angelo Cernero of Emmet Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis to William Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Wood Ridge.

Miss Cernero, an alumna of Belleville High School and Montclair State College, teaches French in Belleville Junior High School.

Mr. Hoffman, an alumnus of Butler High School and Seton Hall University, is a physical education teacher in Butler High School and a member of the National Guard.

The wedding will be held in the Spring.

Clubs Ready For Creative Writing Day

Many of the 8th District clubs of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs are preparing for the second annual creative writing day to be held at the Woman's Club of Rutherford on December 9, at one P.M. The non-competitive program will feature prose and poetry readings by club members of the Eighth District.

The main speaker will be John G. Doller, associate professor of the humanities department at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

A Birthday Party For Cathy Lazaro

Cathy Lazaro, daughter of Phil and Marlene Lazaro celebrated her third birthday with a party for her relatives and friends. Cathy and her brothers, Jackie, Philip and Edward, were especially happy because their mother had come home from the hospital where she had undergone surgery.

Mrs. Lazaro is vice president of the PTA of School No. 9 and is recovering nicely.

Stork Club

Laura D. Amato
A second child, a daughter, Laura DiBella was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Amato of North Caldwell, August 10 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 7 pounds. She joins Nicole Marie. Mrs. Amato is the former Lola Di Bella of Belleville.

Nicole M. Marino
A second child, a daughter, Nicole Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Marino of 143 Garden Avenue, August 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 1 ounce. She joins Carmen Anthony 3 1/2 yrs. Mrs. Marino is the former Jeanne Murphy daughter of Mrs. Catherine Murphy of Toms River. Mr. Marino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marino of Kearny. He is a carpet mechanic with Musso Carpet Service, Irvington.

Sean M. Nisivoccia
A third child, a son, Sean Martin was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nisivoccia Jr. of Clifton, August 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 10 ounces. He joins Charles Gerard III, Brian Daryl 2. Mrs. Nisivoccia Jr. is the former Peggy Krug daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krug of West Orange. Mr. Nisivoccia Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nisivoccia Sr. of 49 Belmont Ave. He is proprietor of Salon De Charles, Styertowne.

Lisa M. Palitto
A third child, a daughter, Lisa Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Palitto of Nutley, August 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 1 ounce. She joins Donna 12, Karen 8. Mrs. Palitto is the former Kathryn Palmisano daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palmisano of 207 Linden Avenue. Mr. Palitto is the son of Mrs. Stella Palitto of Hillside. He is with Grace Line, Port Newark.



VACATION CRUISE - Betty Ann (16) and Eileen (12) Shifer of 73 Belmoor Street are shown on the deck of the Greek Lines' luxury flagship, T.S.S. Queen Anna Maria just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a fall holiday vacation cruise to the sun filled isles of Bermuda. Betty Ann attends Queen of Peace High School and Eileen is a student at St. Mary's School.

Parents' Meeting Set For November

School No. One P.T.A. held its November meeting at 8 Monday November 16. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Vandenburg, a lecturer and writer associated with the Parent Education Lecture Series. She spoke on "Developing Responsible Children."

The lecture covered what responsibility is, its importance to parent and child, what a parent's role is in developing responsibility, the principal attitudes parents should aim at developing. Mrs. Vandenburg suggested specific methods parents may use to help their children develop a responsibility to himself, his property, his home and other persons. A guideline of specific tasks, chores and decisions children should be able to responsibly handle at various stages of their development was suggested.

Resident Initiated By Honor Society

Miss Mary Rita Cantalupo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Cantalupo of 31 Tremont Avenue, Belleville, was initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md. November 2. Requirements for membership into Phi Alpha Theta include ranging in the upper 35 per cent of one's class and having higher than a B average in history courses.

DIABETES CAN'T BE CURED BUT CAN BE CONTROLLED

Proper diet, an oral medication called a hypoglycemic agent, and insulin are the three ways a physician controls a diabetic patient. He may use just diet or all three, depending on the type of diabetes. The important thing is to diagnose early for in some cases there are no symptoms.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



BROWNIES INVESTED - Brownies invested at the ceremony include, row 1: Denise Kirk, Cathy DelGuercio, Diana Tuccino, Robyn Perrine, Donna Dombrowski, Girl Scout Lettie Leone, Kelly McKnight, Sharon Callahan, Diana Russo, Cynthia Scheder, Patricia Thornton, Carrie Paganelli, Donna Derrico. Row 2: Antoinette Donnamaria, Maria Nasello, Rhoda Beardsley, Agatha DeMeo, Rebecca Bridge, Micheline DeMeo, Jeanne Fornarotta, Lorie Fahmie, Janet Bellog, Elizabeth Padula, Karen Ianuzzi, Lisa Russo, Diane Clark, Susan Jacquin, Michele Sini, Catherine Leone.

Troop 486 Holds Investiture Rites

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 486 held its annual investiture Tuesday, October 20 in Greylock School No. 5. Twenty one girls became Brownies in the ceremony.

The investiture ceremony is held each year after four troop meetings to initiate the girls into the Brownies. It is the first time they officially wear their Brownie uniforms.

Brownie Leaders Mrs. Anne M. Bridge and Mrs. Arlene Fahmie, with the help of assistant leaders, Mrs. Alice Callahan, Mrs. Domenica De Meo, Mrs. Betty Kirk, and Mrs. Inez Nasello, awarded the Brownie Girl Scout Pins, signifying official entry to the ranks of scouting.

The ceremony was witnessed by the families of the new Brownies. Refreshments were served.

The new Brownies are: Rhoda Beardsley, Janet

Bellog, Rebecca Bridge, Sharon Callahan, Diane Clark, Agatha De Meo, Micheline De Meo, Donna Derrico, Donna Dombrowski, Lorie Fahmie, Susan Jacquin, Denise Kirk, Kelly McKnight, Maria Nasello, Elizabeth Padula, Carrie Paganelli, Robyn Perrine, Diana Russo, Lisa Russo, Carol Tonnesen and Diana Tuccino.

Five second year Brownies also assisted in the ceremony. They were: Cathy Del Guercio, Jeanne Fornarotta, Karen Ianuzzi, Catherine Leone, and Cynthia Scheder.

Newcomers Antoinette Donnamaria, Michele Sini and Patricia Thornton were in attendance. Cadette Girl Scout Lettie Leone and Junior Girl Scout Debbie Cardone assisted in the arrangements.

Local School Mothers' Club Really Moves

The next morning, election day, the annual cake sale was held in the Lincoln School. Proceeds from this sale go toward the Mothers' Club scholastic grant. The grant is presented each June to a deserving student from the Lincoln School area who is furthering his or her education in college. The cake sale was again successful, reports Mrs. Echo, who wishes to extend her thanks to all who baked or bought.

The Lincoln School Mothers' Club was in full swing the week of November 2. On Monday the annual pizza-volleyball party was held. A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Philip Echo, president. Then the volleyball game was con-

Stork Club

Valerie L. Worthington

A second child, a daughter, Valerie Lynn was born to Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Worthington of Hopewell Township, July 15 at Mercer Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 9 ounces. She joins Marjorie 2. Mrs. Worthington is the former Lois Hucko daughter of Mrs. Nathalie Hucko of Newark, formerly of Belleville. She is an adjunct assistant professor in the Division of continuing education at Trenton State College. Dr. Worthington is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G.P. Worthington of Belleville. He is co-ordinator of Group Organization and Development for Trenton State College.

John E. Stetz Jr.
A second child, a son, John E. Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stetz of 295 Greylock Parkway, July 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 3 ounces. He joins Suzanne 5 1/2. Mrs. Stetz is the former Marianne Ferraro daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferraro of Nutley. Mr. Stetz is the son of Mr. Charles Narucki of Newark. He is a sales representative with Herbert L. Farkas Co., Newark.

Maria A'guila
A first child, a daughter, Maria was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Aguila of 444 Washington Ave., August 1 at St. Vincent's Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. A'guila is the former Maria Espinosa daughter of Mrs. Antonia Rivera of Newark and Jose Espinosa of Flushing, New York. Mr. A'guila is the son of Mrs. Blanca Caban of Newark and Luis A'guila of Newark.

Renee A. Governale
A second child, a daughter, Renee Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Governale of 548 Joralemon Street, August 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth

Mrs. Corino Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Jennie Corino, widow of the late Carlo Corino, was honored at a dinner party given by her children in celebration of her 70th birthday, October 3, at San Carlo's Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

Attending the party were her children and their wives and husbands, M. and Mrs. Thomas Ippolito, Mr. and Mrs. Don Corino, Mr. and Mrs. Natale Aiello, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mastro, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Giannetti, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Corino.

Also there were her grandchildren, Janice and Anne Ippolito, Gary and Debra Corino, Natalie and Maria Aiello, Nicky Mastro, Gregory and Glenn Giannetti and Eddie, Dawn, Suzanne and Kelly Corino.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Monaco of Kearny, sister and brother-in-law of

Mrs. Corino's; Mr. and Mrs. Al Lore, of Maplewood; Mrs. Corino's brother and sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Corino and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Corino, cousins; Anis Hamilton, Janice Ippolito's fiancée and Sue Fitzgerald, Gary Corino's friend.

Flowers and a mother rug, representing all the children, were presented to Mrs. Corino as a memento of the occasion.

Mrs. Corino's; Mr. and Mrs. Al Lore, of Maplewood; Mrs. Corino's brother and sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Corino and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Corino, cousins; Anis Hamilton, Janice Ippolito's fiancée and Sue Fitzgerald, Gary Corino's friend.

Charlotte M. Condit
A second child, a daughter, Charlotte Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Condit of 66 Union Avenue, August 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 10 ounces. She joins Jacqueline Ann 3. Mrs. Condit is the former Josephine Ricca daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Matarazzo of Belleville. Mr. Condit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Condit of Denville. He is a mechanical engineer at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover.

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FORWARD TO SEEING LESS OF YOU

Children's Lit Is Discussed At Meeting

The history of children's literature was the feature presentation at the monthly meeting of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club of Belleville held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Welch.

Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, chairman of the department invited Mrs. Carol Emmons, Children's Librarian at the Free public Library of Belleville to address the membership on this interesting subject. Mrs. Emmons traced the writings from the 1600's and brought recent books from the library to show the present trends in books written for children.

The department is planning a contribution to the Literature Scholarship fund of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs as a memorial to Mrs. Floyd M. Haring, a life member of the club and an active member of the Literature department.

Members of the group are at present engaged in a book processing program at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Several hundred books donated by friends of the hospital have to be jacketed and catalogued before they can be distributed to patients.

Mrs. Shafter, as Volunteer Director of the hospital's library has received the cooperation of the Woman's Club of Belleville in this community service project.

Due to the fact that the Eight District Creative Writing Day will be held at the Rutherford Woman's Club on December 9th, the next meeting of the department will be held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Clark on December 16th.

Local Women's Evening Club Enjoys Art Appreciation Night

The Evening Membership Department of the Women's Club of Belleville enjoyed a night of art appreciation, Wednesday, October 28, at the home of Mrs. Nancy Crisp, art chairman.

Mrs. Crisp, prominent

Belleville artist, presented an entertaining profile on the life and personality of Thomas Eakins, one of America's foremost painters, whose work is currently on exhibit at the Whitney Museum in New York City. Slides were shown of famous religious paintings by old masters. This art is on display at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Members present were Mrs. William Oertel, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Salvatore Oliveri, Mrs. Robert Joiner, Mrs. Walter Wood and Mrs. Sally Lipani.

On October 28, a group from the Belleville Club attended guest night at the Rutherford Woman's Club. Neighboring clubs from the Eighth District, of which Belleville is part met to exchange ideas and good will. Mrs. Arthur Purdy Jr., Eighth District vice chairman, presided.

Those from Belleville who participated were Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. William Oertel, Mrs. Joseph Kearney, Mrs. James Hollander, Mrs. J. Biesiadecki and Mrs. Paul Klingler.

Four Residents On Dean's List

Four Belleville residents have been named to the dean's honor list for 1969-1970 at Newark State College in Union. Named from Belleville were Susan B. Restaino of 306 Division Avenue, Patricia M. Delano of 235 Overlook Avenue, Sharon J. DiQuattro of 100 Rossmore Place and Darlene J. Sawicki of 105 Dow Street.

Miss Restaino is a member of the Class of 1971 and is majoring in elementary education. Miss Delano, Miss DiQuattro and Miss Sawicki are all members of the Class of 1973 and are also majoring in elementary education.

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Drug Abuse News No. 11

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Heroin is the most used of all the addictive narcotics. When first taken it relieves pain, reduces tension, eases fears and relieves tension and worry. But, at the same time, it depresses the brain, reduces hunger, thirst and the sex drive.

Heroin users require repeated and larger doses to get their effects. Soon they are addicted or "hooked." Then they must take increasingly regular and larger doses or suffer agonizing pains. They may sweat, shake, get chills, diarrhea, nausea, leg cramps and abdominal pains.

A heroin habit costs about \$100 a day to obtain the drug. Most often prostitution or other crimes are the only way to get this money. The addiction is so powerful that a heroin user will do anything to get relief. Otherwise he suffers continuous unbearable torture.

The next issue of these Public Service messages will discuss "mainlining," the most dangerous method of taking illicit drugs.

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Red Cross Prepares For Holiday

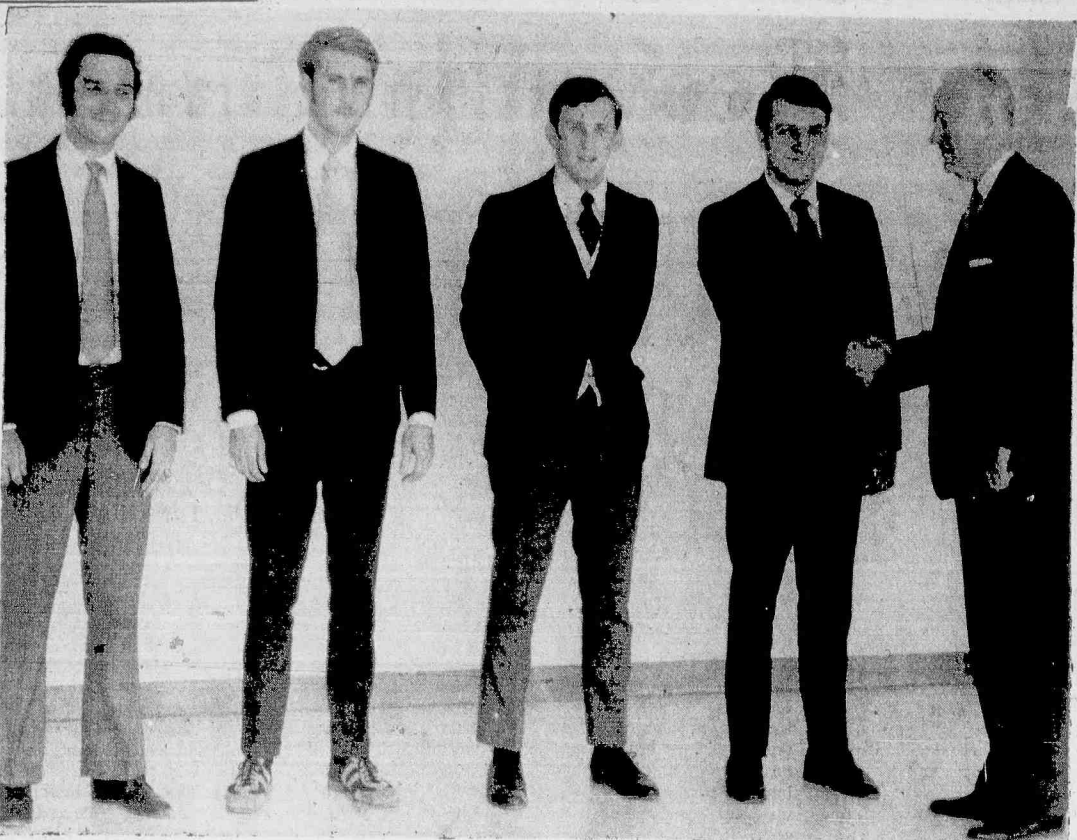
Preparations for Christmas are already under way at the Essex Chapter, American Red Cross where production department volunteers have completed the packing of 750 gift bags for American servicemen in Vietnam.

The bags which contain nine individually wrapped articles useful to troops serving in the combat zone, are part of a 54-year-old Red Cross tradition. The first Red Cross "Ditty Bags" were prepared for 15,000 American soldiers serving under General John J. Pershing in the Mexican campaign of 1916.

During each of the succeeding conflicts in which U.S. forces have been engaged, World War I and II, Korea and Vietnam, Essex Chapter's five districts have continued the custom. Prior to the build-up of American forces in Vietnam, gift bags were sent to U.S. Navy spicket ships on duty in the Atlantic.

According to Mrs. Clement Furey, West Orange, chairman of the project, more than 10,000 holiday gift bags have been prepared and sent to U.S. servicemen since the end of the Korean conflict by local Red cross chapters.

Under the direction of Mrs. Furey, volunteers from the Essex Chapter's five districts began several months ago to get the bags ready for ship-



AREA STUDENTS entering School of Dentistry of Fairleigh Dickinson U. are welcomed by dean, Dr. Walter A. Wilson. Above (l-r) are Peter C. Greco, 165 Forest Avenue, Belleville; ment this week. They will be sent to Red Cross warehouses in California for shipment to Vietnam.

On Christmas Red Cross field directors, clubmobile girls and staff members assigned to hospitals will distribute them to every serviceman and woman in the area, as a holiday gift from the more than 300 local Red Cross chapters throughout the country.

Each bag contains such articles as a ballpoint pen, stationery, a can opener, flashlight, paper back pocket book, plastic soap dish and plastic bags and playing cards. More than 6,700 individual items were purchased by the chapter or donated by local civic groups.

George Heinemann Jr. of West Caldwell; Paul D. Herer of Livingston and Vincent G. Kubak of Union.

George Heinemann Jr. of West Caldwell; Paul D. Herer of Livingston and Vincent G. Kubak of Union.



EDWARD Joseph Kennedy, a 1968 BHS grad, is now on leave after tour of duty in Vietnam. His new assignment will be aboard the USS Davies at Boston, Mass.

Higher Rating For Resident

Michael Kordanish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kordanish of 43 Belmoor Street, is entering his second year in the U.S. Navy with a new rating as seaman. He was previously a seaman apprentice.

Kordanish has been stationed in the Philippines since April 1970.



Seaman Michael Kordanish

Thanks People For Aid

The chairman of the Kiwanis Cloth for Cancer Drive this week issued a thank you to the community for participating in the club's cloth for cancer drive.

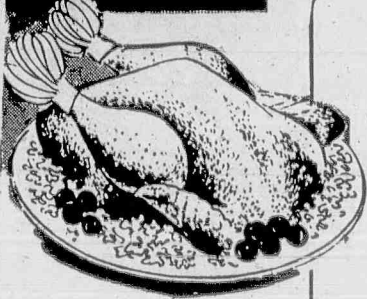
In his open letter, the chairman, Pat Barbone, said: "As chairman of the Kiwanis Cloth for Cancer Drive, I would like to thank the community of Belleville for their active participation in this worthwhile project. Our Belleville Board of Education and Superintendent of schools were most helpful in permitting the Kiwanis flyers to be distributed to the students and allowing cartons to be placed in all schools.

I would also like to thank teachers, students, parents and the many merchants who participated along with the Kiwanis Committee.

A special thanks to the Belleville Times for the fine publicity.

The Essex County Chapter is most grateful."

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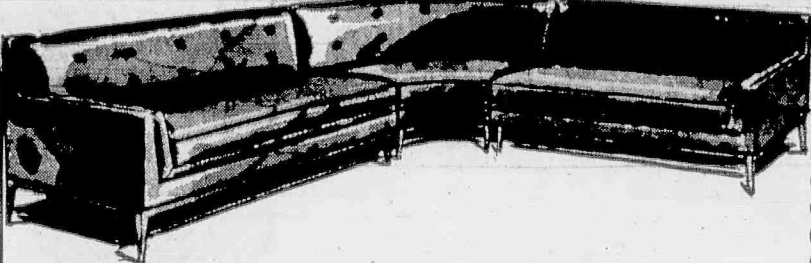
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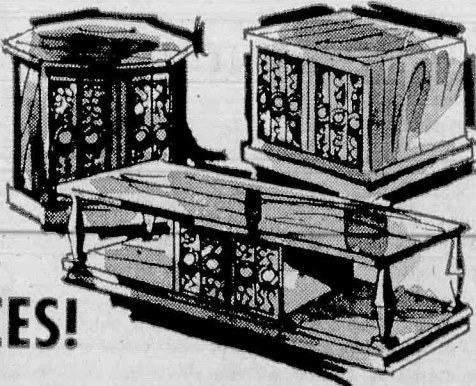
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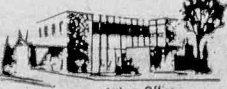
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Belleville-Kearny
Game Stats

	Belleville	Kearny
Yards Gained Rushing	158	117
Yards Gained Passing	84	79
Total Yards Gained	242	196
First Downs Rushing	7	3
First Downs Passing	3	3
First Downs on Penalties	0	1
Total First Downs	10	7
Passes Attempted	23	13
Passes Completed	9	8
Interceptions	2	3
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Penalties	6-45	6-10
Punts	3	3
Average Punt	36.0	39.6
Punt Returns	1	1
Punt Return Average	11.0	5.0
Kick Offs	3	4
KO Average	47.0	43.7
KO Returns	4	3
KO Return Average	11.7	13.6

Belleville 0 0 8 6 14
Kearny 7 16 0 0 23

Rushing

Belleville	times carried	total yardage	average per carry
R. Caruso	19	115	6.0
D. Brown	11	26	2.3
M. Bradley	3	21	7.0
J. Lotruglio	2	1	0.5
P. Bruno	2	-5	-2.5
Total	37	158	4.2

Kearny	times carried	total yardage	average per carry
M. Cassidy	13	20	1.5
J. Avitable	8	71	8.8
M. Yanoff	4	20	5.0
W. Forfar	4	7	1.7
K. Kenney	4	-11	-2.7
Total	33	117	3.5

Passing

Belleville	attempts completed	passing yardage	average per pass
J. Lotruglio	7-17	86	12.2
1-2 passing for PATD's			
P. Bruno	1-3	-2	-2.0
D. Brown	0-1	0	0.0
Total	8-2	84	10.5

Kearny	attempts completed	passing yardage	average per pass
K. Kenney	6-11	79	13.1
2-2 passing for PATD's			

Receptions

Belleville	number	yardage	average
R. Caruso	4	7	1.7
J. Papasidero	2	38	19.0
C. Russomano	1	21	21.0
Jim Miele	1	18	18.0
Total	8	84	10.5

Kearny	number	yardage	average
J. Gaffney	3	40	13.3
T. O'Connor	2	13	6.5
M. Cassidy	1	26	26.0
Total	6	79	13.1

Interceptions

Belleville	number	yardage	average
J. Papasidero	1	0	0.0
V. Marcogliese	1	0	0.0
Total	2	0	0.0

Kearny	number	yardage	average
M. James	1	15	15.0
W. Harrison	1	12	12.0
J. Gaydos	1	7	7.0
Total	3	34	11.3

Punts

Belleville	times	total yardage	average
R. Muscara	3	108	36.0

Kearny	times	total yardage	average
B. Szynalski	3	119	39.6

Punt Returns

Belleville	times	total yardage	average
J. Papasidero	1	11	11.0

Kearny	times	total yardage	average
M. Cassidy	1	5	5.0

Kick Offs

Belleville	times	total yardage	average
M. Albertine	3	141	47.0

Kearny	times	total yardage	average
B. Szynalski	4	175	43.7

Kick Off Returns

Belleville	times	total yardage	average
J. Papasidero	2	31	15.5
J. DePaul	1	10	10.0
J. Miele	1	6	6.0
Total	4	47	11.7

Kearny	times	total yardage	average
M. Cassidy	3	41	13.6

Scoring

Belleville	TD'S	PATD'S	PTS
R. Caruso	1	0	6
C. Russomano	1	0	6
M. Bradley	0	1	2
Total	2	1	14

Kearny	TD'S	PATD'S	PTS
M. Cassidy	1	1	8
M. Yanoff	1	0	6
J. Gaffney	1	0	6
T. O'Connor	0	1	2
B. Szynalski	0	1	1
Total	3	3	23

The Belleville Times

Thursday, November 12, 1970

News

Page -13

Belleville Comes On Strong, But A Game Has Two Halves

By John McCarthy

Belleville's gridgers found that being down 23-0 at half time was just a little too much of a deficit to overcome, despite a few second half surges, as they lost to Kearny 23-14 Saturday afternoon, at the Cardinals home field.

The futile effort in the second half saw Belleville move 89 yards for their first TD right after coming out of the locker room, 97 yards for the second TD, and 63 yds. on their last series of downs, only to be kept from scoring by a 15 yard penalty and the fifth interception of the game.

The Cardinals scored the first TD of the game the initial time they had the ball, with halfback Mike Cassidy and QB Kevin Kenney steamrolling the Kards 91 yards.

Cassidy ran back the opening kickoff 27 yards, "Skip" Kenney followed with two complete passes for 18 more. Cassidy ran the ball four times for ten yards, and after a 15 yard penalty Kenney hit Cassidy for a 26 yard TD pass with only three minutes played in the game. Bernie Szynalski added a soccer-style extra point.

Kearny also capitalized on

Belleville's inability to move the ball early in the second quarter. Belleville had been forced to punt from their own 21, and Belboy Ron Muscara got off a 33 yarder which was downed on the Kearny 46.

The Kards other halfback, Joe Avitable, took the ball on first and ten for 45 yards to the Belleville nine. From there, fullback Mike Yanoff broke three tacklers at the line of scrimmage and went into the end zone for the score. Kenney took the snap for the extra point try, but stood up and hit Cassidy for a two point conversion.

An interception of Joe Lotruglio's first pass since his injury in the Passaic game gave Kearny the position for their final tally. Mike James took Lotruglio's stray aerial on Belleville's 23, and ran it back to the 16, where Lotruglio knocked James out of bounds. From the 16, Kenney hit Tom O'Connor in the end zone for the score.

Belleville's first surge of the second half started with a 22 yard kickoff return by deep-safety Joe Papasidero. Ricky Caruso then took the ball for five yards, was followed by Doug Brown with a 9 yard gain, and then

Caruso exploded for 53 yards and Belleville's first TD. Lotruglio made the score 23-8 as he connected to Mark Bradley for a two point conversion.

Carmen Russomano scored Belleville's second TD on a pass from Lotruglio on the 21, capping a dazzling 97 yard drive in 20 plays.

The Bellboys had gotten the ball on an interception by Vito Marcogliese on his own three yard line late in the third quarter, and took almost nine minutes to score the second TD, after chalking up the first in exactly 60 seconds.

Caruso did the most of the ball carrying in this drive, carrying nine times for 34 yards, and gaining four of the five first downs in the drive. His longest gain of the series was an 11 yard gain that brought the ball to the Belleville 16.

Brown carried three times for ten yards, and Bradley had an 18 yard gain in the series. Lotruglio passed to Caruso twice in the drive, both times on screen passes; the first, a six yard gain, and the second a pass back to the line of scrimmage which kept Lotruglio from getting hit for a loss.

The score came on fourth and five with 6:06 left in the game, but Belleville lost their chance to win as the two point conversion attempt was incomplete. Even if the final

drive had been good for a score, and the conversion good, Kearny would have won by one point.

This final drive came after Kearny was forced to punt from their own 32 on the next set of downs. Belleville took the ball on their own 32, and Doug Brown moved it to the 36 on first and ten.

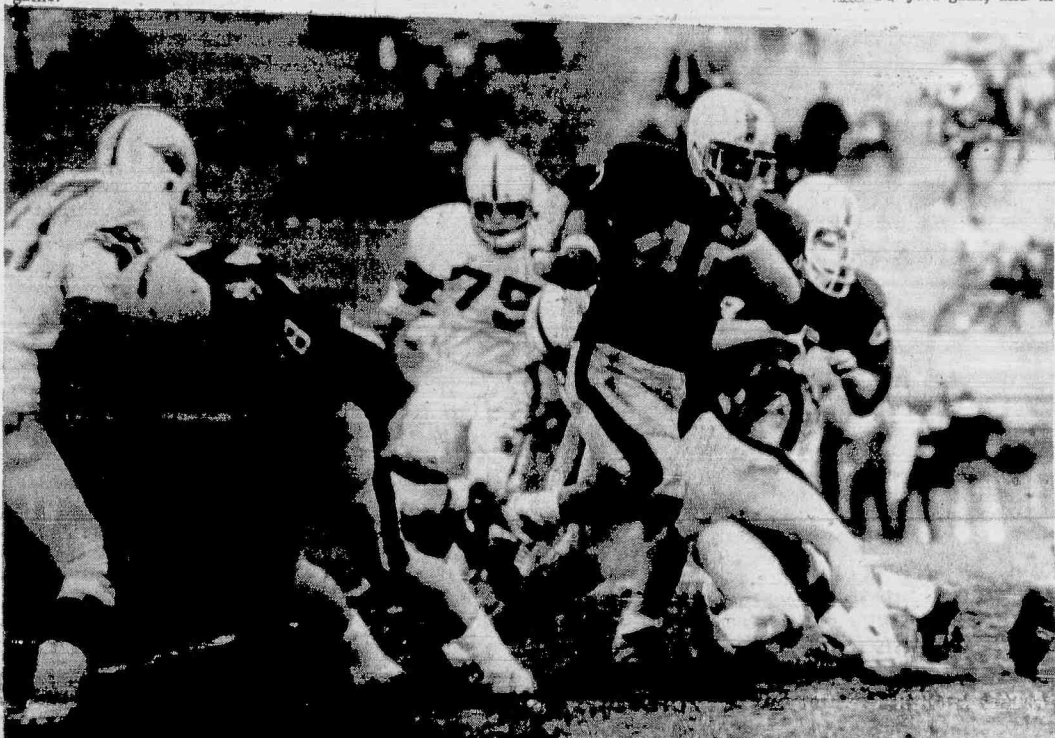
To beat the clock, Belleville went to the air with Lotruglio throwing nine passes, completing three, in the next 11 plays. Lotruglio connected to Papasidero twice for 38 yards, and once to Jim Miele for 18, with Bradley carrying the other two times for four yards to the five yard line.

At the five Belleville ran into a little trouble, as Lotruglio threw two incompletes, and then was hit for a four yard loss as his receivers were covered and his blocking broke down. On the same play, Belleville was charged with unsportsmanlike conduct, and the ball was moved back another 15 yards, setting up third and goal on the Kearny 24, with about 15 seconds left.

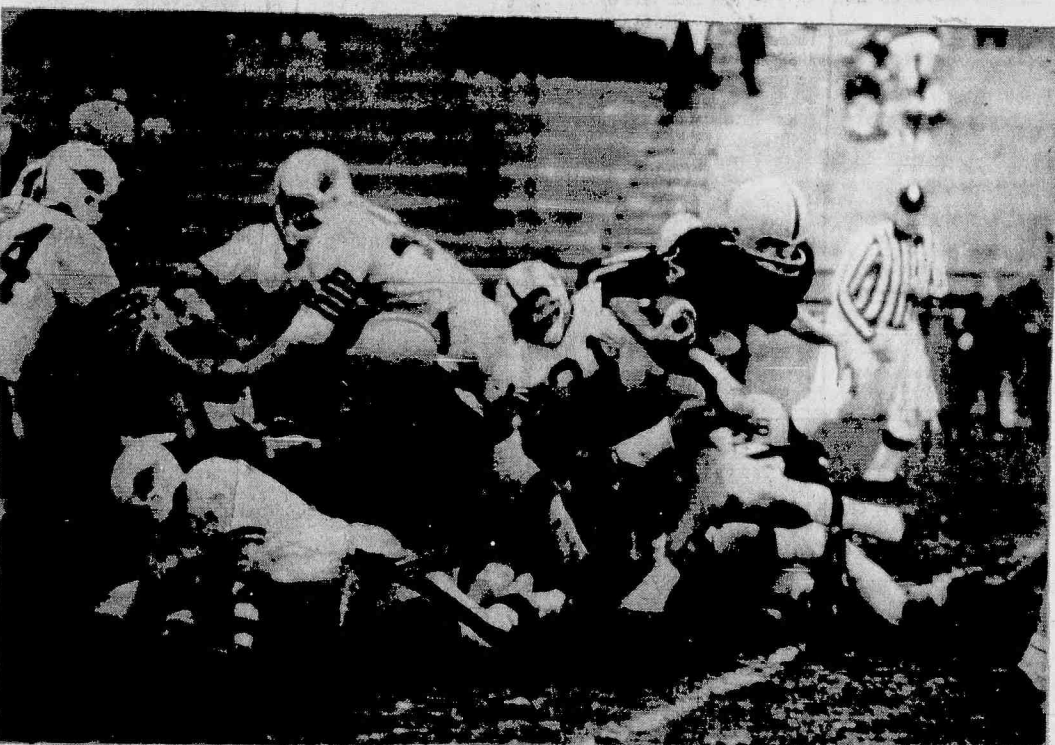
On his last play Lotruglio threw a pass which was intercepted on the 17 by Kearny's William Harrison. Harrison got back to the 29, where Bradley caught up with him and hauled him down to end the game.

Defensively, Belleville's

(Continued on Page 14)



SHOWING A BURST of speed, Doug Brown springs loose for nine yards in the third quarter with a block from end Jerry DePaul (18), while Tom Jones (right) moves alongside to block. On the next play, Caruso shot for a 53 yard TD.



WITH A TIMELY block from Carmen Russomano (41), fleet halfback Ricky Caruso steps past a pile of tacklers and picks up five yards to the Bellboy 38 yard line on the first play of the second half.

Harriers Place Sixteenth

Belleville's Cross-Country runners don't consider themselves as being the last place team in New Jersey's Group IV North Jersey Section 2, even though they placed 16 of 16 teams in the sectional race held Saturday at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

The reason for this is simple enough. Seventeen teams signed up to run in the meet, and only sixteen showed up. Livingston High School was number 17, and since Belleville topped Livingston 447-451 in the county, the harriers feel they should be credited with another victory over Livingston, either on a forfeit or on past performance. Of the other seven teams that Belleville beat in the county race, only two entered into their sectional race. Arts High School of

Newark was sixth in Group I out of seven teams, and Caldwell was 11 of 11 in the place team in New Jersey's Group III race. The local harriers topped Arts 447-472, and Caldwell 447-584 in the county race. Most of the other schools in the county are also in Group IV Sections.

John McCarthy led the

harriers in the Sectionals, placing 78 with a time of 14:23, about 45 seconds off his regular time due to sloppy race conditions in the grass course at Warinanco, which was about a foot underwater at some spots.

Lou Dalcero was 22 seconds behind McCarthy, taking 91 place with a time of

14:45. Ray Horman was third on the team with 15:17 for 99 place. Horman was followed closely by Bob Silver at 15:23 for 100th place, and Rich Sulenski at 15:27 in 102. Also running for Belleville were sophomores Bob Brown, 104-17-17, and Rocco Cuozzo 106-18-12.

JV's Stop Cardinals

After being down 6-0 at half time and 8-0 early in the third quarter, the junior varsity football team scored three touchdowns in a row to revenge the varsity loss to Kearny and almost by the score in reverse, 24-16.

Gary Falkman, a varsity end scored two of those TD's as the JV fullback. Falkman's first came in the third quarter

on a three yard dive following a fumble recovery which gave Belleville the ball on the Kearny five.

Falkman's second TD came after a 70-yard drive on the ground. Falkman bulled his way from the five for this fourth quarter TD.

Late in the third quarter, Frank Petite had scored the second TD on quite an

unusual play. Kearny's punter took a bad snap from center over his head, and ran back to get punting room. By this time almost the entire JV defense was in on the punter. The kick was blocked, and Petite picked the ball up on the 15. From there, he moved across for the score.

Petite, who was tackled in

(Continued on Page 14)

John Atherton Almost Didn't Play Football

John Atherton, the biggest member of the Bellboy football team, hadn't intended on playing the grid sport when he came to Belleville High School.

Never having played organized football in his life, Atherton spent half of his sophomore grid season blowing a trumpet during half-time for the high school band. Good enough to make "first trumpet" his frosh year, Atherton was content in stepping on the grid-iron only as a band member.

There was a wrench, however, in Atherton's game plan. For one thing, "Big John" stood about 6'4" and weighed 230 pounds. And anyway you look at it, that's a lot of trumpet player.

For another thing, there was a guy named Jim Silvestri who was a wrestling coach and teacher by trade, but knew the grid-iron sport well enough to see that John Atherton should have been biting down on a plastic mouth guard rather than a trumpet mouthpiece.

So when Atherton came to discuss his wrestling aspirations with Silvestri, the grappler coach did the natural thing - he talked football. The result was that Atherton played three games for the sophomore team that year, and abandoned his trumpet post in the band.

"I was real bad the first few games. It was the first time I had ever played organized football and I knew absolutely nothing about the game at all. It took me all of last year to learn fundamentals and I'm still learning."

Just why Atherton never played football before is one of the ironies of this town's Little League football program. "They told me I was too big to play Little League football when I was a kid, so I just forgot about the sport."

Three other members of the current Bellboy eleven experienced the same problems - Rich Della Terza, co-captain Mike Albertine, and Joe Valvano. These boys who were too big to play are now playing and playing well. Atherton is the starting

defensive guard on a rugged defensive line composed of these "two-big" boys, a line which has been nearly invincible against opposing running attacks.



John Atherton "Big John"

The big senior recalls playing against only two opposing ballplayers all

(Continued on Page 15)

Sophs Blank Kearny

Two 70-yard touchdowns and a 15 yarder gave the BHS sophomore squad an 18-0 victory over Kearny on Monday afternoon. The sophs now will face the Junior High School's freshman team in their annual encounter.

Mark Cervasio started the Belleville scoring with a 70-yard end run. Cervasio picked up important blocks from Sammy Venizia and Bob DiLorenzo on the second quarter score. The pass for a extra point attempt was incomplete, as were the next two.

In the third quarter, Jay D'Amico picked up a key block from Alan Frank and scored on a 15-yard sweep for the second TD.

Frank picked off a Kearny

(Continued on Page 14)

Bellboys Surge In Second Half of Tilt, But Kearny Lead Is Just Too Much



VITO MARCOGLIESE (number 28 at far right), prepares to move-in for the tackle on Joe Avitable on the Belleville 37 yard line in the first quarter. Avitable gained five yards before being stopped by Marcogliese with assistance from Gary Falkman (30) and Mike Pici (53). Marcogliese made three unassisted and five tackles during the game.

Falkman TD's Lead Jayvees To 24-16 Win

(Continued from Page 13)

the end zone earlier for a safety that made the score 8-0, also connected for two PAT passes. Augie LaLuna was the receiver on both of these conversions. Don "Killer" Kowalski also scored a two pointer for the

Belleville JV's on a run after Falkman's second TD.

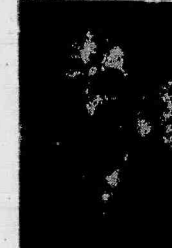
Kearny scored their second TD in the final seconds of the game on a six yard off-tackle play.

This last game of the JV season makes their final record 3-2-1. Their victories came against Bayonne 20-0, Passaic 8-6, and Kearny, while losses were to Garfield 20-14, West Orange 34-28, and the tie against Bloomfield 14-14. The JV also trounced the sophs, 26-0.

New Administration Building Plans Memorial Dedication

Union College's new Administration Building will be named the James R. MacDonald Hall in memory of James R. MacDonald, who was board chairman and president of General Cable Corporation and chairman of Union College's Science Building Campaign at the time of his death in 1966, it was announced today by Edward Aborn of Fair Haven, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Beck's Column



The writer happened to be abroad this summer and like the cop whose position is on the corner, and who still hangs out on the corner on his day off, we went to a number of TV stores.

Color TV is coming up slowly in Germany, but it is very expensive. The picture is excellent, but the programming leaves very much to be desired by our standards. That does not mean to say that our programs are of high quality. As a matter of fact the writer thinks they definitely are not. To begin with abroad you have only 2 programs in Germany and they are transmitting only a few hours a day. The system is State controlled and the listeners respectively viewers have to pay for a license. There is not the competition for viewers like in this country. The networks have to entice us with the programs that will attract a large audience so they deliver the "goods", that is a large number of viewers to be exposed to the advertisers who foot the bill. This condition is entirely different abroad. As we mentioned, one has to pay to listen or view. Twice a day there is about 5 to 10 minutes of advertisements, one after another. That is all, the programs are not broken up by advertising, which makes it a greater pleasure to look or listen, provided of course the program material is to your liking. The audiences go really wild over American Westerns. They eat them up and don't seem to get enough of it. One also sees quite a number of U.S. movies, usually old ones. There is not remotely the addiction to TV abroad like in this country. One reason probably is the dearth of good programs. One wonders how it would be if they had the quantity and variety we have over here. Considering everything, we have the better of it, in spite of the annoyance of the commercials.

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Sports Corner

By John McCarthy

Belleville To Host First District Meet

For the first time in the history of wrestling at Belleville High, Belleville's grapplers will host the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association District Wrestling Championship.

For the last few years, this championship has been held at Barringer High School, but it was recently decided to hold this years Districts at Belleville instead, on March 5 and 6.

The preliminary bouts involving all weightclasses from Barringer, Belleville, Bloomfield, Essex Catholic, Kearny, and West Side will start at 7 Friday night. The winners of these 48 meets will return Saturday morning at 10 a.m. for the semi-finals, finals and consolations matches.

This is the second sports championship to be held in Belleville in two years, the other being the NJSIAA Sectional Championships in basketball held here last winter. Schools officials will have to wait until January to find out if the cage sectionals will be played here again.

The night competition in the Districts will be the only evening contest for the grapplers this season: Out of the seven home encounters and six away meets, twelve of them will start at 3:30. The thirteenth will be held 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 20 at Lyndhurst. Director of Athletics Herman Wische said that this was to obtain "better crowd control", and to have more students than outsiders attend the sports events.

The wrestlers went 6-7 last year, and were without a District Champ. Jessie Towns was beaten in the final round of the Districts, placing second. Four wrestlers, all of whom will be returning, placed third; Angelo Zoppi 106 pounds, John Mustachio 115, Vito Marcogliese 130, and Carmen Russomano at 168. "Boff" Mustachio is a junior, while the others are seniors.

Head coach Jim Silvestri reserved comment about the season saying only that the wrestlers are "going to try" to break .500 this year, while outspoken Senior heavyweight John Atherton said "We WILL have a winning season."

Statistics Can Prove Almost Anything

Some fans seem to expect sideline statisticians to have built in memory banks and adding machines in their heads, so it's quite common for them to hear someone say "How many yards does that give Caruso?" or "How many first downs does that make in this half?" or something as way out as "What's Lotruglio's passing percentage now?" in the middle of the game no less.

These questions are quite commonplace, and if given about ten minutes, a statistician might be able to come up with an answer. Sometimes the figures come faster than that, but it's hard to tell.

Saturday, one of Belleville's managers asked "How many yards did Belleville gain in the first half?" This is an easy task, but he was asking it just as Jerry DePaul was getting up after a kick on the last play of the half.

Not satisfied with "Hang on a minute," as an answer he took a guess. "What was it about 35 or 40?"

Actually, he wasn't too far off. Belleville gained 23 yards rushing in the first half, and -2 yards passing. Caruso had six carries for 27 yards, Bruno one carry for minus three yards, and while Brown had five carries, his net total was minus one yard.

As the old saying goes, "Statistics can prove almost anything." And if you happen to believe those little numbers that "don't lie", you can join all those Monday morning quarterbacks, who say "Well, we should have won, just look at these statistics."

Belleville Gains More Than Kearny

Believe it or not, Belleville gained more yards on the ground in the second half than Kearny did all game, and the same goes for passing. (Well, sure it holds true for penalties, Belleville gained more penalties in the second half than Kearny did all game, Ooops, wait a minute, more penalties means more yards lost, so strike that one from the argument Monday morning JBS. Forgot about that for a second.

In the first half while Belleville tallied 23 yards rushing, Kearny poured it on (?) for 76 yards. Passing, Kearny had 79 yards in the first half, while Belleville had minus two. In the second half, Belleville ground out 135 yards (wasn't that punny?), while Kearny gained 43. In the air, Kearny threw only one pass in the whole second half, while Joe Lotruglio called the signals for Belleville for the half and hit 7-18 for 86 yards.

Belleville out-kicked Kearny; Mike Albertine had a 47.0 average while Bernie Skynaliski had 43.7 the Bellboys also out-returned Kearny on Punts 11 yards to five; 47 yards on KO returns to Kearny's 41, and generally outclassed Kearny for the entire second half.

The only problem is that Kearny out-scored Belleville, simply because there's two halves to a football game.

Kards Triumph 23-14

(Continued from Page 13)

rush seemed to be slowing down as Kearny's QB was thrown for a loss only twice, once for six yards by Mike Pici, a junior guard, the other time for eight yards by another junior, Gary Falkman, who plays defensive end. Kearny's other four running backs were only hit for a loss three times in their 29 carries.

Mark Bradley made the most tackles, seven, and also had two assists. Tom Jones had the most total tackles with three solo's and eight assists, for a total of 11. Falkman and Marcogliese had eight tackles apiece. Falkman had five solo's and three assists, and Vito three solo's and five assists.

Ferrughelli Plays Final Scarlet Game

Steve Ferrughelli, former Bellboy grid star, is among 18 seniors who will be playing their last collegiate game for Rutgers Saturday, when the Scarlet Knights face Colgate in the final game of the season. The Rutgers Stadium kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. Ferrughelli, whose fullback career at Rutgers has been hampered by injuries, hopes to eclipse the 1,000 yard marking for career rushing against Colgate.

This has been somewhat of a disappointing season for these seniors as Rutgers managed only a 3-5 record prior to the Holy Cross game. However many of them played major roles the past two years while the Scarlet compiled a 14-5 mark, and all would like to finish as winners by beating Colgate.

Defensive ends Mike Pellowski of Highland Park and Andy Naporano of Short Hills are among the three-year starters in the graduating class. Other three-year-men include Monster back Larry Clymer, flanker Al Fenstermacher, and offensive tackle Mike Kizis of Randolph Township.

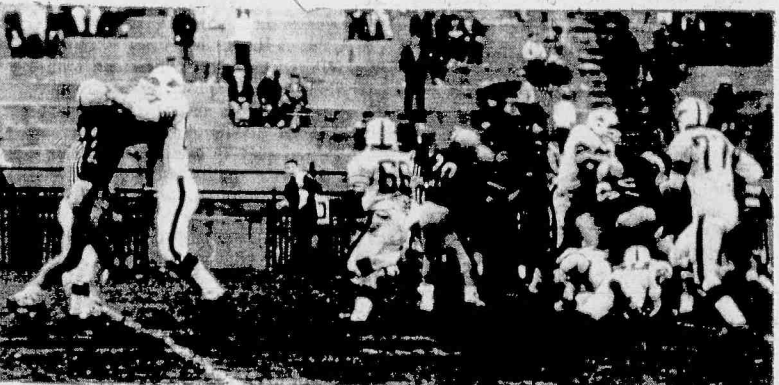
Pellowski has served as co-captain this season, and has won several "Monster" awards for his fine defensive play throughout his career, while Saturday will be Fenstermacher's last opportunity to set a Rutgers' record for most career receptions.

Ferrughelli and safety Sam Chapman of Elizabeth head the list of two-year starters playing their final games. Tackle John Bauer of Succasunna and cornerback John Miller will also close their careers Saturday. Ferrughelli hopes to eclipse the 1,000 yard mark for career rushing against Colgate.

Co-captain and quarterback Mike Yanceff, guard Murray Bakst of Teaneck, center Gary Tinney, and defensive tackle Kevin O'Connor are first-year starters who will see action for the last time.



IT'S A FIVE yard gain for Doug Brown, who sprints to the Kearny 49 yard line in the fourth quarter on a first and ten situation.



WHILE THE ACTION goes on upfield, Joe Papisidero (11) and a Kearny end exchange friendly forearms at the left.

Sophs Blank Kards

(Continued from Page 13)

screen pass in the fourth quarter, and returned it 70-yards for the final touchdown, having an open field all the way. The interception was one of four in the game, the others being made by DiLorenzo, and two by Cervasio.

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Cage, Wrestling Practices Draw Big Turnouts

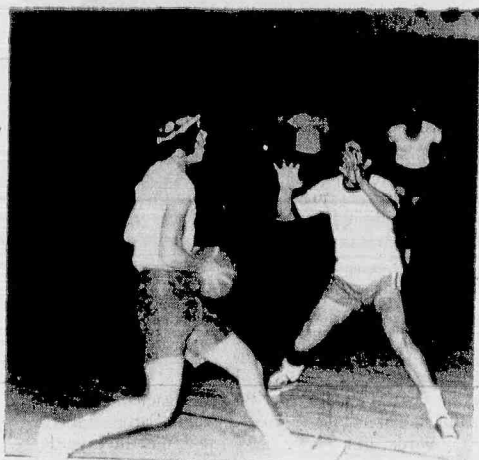


NEW BASKETBALL coach Robert Palma tests the stomach muscles of one of the record number of candidates -over 60 thus far-who reported for the first practice of the year on



COACH JIM SILVESTRI is at it again, as wrestling season practice begins in the overheated grappling room at the high school. Here the popular coach watches as John Mustacchio

(left) tries to escape from Walter Bennett during first practice session Monday.



SENIOR STEVE Binkiewicz is guarded by coach Palma during practice session Monday, the first of the new season.

Too Big For Little League Football, John Forgot About The Grid Sport

(Continued from Page 13)

season who were any bigger. Against Bayonne, Atherton squared off with a 6'2", 260 pounder, but had little chance to prove himself. "Big John" found himself ejected from the ballgame for some post-whistle heroics, and didn't meet another "big" guy until last week, when he faced a 6'5", 240 pound Kearny bruiser, and as John says, "I held my own, they didn't get by me."

Despite his size, John prefers to outwit his opponents rather than outmuscle them. "Most of the people I've played against all season have been smaller, and they've respected me for my size. But I try and outmaneuver them instead of outmuscle them, and they aren't ready for this. It completely throws off their game plan."

Born and raised at 83 Hornblower Avenue, Atherton is a graduate of School Eight and the Junior High School. His athletic career began in ninth grade, when he was a standout on the crew team and played basketball. During his sophomore year, in addition to those three games on the gridiron, Atherton wrestled under coach Silvestri and earned a letter and quite a lot of attention as an oarsman on the crew squad.

Last season Atherton earned his varsity football letter as a defensive guard, and played each of the Junior varsity games at the center position. He was also a standout heavyweight wrestler with a 7-5 record. During the spring he rowed and lettered from the number

five seat, while his summer months were spent at Hardman Inc. of Belleville, where "I made epoxy, that stuff that holds paint-brush bristles in place."

Atherton has played every game this season, and has teamed up with co-captain Albertine, Della Terza and Valvano to present a fearsome front four. He has been playing with a torn ligament in his knee, one which has necessitated his wearing a knee brace and wads of tape.

Thus far, the big senior's best game has been against Bloomfield, where he dumped quarterback Jack Schlegel five times.

Atherton has drawn attention this season from more than the local fans. Thus far there have been numerous letters from colleges who are interested in Atherton's abilities on the gridiron, the mat and in the shell.

A rule set down by head football coach Rocco Cafone that all such letters be withheld until the season is finished has prevented Big John from knowing the names of all the schools interested, but Cafone did allow the rule to lapse just once when Notre Dame expressed an interest.

Atherton also knows that Bucknell is very much interested in him, but his first choice is William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virg. In addition to his football offers, Atherton has gotten "feelers" from Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania and Marietta College (Ohio) all or crew, and letters from the Maritime and Naval Academies for wrestling.

"I figure competition is too

great at big schools and that I would have to devote too much time to football and not enough time to my studies," Atherton says. "I've ruled out Columbia too, because I prefer to go farther from my home state. All the schools who've talked about my football are interested in making me into a linebacker because of my size and my speed, so it should be interesting."

It has been more than John's athletic prowess which has attracted the colleges, however. Maintaining a solid B-average, John pays close attention to his academic studies. He has also been a member of the ski club at BHS for three years, and played in the school dance band and the now defunct school orchestra.

John is also an avid Scout, and is in the process of earning his Eagle ranking from troop 301 at Wesley Methodist Church. In addition, he is president of the youth group at the church and is an usher on Sunday.

John is considering possible careers as a medical researcher or as an engineer. His interest in the medical research field came from his contact with hospitals as a volunteer Scout worker, while his interest in engineering came from his father, who is an engineer with the merchant marines. John's dad, a merchant who is away much of the year on ships in his job capacity, has only seen his son row once, and has never seen him play football or wrestle. John expects his father to see several wrestling matches this year since he is scheduled home soon.

His father's interest in the sea has rubbed off on John, who has done some traveling of his own. For a few summers John stayed with his father on board the merchant ship and visited seaports like Baltimore and several in California and Washington. He also has spent summers at the Atherton's summer home in Virginia, where his Dad grew up.

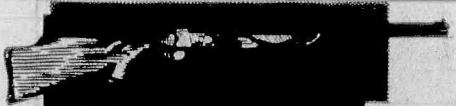
Final Contest Results For Butts And Bows

Final results from the annual deer shoot contest held by the Butts and Bows Archery Lanes, 468 Washington Avenue, Belleville, show a 12.6 per cent jump in size.

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JOE PAPASIDERO breaks up pass intended for Kearny's Tom O'Connor (83), while Mark Bradley watches.

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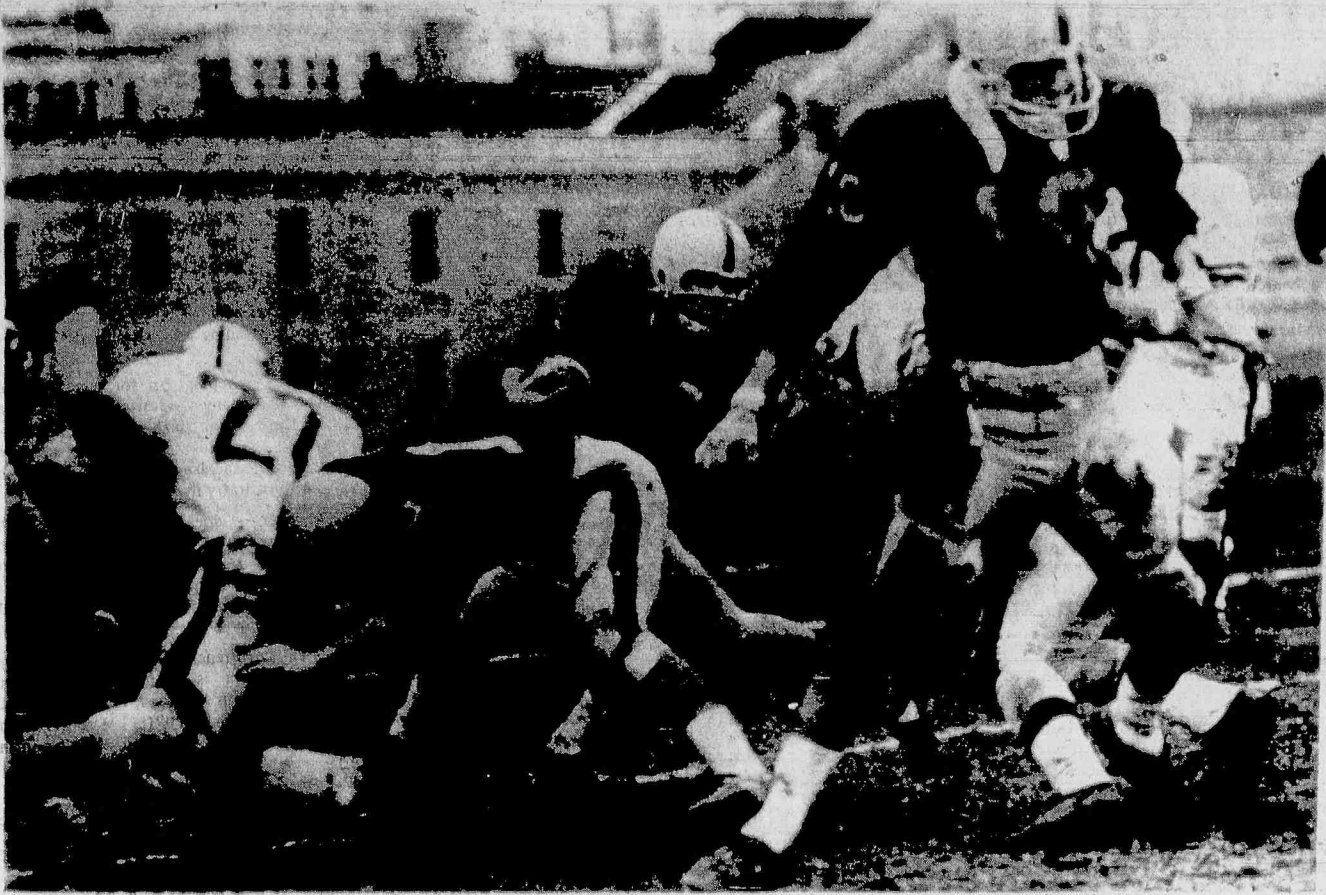
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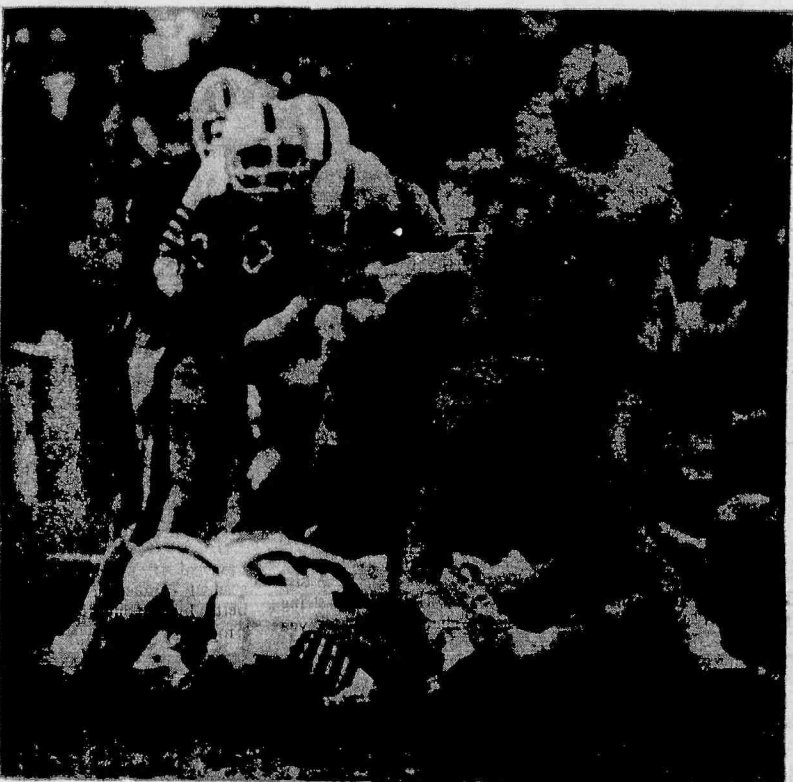
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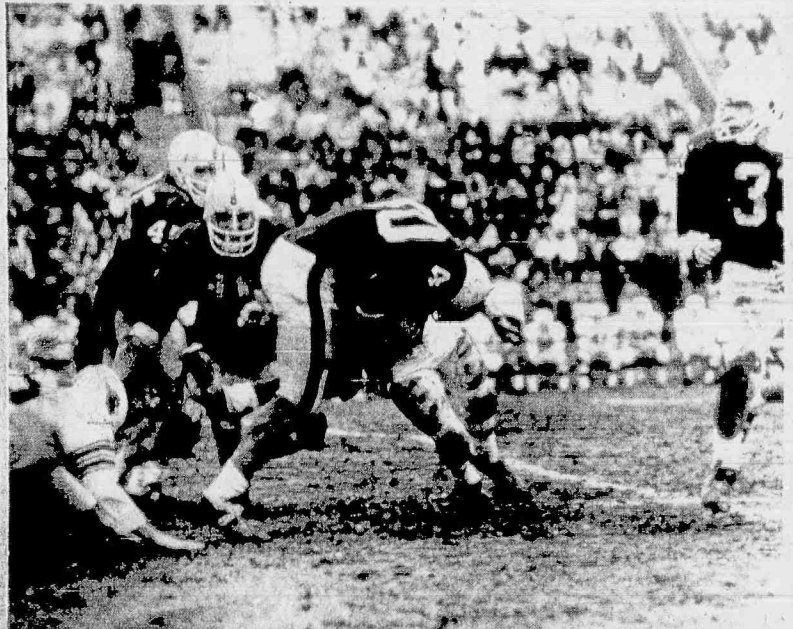
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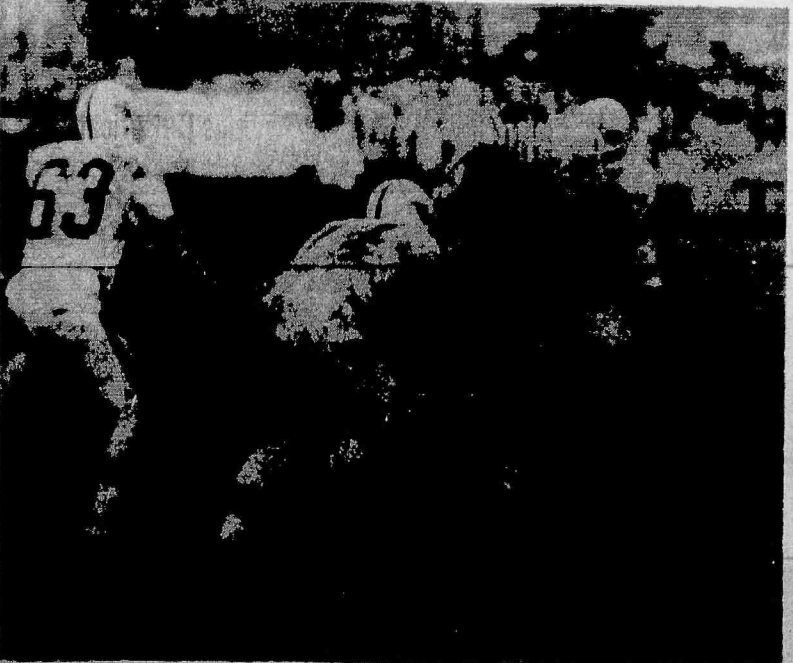
WITH A BLOCK from QB Joe Lotruglio (12), star halfback Ricky Caruso for a superb 53 yard touchdown jaunt, Belleville's first, in the opening seconds sidesteps two Kearny defenders and follows end Jerry DePaul (18) on the way of the third quarter. In all, Caruso carried 19 times for 115 yards.



GANG-TACKLING is the name of the game, as Kearny's Mike Cassidy sadly finds out after picking up five yards to the Belleville 26 yard line in second quarter. Making the stop is Mark Bradley (33), Vito Marcogliese (28), and Joe Papasidero (11).



DOUG BROWN bulls his way to the Bellboy 47 where he is stopped by Kearny's Mike Yanoff. On the next play, Ricky Caruso stormed 53 yards for Belleville's first TD of the game. (see picture on top left).



BURSTING TO the Kearny five yard line is Bellboy Mark Bradley, whose run in the last quarter was Belleville's deepest penetration on their final drive.



ON A THIRD and two situation on the Kearny nine yard line, Mark Bradley (33) finds this Joe Lotruglio pass just a bit too hard too handle, as Ricky Caruso stands behind him. The pass came in the fourth quarter.

Need A Lift?



RICKY CARUSO, with more than enough bounce of his own, gets lift off the ground from Kearny defenders in picking up first down in third quarter.

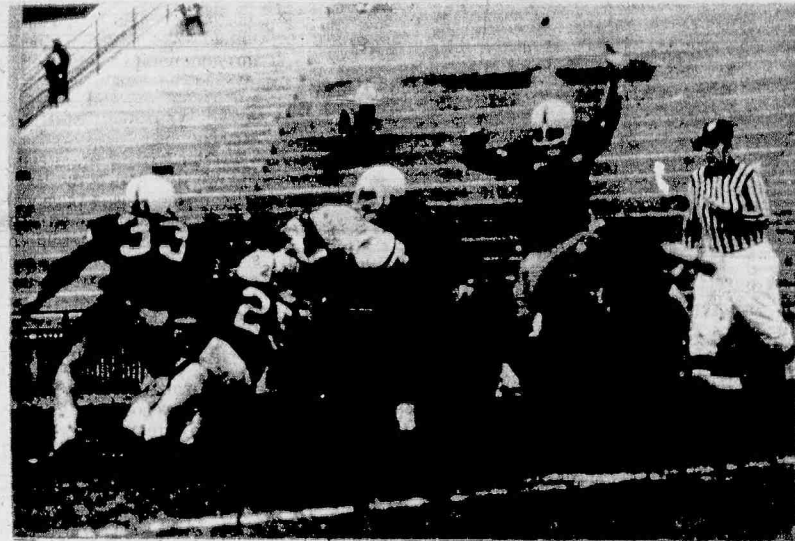


AND AGAIN, Ricky Caruso gets a lift from Kearny defenders, this time being stopped for a one yard gain in first quarter.

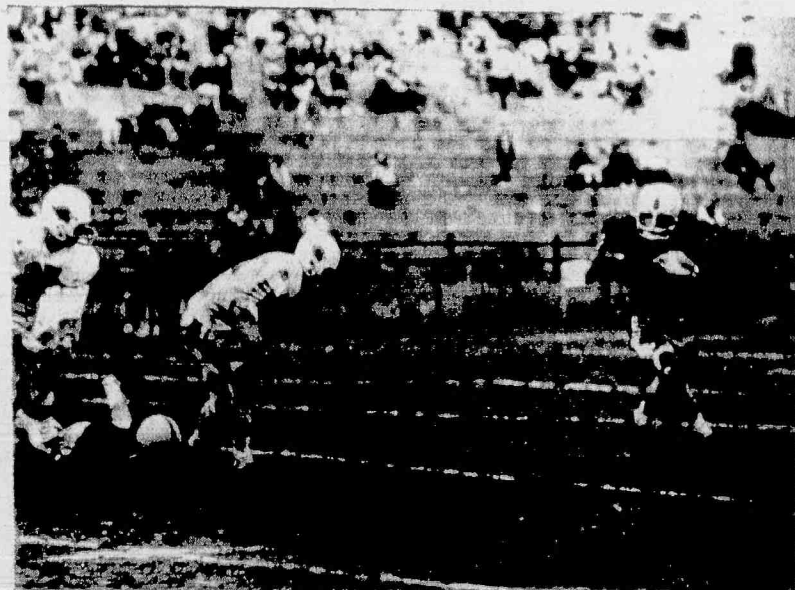
A Slow Start Proves Fatal On Muddy Turf



JIM MIELE (25), takes the Kearny kickoff after the first Kardinal TD, and starts up field to the 17 yard line with the help of teammate and Silver Lake buddy, Joe Papasidero.



THE RUGGED Bellboy defense stops Kearny's Joe Avitable for a four yard loss in the fourth quarter. In on the tackle are Rich Della Terza (45), Mark Bradley, (33), Ron Muscara (34) and Gary Falkman, (30).



MARK BRADLEY sweeps end for 18 big yards in the fourth quarter to move Belleville into scoring position on the 26 yard line.



KEARNY'S Jim Gaffney (85) grabs a 18 yard pass from Kevin Kenney in the end zone for the Kardinal's third touchdown in the second quarter. Defending are Mark Bradley (33), and Joe Papasidero (right).

Jayme Freedman A Classy Twirler

By Marylou Martin

On Saturday, November 7, the twirlers appeared in new uniforms. But how did they know that they were to wear them? They knew because of a "phone chain" which was started by their captian, Jayme Freedman.

Besides that, Jayme's duties include positioning the girls on the field and notifying them of band affiliated activities. After football season, her duties will also include the choreography and costume selection for the Band Show.

Going on her third year as a twirler, Jayme starred in "Annie Get Your Gun" last year. A senior, she is a member of the Future Teachers Club and the Monad staff.

Upon graduation this year, Jayme hopes to attend Newark State to major in Fine Arts.



JAYME FREEDMAN, Belleville's stylish twirling captain, lends half-time ceremonies an attractive flare.

Parent-Teacher Nights At BHS Are Valuable

By Dorothy Jackson

Parent-teacher Conferences were designed to bridge the gap between the Teacher and the Parent. Their sole purpose is to permit the teacher to relate to the parent the progress of their child. However, some people wonder how valuable are these conferences. So this interviewer sought out various persons to ask their opinion of these conferences. Mr. Seymour Grossman, Principal in the Belleville "Junior High said something to this effect. "The conferences would be most successful if all parents would take an interest in the student by attending. If in the end the student is aided by the conferences then it would prove worth while."

Mr. Mario DiMaggio, the vice-principal of the same school believes "It is a genuine communication between home and school. It should not serve as a social event, but instead should be a confidential discussion of one pupil's problems. That is, one individual and not the student body in general." Both of the men are fathers and work within the school system.

Mrs. Shaughnessy, a secretary at Belleville Senior-high and also a mother feels, "It gives the parents an opportunity to meet the teachers and discuss any impersonal problems, that would affect a student's ability to progress. As to those who think that it is a waste they don't attend anyway."

I think that knowing your

parents are going to speak with your teacher gives the student the incentive to do better. This way a student is less tempted to "goof off" in class knowing his parent might find out about it.

One student of Belleville Senior High thinks, "The conferences are of value but should not be used as a threat by teachers against students. This could be the reason why some parents don't attend. The students don't tell their parents, for fear of reprisal, that the conference exist. I know I don't tell my parents all the time."

Upon this I shall quote one parent who said, "I would attend if I either knew about them or had time for them. Any way I see no reason for me to go my kids are good in school."

I believe all parents should get out on conference night and talk to the teachers. They might find out something about their children they didn't know before.

New Approach Into Reading

By Carmelinda Del Corso

Mrs. Andrea Schultz is Belleville Senior High School's first reading teacher. She teaches foreign-born students, and other students who want to develop better reading skills. Her main objective is to teach these students individually; not more than five students per class.

Mrs. Schultz believes this is the only way to teach each student properly; if you have a full classroom of students, each student will not be able to receive individual instruction.

The first cycle of 20 students have successfully passed a test, given at the end of each session, and have terminated the reading course. There are four cycles per year, with 20 students per cycle.

Although the program is

Considered A Dead Language

Mixed Emotions Of Teachers-Pupils Greet Decline Of Interest In Latin

By Beth Fitzgerald
School Page Editor

Latin, generally considered a dead language, is biting the dust at Belleville High School. The Latin-studying population of BHS has dwindled to a mere 10 students, now in their third year of the language. This small class may be the last of its kind in the senior high.

Latin I is usually studied in the ninth grade, and for the past two years the course had been completely eliminated from the Junior High School curriculum.

Mr. James Donovan, who teaches the Latin 111 class, was born one of 12 children in Bayonne, New Jersey. He was educated in Catholic schools, first at St. Andrews in Bayonne, where he was "thoroughly indoctrinated by the nuns - where he was frightened by them."

He went on to St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary in Holy Trinity, Alabama, studying for the priesthood in a quiet, rural setting. Donovan stayed in the seminary for four years of high school and one of college, decided that the priesthood was not for him, and transferred to St. Peter's College in Jersey City, where he majored in the classic, and minored in English.

After graduation, Donovan was a social

worker in the Hudson County Welfare Office in Union City.

Before coming to Belleville High, he taught Latin for a year in Sayerville. Now he lives in Mapelwood with his wife and two children.

This is Donovan's seventh year of teaching in Belleville. When he first came, he taught five classes of Latin, two Latin I classes at the Junior High school, and two second year and one third and fourth year at the senior high. Now he has one Latin 111 class and four English 11 classes.

Donovan believes that the ideal Latin program should start in the seventh grade. The material normally covered in Latin I could be spread out over the seventh and eighth grade. In ninth grade the students would take Latin 11, and the first year of a modern foreign language. He would then have a foundation of Latin, which would help him in the study of the romance languages.

Naturally, Donovan is disturbed by the diminishing interest in Latin. "I feel it will be a great loss for the college bound student. It is good preparation and discipline, and provides a background for the study of

English-not just grammar and syntax-but literature, as well as the study of other languages."

The Latin students themselves seem to be in agreement. Kathleen Higgins sees the value of Latin civilization, culture, and philosophy.

"We've advanced technologically, but not with our knowledge of man and why he's here, and we can learn that from Latin culture," Karen Smith reads Latin "for the ideas more than the words. It's such a beautiful language, the way it flows, and creates ideas rather than just speaking words."

"Latin has practical value," says Nancy Mocarasi, "since it helps you to learn your own language. The vocabulary in Latin helps me in English." Michael Zarra found that Latin grammar helped him understand English grammar, and the language helped Michael Thaler with the verbal part of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, administered by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Mr. Herman Knupple, head guidance counselor at BHS, blames the decline of Latin on the "softness of our society." Latin, he said, "is a discipline subject and requires a lot of concentration, and because of the permissiveness of our society in the

home, most of the students shy away from anything that represents difficulty." Knupple feels that the effects of a phasing out of Latin in public and parochial schools will be noticed in English grammar and in the understanding of what English words mean.

Latin has a reputation for being a tough subject, and many students are discouraged before they begin. Perhaps if the students could be spoken to and made more aware of the value of the language, they would be more willing to try it.

Mr. Knupple does not feel that it is the guidance counselor who should influence the student to take Latin, but rather the teachers, either Donovan himself or language department chairman Mr. Michael Salazarullo.

Also, unlike French, Spanish, Italian and German, Latin is not offered on an exploratory basis in the seventh and eighth grades. Says Donovan, "If I were given the opportunity to speak to the students in the Junior High School, I might be able to interest them in studying the language. I would like an opportunity to explain my case for the subject."

More Candid Shots

Innovations Will Mark Belleville's '71 Yearbook

The Monad, the pride of Belleville Senior High, has returned for another successful year.

Besides the usual things that yearbooks always contain, there are a few new things in Monad '71. The cover will be a little different than last year, and the book will have a special introductory section with five color candid shots. Monad co-editors Patti Gerard and Sharon Rockaway have asked that the yearbook's theme and dedication not be revealed in advance; these will continue to be a mystery until the book itself is out.

The yearbook staff is pushing both boosters and sales this year, in an attempt to lower the cost of the book. A line on the booster page will cost \$1.00, and advertising space is also being sold to students. The senior class has already bought a page in the

book, at the cost of \$75.

In the past, most yearbook sales have been to members of the senior class, and Sharon and Patti want to change this.

They say they are putting out a book for the entire school, sophomores, juniors and senior, faculty and administration, not just for the senior class. Underclassmen have a good chance of finding themselves in the book, since there will be an abundance of candid shots. The book will not

contain quotations relating to the theme; rather, the theme will be worked out in pictures.

Underclassmen should not look at it as a senior project, but take pride in supporting it. If over 700 Monads are sold, the price of the book will be lowered by two or three dollars, and all will benefit.

With the hard work and cooperation of the Monad Staff, the editors look forward to a promising yearbook. One like no other-Monad '71.

Mr. Kosma

New Teacher In Music Study

By Bruce Creditor

There is a new addition to the Belleville school system's music faculty this year, in the person of Mr. Louis A. Kosma. He has been hired as a string instrument specialist, but also helps out with the other instruments in the fifth-grade projects.

Mr. Kosma has an impressive background, including a Bachelor of Music Ed. degree with applied concentration on the Double Bass from Temple University, and attendance in 1967 and 1968 as a scholarship student in the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood. As a performer he has participated in

the Grand Teton Festival Symphony, the Philharmonic Orchestra, and has been conducted by Aaron Copland, Gunther Schuller, and many others.

His aim in the schools is to "develop an aware and sensitive string ensemble able to play anything from Bach to the Beatles." Already groups under his instruction have performed at schools five and ten.

Mr. Kosma, who lives in Bloomfield with his lovely wife, has drawn favorable reactions from those students involved in his program, and seems headed towards success.

Union College Announces Addition of Drama Courses

Union College has added a new dimension to its English Department offerings with the addition of a drama course which includes an analysis of Western playwrights in addition to individual dramatic assignments, it was announced by Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, dean.

A Survey of Western Drama involves primarily a study of early Greek contributions to the theatre along with a thorough analysis of English

drama, beginning with medieval Church productions, through the Restoration dramatists, and up to the present. However, students will also study the works of Moliere and Racine since those two artists have significantly influenced Western drama, says Donald H. Julian of Plainfield, course instructor and himself an accomplished playwright.

More and more smokers believe that tobacco does them harm.

BHS String Ensemble Featured For Concert By Choir At School 10

A Choir concert featuring Belleville High's new string ensemble was presented at School 10 November 12 by Dr. Samuel Peck.

The Belleville High school Choir, accompanied by pianist Bruce Creditor and Susan Griwert, sang a few popular tunes and some Christmas carols, among them "Silent Night," "Carol of the Star," and "This Still Night."

Betty Coughlin and Lee McGinnis sang two duets, "Morning Dew" and "The House of the Rising Sun" accompanying themselves on guitar. Donna Vocatura sang a solo, "Honey Bun" and a guitar solo, "Impossible" was performed by Donna Messina.

The Christmas carol "Do You Hear What I Hear" was sung by a girl's quartet composed of Karen Lewis, Karen Gaschke, Susan Drake and Susan Stone.

The Choir was joined on "Cum Sancto Spiritu" by a string quartet and clarinetist Bruce Creditor. The quartet, with Donna Rainone, Karen Mostello and Donna Monteleone on violins and Linda Rancioppi on cello, performed "Govotte" by Corelli.

Mr. Louis Kosma, Belleville High's new string specialist, directs the string quartet, which is intended as the beginning of an orchestra. Kosma works with the strings after school, and next year

both band and orchestra will be scheduled at the high school.

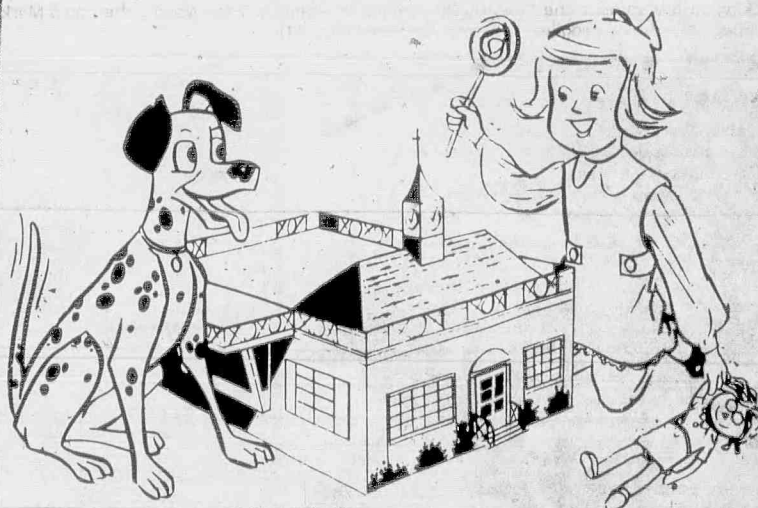
Saturday Open Houses Set For Union College Parents

Union College will host two Saturday morning Open Houses to acquaint high school juniors and seniors and their parents with the college's educational programs and facilities, it was announced today by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean.

The programs have been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 21, and Saturday, Dec. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon.

These Open Houses are designed to give high school students and their parents a better insight into the college programs.

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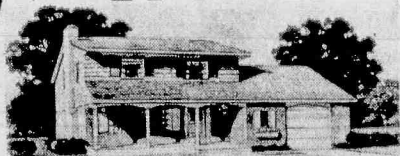
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Hopefully, in the near future, reading will be taught as an elective course given during a six month period, with a credit given to the students taking the course. Every student who enters Belleville Senior High School should, during one year, have a reading course, since reading is the most important subject for every student, no matter what career a student intends to take. With reading skills a person's vocabulary increases, and that person will be able to obtain a great deal of knowledge that he might not have been able to obtain if he did not have these skills.

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Minimum Investment \$300.00

REXMOOR MODES

11 HORIZON BLVD., 50 - HACKENSACK
Call Mr. Don Tuley - (201) 441-9427 11/26

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Savings Passbook No. 34377 Peoples Bank & Trust Co.,
Nutley Midtown office. Finder
return to bank.

LOST SAYINGS PASSBOOK No.
34377 Peoples Bank & Trust Co.,
Nutley Midtown office. Payment stopped.
Finder return to bank.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST YOUR DOG OR CAT?

Or want to ADOPT ONE?
Ask for telephone number of
Nutley Animal League 12/24

REWARD \$25



POODLE Pedigreed Cocoa
color, Male, small, answers
to name "Cocoa". Vicinity of
Centre St. & Washington
Ave. Nutley.
Call 661-1557

CAB SERVICE

**NUTLEY
CAB CO.**
24 Hour Service
Dial 667-1515
371 Centre St., Nutley 2/25

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

SECRETARY Fee. Pd.
Run the show in this one girl
office. Good typing and steno
desired. Must be able to handle
own correspondence & have exc.
telephone manner. SALARY IS
OPEN - COMMENSURATE
WITH EXPERIENCE.
Call Dee Hart
National Search
Associates
330 Glenwood Av. Bloomfield
429-9000

CATER CART

&
SANDWICH MAKER
Hours: 7 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Salary
\$1.85 per hr. Benefits. Uniform
supplied. 623-1666 11/26

BABY SITTER - Mature woman,
2 day per week, 8-5 P.M. Call
667-6605. 12/3

CLEANING WOMAN - 1 day a
week. Call 667-8377 after 7 P.M.
or weekends. 12/3

NURSING SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

HOUSE SUPERVISOR

11 PM to & AM
Full Charge
Supervisory experience a
must. Must have a Bachelor
degree or be within 1 year
of receipt.

HEAD NURSE

PEDIATRICS
Should have a Bachelors
& 5 yrs. exp. in pediatrics
experience. Assistant head
nurse experience preferred.
Will accept staff pediatrics
experience.

Ours is an active 410 bed
medical center soon to
open a newly built wing.
We offer competitive
salary, benefits and an
in-service education
program.

Call or Apply

ST. MICHAEL'S
MEDICAL CENTER

306 High St. Newark, N.J.
Just a few blocks from Route 21
and Broad St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GAL FRIDAY

FULL-TIME

Must have good typing skills. Also
good at figures. Clerical work
included. Call
998-5716 11/26

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FEMALE

DOMESTIC HELP
Mature woman to work as a
general housekeeper four days
Wed. thru Sat. For children over
13. Must have recent references
Inquire at 661-1090. 11/26

WOMAN to help me clean 3 or 4
hours Sat. morning. \$10. Call
759-1790 after 3 P.M.

CLERICAL-
SWITCHBOARD
WILL TRAIN
HOURS 8-4 or 5 P.M.
DOWNTOWN NEWARK
642-3209 to 8 P.M. 12/3

TELLERS EXPERIENCED

FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY

Openings are
currently available
throughout our
system for
experienced tellers and
commercial
tellers. We offer an
excellent starting
salary, full benefit
program and
pleasant working
conditions. Please
apply any weekday
at the:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY

PERSONNEL
Fee Pd. Start \$500 mo.
Light steno, good typing skills &
settled ways. For director of
personnel.
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Excellent copy typist IBM
electric, general office duties;
small office in excellent location
for commuter. FEE PAID.
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Accuracy is more important than
speed. Will accept H.S. grad. with
1 or 2 years solid exp. FEE PAID.
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GAL FRIDAY
If you are a capable gal with good
typing skills, we need you!
General office duties, electric
typewriter, Pleasant working
conditions. All benefits.
Convenient transportation, Call
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ALL OFFICE SKILLS
Work days, weeks or months.
Convenient suburban assignments.
Free brush-up for rusty skills.
Only one visit necessary.
Temporary - High Rates-No Fee

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WORK FROM HOME
CHOOSE OWN HOURS
Call
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For Homeowner's & Commercial
fire policies. Some typing.
Employee benefits, profit sharing,
paid vacation. Hours 9-4:30.
Salary open.

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INC.
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Mr. Tracy or Mr. Bryson 11/19

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PART TIME
Apply in person
KEARNY SHOP RITE
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SALESWOMAN
Week-ends included
DANTE'S PASTRY SHOP
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Nurses - RNs or LPNs
JOIN OUR ESTABLISHED
STAFF ON THE 3-11 SHIFT.
Free meals, excellent
salary & benefits
Full & Part Time Openings
North Manor Nursing Home
777 Northfield Ave.
West Orange
CALL MRS. WITT
For an Appointment
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EARN EXTRA MONEY
SELL A BETTER BRAND
OF COSMETICS
NAME OWN HOURS
Call: 471-8906
779-4033
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We are seeking an alert, energetic individual
with 1 - 2 years experience on Electric Truck. Good
rate of pay, plus bonus. Many benefits in cluding
Profit Sharing.
Apply in person
THE ANDREW JERGENS CO.
1 Franklin Ave. Belleville
An Equal Opportunity Employer 12/3

STATIONARY ENGINEER
MAINTENANCE MAN
We are seeking a man with a Blue Seal license to
operate our boiler house when work load demands
it. When not working in boiler house you will be as-
signed to the maintenance department. Excellent
opportunity for the right man. Good rate of pay
plus PROFIT SHARING.
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NEED QUALIFIED MEN TO FILL IMPORTANT POSITIONS IN
THIS NATION WIDE INDUSTRIAL SECURITY FIRM. ENJOY
ABOVE AVERAGE PAY RATES, PAID VACATION, FULL LIFE
INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE, NO LAY-OFFS.
JOB SECURITY. EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED, WE TRAIN.
ALL UNIFORMS SUPPLIED.
Call MR. THOMAS RAYCHEL
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FULL TIME
Experienced. Excellent opportunity for the right man,
or we will train young man with exceptional me-
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For appointment call
Mr. William Burger
371-2214 12-3

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We are seeking an energetic High School graduate
to assist in weighing and compounding materials.
Some experience helpful, but not essential. Good
starting rate plus bonus. Many benefits plus PROFIT
SHARING.
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HELP WANTED

FEMALE

GIRLS WANTED
FOR GROWING BUSINESS
AS DEMONSTRATORS
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GOOD PAY
Call: 759-1921
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Full Time
Week-ends Included
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Steady, reliable woman to do
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buildings. Excellent fringe
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Must have drivers license.
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BUSINESS
NO EXPERIENCE
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STEADY WORK. CALL
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Full Time
For T.V. Deliveries and antenna
installations. Air-conditioner
removals.
Apply in person
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Full or Part Time
Apply in person
Hess
Service Station
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FULL OR PART TIME
POSITIONS
\$5 to \$6.50 per hour
We train you, Mr. Co.,
Management possible, bonuses
plus commission. Overnight
Extra Benefits. After 6 P.M.,
Call 433-5531.
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semi-retired, one, career minded.
Training available for
inexperienced. Multiple Listings.
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While you built your own part
time business, if you have
managerial ability and are willing
to work hard, you can possibly
double or triple your income in
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New corporation seeks
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NUTLEY
HAIRDRESSERS
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FISH MARKET
Will consider semi-retired
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40 WPM. General Office
Work. \$95 Per Week
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Qualified donors can increase
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OR HAVE UP TO DATE
FASHIONS MADE JUST
FOR YOU. ORDER
LOVELY MAXI SKIRTS
NOW FOR THE
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Expert Instruction
Written & Road Tests
"Low rates"
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TUES. & Wed. Eve. 7:30 - 10
P.M. Wed. Morn. 9:30-12
noon Thurs. 12:30-3 P.M.
Childrens Classes
WED. THURS. FRI.
3:30-5:30 P.M.
SCULPTURE
CLASSES
SAT. 1-3 PM Thurs. 7:30 - 10
P.M.
200 Chestnut St.
Nutley
661-2280 11/26

NUTLEY ART CENTRE
Adult Classes
Wed. & Thurs. Morn. 9:30-12
noon Fri. 12:30-3 P.M.
Childrens Classes
WED. THURS. FRI.
3:30-5:30 P.M.
SCULPTURE
CLASSES
SAT. 1-3 PM Thurs. 7:30 - 10
P.M.
380 Chestnut St.
Nutley
661-2280 11/26

INSTRUCTIONS

"MUSICAL INSTRUCTION"
*ACCORDION
*ORGAN
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*GUITAR
Frank & Joanne Rizzo
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Train now to drive semi truck,
local and over the road. Diesel or
gas. experience helpful but not
necessary. You can earn over
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Systems, Inc., 2175 Berlin
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Connecticut, 06111. (Suburb of
Hartford) 11/26

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CERTIFIED
RENTALS - SALES
748-6313 3/11

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Ballroom Dancing Personalized
Group & Private Instruction
Private Lessons \$5. per hour.
Instructors & socials conducted
by former Mon Ball Champions
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Wed. Fri. & Sun
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ED BERRI
PROFESSIONAL
Pianist and Teacher
• POPULAR
• JAZZ
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BEGINNERS &
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51 Manhattan Crt. Nutley
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FREE FRODOSE DANCE STUDIO
SOCIAL, BALLROOM & DISCO/BOHEM
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DANCE/BOHEM CLASSES TAUGHT
24 Bk Pl. Nutley 667-2137 2/18/71

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FURNISHED ROOMS

3 SEPARATE SLEEPING
ROOMS. Men preferred. Available
immediately. 751-0835 Mr. Sona.
11/19

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ROOMS. 420 Centre Street,
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Comfortable rooms. 377-4731
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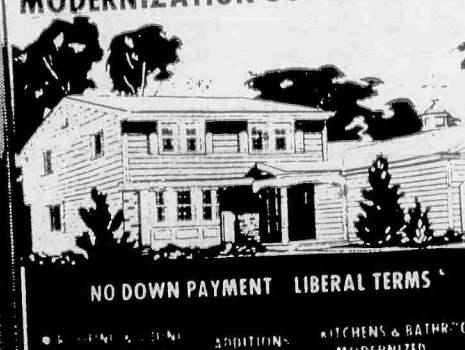
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Howard Bank Assets Reach Billion Mark

The Howard Savings Institution of Newark has become the first billion dollar bank in New Jersey, it was announced today by John W. Kress, chairman of the board. New Jersey is the only state in the Nation where a mutual savings bank is the largest bank.

This figure, a milestone for the New Jersey banking industry, is a result of an 11.73 percent deposit increase at the Howard since its 1969 year-end report. Deposits now total \$927 million, up \$97 million since December 31, 1969. Assets are now \$1,000,992,093, up \$92,747,874, or 10.21 percent over the 1969 year-end total.

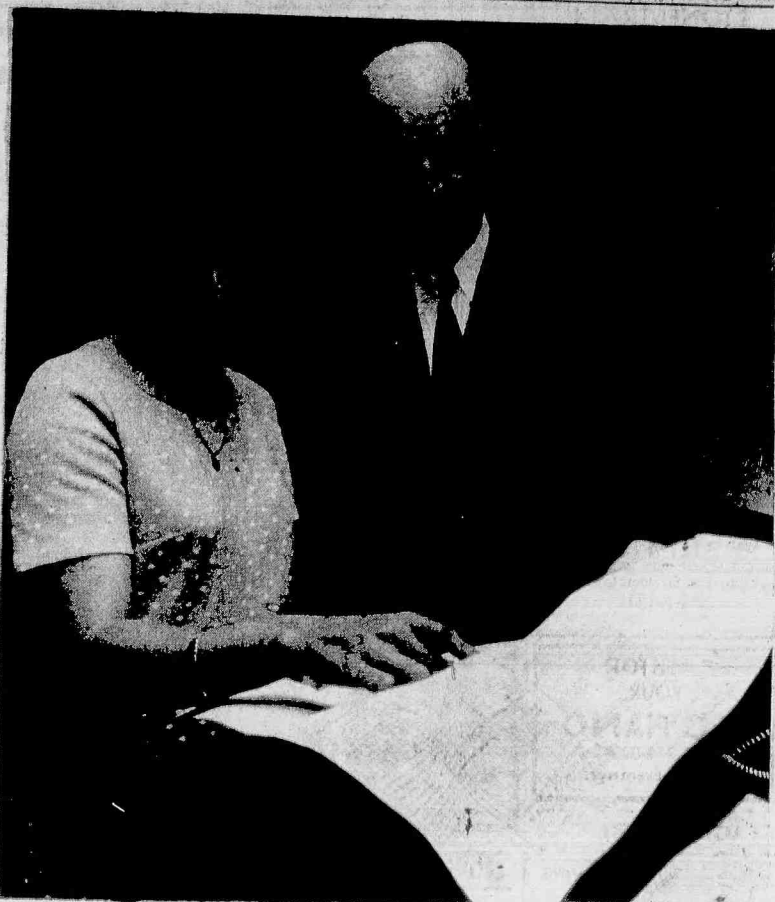
"Our deposit growth was the largest in any one year in the bank's history," said Kress. Continuing, "It is interesting to note that it took the bank 105 years - from 1857 until 1962 - to reach \$500 Million, and only eight years to double its assets."

"With 392,682 depositors, The Howard certainly has proven itself to be the peoples' bank," continued Kress. "The average balance per saver is \$2,350 and we now have depositors residing or working in all 50 states and 32 foreign countries. During the last eleven months, we paid these depositors \$38.7 million in dividends, \$10 million more than the amount paid for the corresponding period in 1969."

Today, the bank has over 118,000 school savings accounts from 160 schools, with total deposits of over \$4 million. The average balance is \$34 and the school savers earn over \$162,000 a year in dividends. In addition, the bank has over 25,000 Christmas and Vacation Club members, with total savings in excess of \$4 million.

"The Howard Savings is a mutual savings bank and has no stockholders," commented Kress. "Our liberalized interest policy, including 6 percent Time Savings accounts has contributed to the substantial growth reported for the last eleven months. For instance, the Stuyvesant Village Branch reported the largest percentage gain in deposits for any established savings branch bank in the State - 50.30 percent. Not far behind was the other Irvington Branch with a reported deposit gain of 31.68 percent. Both branches are reporting for the period of September 1969 to September 1970. The newly established branches in East Orange, Nutley and North Arlington - opened since the beginning of the year - are also growing rapidly."

The Howard's mortgage portfolio, Kress noted, now totals 41,774 amounting to almost \$643 million. "This represents an investment in thousands of homes and apartments for New Jersey residents. In addition, much of our depositors' savings are now invested in scores of



A BILLION dollars in assets, reports Mrs. Maria Perry of The Howard Savings Institution's bookkeeping department, as she points out the magic figure to John W. Kress, chairman of the board, following the close of business on Friday.

churches, synagogues, hospitals and schools. The Howard's entire mortgage portfolio is invested in more than 500 municipalities in New Jersey. The bank is the largest mortgage lender in the State."

The assets of The Howard's trust department which are not reflected in the billion dollar figure exceed \$105 million.

In order to meet the increased volume of work and

to offer depositors the best possible services, the bank recently installed a new electronic data processing system to replace the unit installed in 1962. The Howard was the first bank in the nation to establish an on-line electronic data processing system. In making the announcement of New Jersey's first billion dollar bank, Kress paid tribute to the past and present boards

of managers who gave unstintingly of their time and effort to better the Institution's public service. He recognized the roles of the bank's officers and staff in furthering the Howard's goals. The bank, with a staff of 535 persons, operates thirteen offices located in Newark, Irvington, North Caldwell, South Orange, East Orange, Nutley and North Arlington.



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Your Weekly Horoscope

November 19 through November 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your complex personality may cause loved ones concern in week ahead, Ari. The very complexity which makes you so interesting, also makes you difficult to understand. Creative powers will be high, if you avoid letting yourself get waylaid. Let imagination run rampant, and you may possibly come up with idea which will be highly beneficial to both you and your associates or mate. Postpone any new romantic alliance. Timing treacherous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): No highs, no lows, in week ahead, Taurus' honey. Just routine. Sound blah? Well, Olga can't invent excitement for you, love. Besides, dramatic behind-the-scenes forces are at work shaping your destiny. Use this quiet week to get your gear ready for a trip and/or visitors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Change is everywhere, Gem. Be cautious. Don't jump into new situation without thoughtful planning. And then don't be too antsy. Your desire for the new and exciting could prove your undoing. Keep very personal information to yourself. Don't blab. Energy should reach high as week ends. Use it to plan get-together with those you hold dear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): First part of week may find Olga's Moonbabies at low ebb. But fret not, for better days await thee. By fourth day, one of opposite sex may tempt you to go 'round the mulberry bush. Go if you must, but please don't come crying to old Olga when you discover that you've been given the run-around. Last day of week for thinking of family and far away friends. Contact them.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Because your personality is one of fresh and vivid charm, Leo, you must take great care not to enter into casual relationships with member of opposite sex. During week ahead, many choices will be available to you. One last two days of week, be most careful, for the perfume of burning autumn leaves will intoxicate you.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Golly, Virg, you're going to have to watch it in week ahead, for the temptation will be to flitter away your time on useless nonsense. If you feel that you've been headed down a blind alley of late, then coming week is one to make dramatic move. Or at least get action plans ready. Last three days of week are favorable for planning visit with old chums and/or family.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Week may start out with a bang, but end with a whimper, Libra. Should opportunity to gain longed-for goal present itself, grab it. Don't pussyfoot around. Act boldly. As week draws to a close, if you discover new inner strength, share it with a week-kneed buddy. Last day for knocking off early.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Scorp baby, Olga must tell you that you have no doubt been covering up an emotional wound with a Band-Aid. This is no good, love. It will only cause it to fester. It needs air. Lots of it. Week ahead ideal for getting advice from trusted friend concerning this. Last day of week for getting affairs organized. Ummm.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Good natured Sag must not allow one who is pushy to take advantage of you. This is a week for you to stand firm by the ramparts. If you have gambled in the recent past and discover too late that deal has gone sour, do not be dismayed. Better times are coming. Soon, Cross old Olga's heart.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): No need for your usual dignity in week ahead, Cap. Let it all hang loose, especially on the third and fourth days. However, by the fifth day you would be wise to shape up for coming events are already casting their shadows. And on last two days you will want to plan ahead for reunion with dear ones.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): At times you tend to be a bit stuffy, Aquari, but you are definitely a person of honor. During week ahead, unbendy. Everyone loves you. Well, practically everyone. In fact, in week ahead, you should be unusually attractive to members of opposite sex. Smile a lot. And watch what happens.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): In week ahead you would be wise to wear something blue, Pisces. For when you wear blue, all heads turn your way. With admiration, of course. Energy builds until fifth day, when you may get message which could unstring you. Should this happen, take it in stride, for all will work out for the best before the month is over. On last day, throw your duds in a bag and head for some fun and relaxation.

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ST. MARY'S THEATER GUILD - New officers of St. Mary's Theater Guild are pictured here. Group recently instituted a teenage contingent which meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and is soliciting members for its weekly workshops. Pictured, from left, are (front row) Mrs. Joseph Quinn, Mrs. Angelo Caprio, Mrs. Robert McMahon and Mrs. Joseph French. (Back row) Frank Iberer, Terry Clark, Edmund Burke and Robert Haines.

Another Montclair Concert

Henry Lewis, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will conduct another program by the orchestra at Montclair High School on Friday evening, December 4. This concert, the second in the Montclair Suburban Series, is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

William Warfield, one of the great vocal artists of our time, will appear as guest soloist with the orchestra. This is his second appearance with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Warfield thrilled a record audience of more than 5,500 when he performed with the orchestra in an all-Gershwin program at the Garden State Arts Center in August. This concert drew the largest single crowd of a classical subscription series at the center this year.

Warfield will sing excerpts from the opera "Boris Godunov" by Modest Mussorgsky at Montclair High School.

Also included on the program will be Serge Prokofiev's Suite from "Romeo and Juliet." The music of this avant-garde composer is powerful in the tragic scenes as compared to esthetic in the love scenes. The work of another Russian composer, Alexander Glazunov's Symphony No. 5 in B Flat will also be performed.

This concert is the second in a series of five to be presented at Montclair High School during the 1970-71 season by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Future dates are February 5, February 26 and April 16. All are Friday evenings and begin at 8:30 p.m.

Ice Queen Deadline Extended to Dec. 1

The deadline for entrants in the Ice Queen contest at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange has been extended to December 1. The contest has also expanded the age limit for contestants to include those between the ages of 10 and 19.

The previous deadline date of November 8 and restriction of competition to a narrower age bracket, was changed to accommodate the wishes of skaters, according to Paul McInnis, the arena manager.

Applications for all contestants, who must live in Essex County, are available at the arena. Winners, who will be chosen by popular vote, will be announced on December 27, at 7:30 p.m., prior to the hockey "game of the month", between the South Mountain Rockets and the Garden State All Stars.

*** Wisdom is the art of listening to the soft voice of truth rather than the incessant babble of selfishness, ignorance and superstition.

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By Arthur Miller
Nov. 19, 20, 21, 27, 28
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Special Student Rates
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Fri. & Sat. 8:30 pm

Fall Series Will Close On Sunday

Le Duo, Liliane Caillon, violinist, and Pierre Basseux, cellist, will perform at the Montclair Art Museum this Sunday, at 4 p.m. in the last of the museum's fall concert series.

Miss Caillon was a student at the Conservatoire National Supérieur de musique de Paris where she was awarded first prizes for violin and chamber music master classes. Subsequently a winner of many international competitions, she has since performed as a soloist in recital and with orchestras in France and other European countries.

Pierre Basseux studied in Lille and Paris. In 1958 he formed his own chamber orchestra that performed regularly in Paris. He has been heard in America as soloist and as cellist of the Loewenguth quartet.

Le Duo was formed in Paris in 1961 and has since made concert appearances throughout Europe.

For their program on Sunday, they will play Duo No. 3 in D major by Jean-Baptiste Breval; Passacaglia in G minor, Free after Handel, by Johan Halvorsen; and Hungarian Folk melodies by Bela Bartok.

Balustrade of Prague Next at Symphony Hall

The Theatre on the Balustrade of Prague, acclaimed in its recent appearances in New York City, will perform at Symphony Hall in Newark next Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m.

The Theatre on the Balustrade, which has toured in 35 countries in 5 continents, stars the pantomime artist Ladislav Fialka, whose artistry is often compared with that of Charlie Chaplin's.

Fialka scored a hit at the Edinburgh Festival last season with performances that were called "memorable" and "enchanting" by Scottish reviewers.

The Theatre on the Balustrade's performance in Newark has been scheduled as a Thanksgiving Eve program that will appeal to all members of the family. The company's program comprises a series of fantasies, dances and sketches that run the gamut of emotions from comedy to poignance.

Preceding the Theatre on the Balustrade, the BatSheva Dance Company of Israel will appear on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m.



CONNIVING BILLIS

Wally Englehardt plays the role of imaginative Luther Billis in "South Pacific" at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant, Cedar Grove. His performance is done with exuberance and gusto and provides continuous hilarity throughout the show. Englehardt was featured as the sloppy temporary bachelor in "The Odd Couple" with Orson Bean last season. He will be at the Meadowbrook through the Thanksgiving weekend.

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Belleville Man New Controller

Patterson-Sargeant/Vitta-Var, New Brunswick, a Textron Division, has announced the appointment of William J. Radom of Belleville as Controller.

Radom brings to the company a background of 26 years in finance. After graduating from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy

with an Engineering Degree, Radom achieved his degree in Business Administration at Rutgers University.

His previous associations were with McGraw Edison and Electric Storage Battery as Division Controller and Amasco Industries as Controller.

Radom resides with his wife and three children in Belleville.



William J. Radom

Kidde Announces Decreased Income

Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., today announced decreased income on record sales and revenues for the nine-month period ended September 30, 1970. Fred R. Sullivan, chairman and chief executive of Kidde, attributed the reduction in operating results chiefly to losses at United States Lines. "Not including United States Lines," said Sullivan, "Kidde's 1970 after tax earnings from operations would have compared favorably with last year's results."

In a joint announcement with R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., Kidde today announced an agreement for the sale of United States Lines to Reynolds for \$65 million.

Kidde To Sell U.S. Lines

Fred R. Sullivan, chairman of the board of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., and A. H. Galloway, chairman of the board of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., announced today an agreement under which Reynolds through a subsidiary of Kidde, for a promissory note for \$65 million.

Under the terms of the agreement, which is subject to certain approvals, including approval by the Federal Maritime Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission and such approvals of the Federal Maritime Administration as may be required, Reynolds' subsidiary would receive all of the capital stock of United States Lines in exchange for the promissory note of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. The note will bear interest at a rate of 8 per cent and will be due not later than November 9, 1976, depending on the timing of approval by the necessary governmental authorities.

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Notice To Our Electric and Gas Customers Increased Charges

The Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey has authorized Public Service Electric and Gas Company to increase charges to customers for electric and gas service on an interim basis.

Changes in rates will produce increases in electric revenues of approximately 8%, and increases in gas revenues of approximately 2.16%.

In addition, the Board has authorized changes in the Electric Fuel Adjustment Clause, and in the Gas Raw Materials Adjustment Clause, to enable the Company to recover the already incurred added costs of fuels and raw materials above the base costs on a more current basis. These changes will further increase charges to customers. Such increases are the result of sharply higher costs of fuels, and the Company's compliance with the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code. The Board will constantly review such charges, to assure that the Company does not recover more than its additional costs.

The above changes in the tariffs will become effective on all bills, starting in the month of December.

Following are examples of the effects of these increased charges on December bills for residential service:

Residential Electric Service

Monthly Increases				
Present Monthly Bill	Rate	Fuel Adjustment*	Total	New Monthly Bill
\$ 2.00	.17	.13	.30	\$ 2.30
5.00	.43	.51	.94	5.94
10.00	.83	.86	1.69	11.69
20.00	1.62	1.43	3.05	23.05
50.00	4.02	3.23	7.25	57.25

*Estimated (Actual Fuel Adjustment will be established prior to December 1, and will be used in December Billing.)

Residential Gas Service

Monthly Increases				
Present Monthly Bill	Rate	Raw Materials Adjustment	Total	New Monthly Bill
\$ 2.00	.05	.09	.14	\$ 2.14
5.00	.11	.26	.37	5.37
10.00	.21	.61	.82	10.82
20.00	.42	1.52	1.94	21.94
50.00	1.04	4.23	5.27	55.27

These increased charges have been authorized pending the completion of public hearings on the petition by Public Service Electric and Gas Company for permanent increases in its electric and gas tariffs.

Copies of the revised Rate Schedules can be obtained at any Commercial Office of the Company.



PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

224-70