



GETTING THE RIDE of their lives are three Belleville Cub Scouts chosen to accompany Santa Claus on his float during parade through town last week. Three Brownie Scouts were also on the float in the parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Marches Under Lights

Record Turnout Greets St. Nick In Belleville

A record number of parents and children turned out to greet Santa Claus on his arrival last Friday, according to Harry T. French, executive director of the local Chamber of Commerce.

With nearly 4,000 people lining Washington Avenue, Santa led a parade from Greylock Parkway to Mill Street and returned to Town Hall to greet an enthusiastic throng on the steps.

Santa stepped from a reindeer driven float and was ushered onto Town Hall steps where he was greeted by Mayor Ken Smith and spoke to the hundreds of children and parents gathered there. Santa left after a few remarks, but returned from 6-8 p.m. to greet children on the steps.

During the evening session, Santa gave out over 900 lollipops to youngsters and fielded queries about Christmas gifts. In all, the Chamber said it was the most successful Santa Claus arrival in the six year history of the Chambers-sponsored event.

"There is three or four groups I'd like to thank," French said. "The Belleville Police did a superb job in holding the affair under severe traffic conditions. The Mayor was very helpful too in arranging the Town Hall greeting. The Belleville High School band, which led the

parade, gave its usual fine performance."

French also singled out two new groups to the annual parade - the Sabre Cadets and the Belleville Recreation Twirlers - which he said did a fine job.

Santa's parade marched beneath the new Christmas lights which decorated Washington Avenue from Rutgers Street to Mill Street.

Town To Drop Holiday Meter?

There is a chance that parking meter regulations will be suspended the entire week before Christmas.

Mayor Ken Smith told the Times Monday he has received pressure from several residents to follow a long-standing practice in neighboring Nutley in allowing free parking for shoppers the week before Christmas.

Smith said, however, he did not favor the idea, but would discuss it with commissioners and the local chamber of commerce this week.

"I feel if you shut the meters you defeat the purpose of them," Smith said. "I think

which is the longest stretch for the lights in history.

French singled out a committee of Chamber members for making the event possible. Chairman of that group is Aaron Cohen of Charles Jewelers. Joining him are John Iannuzzi of Flowerama, Everett Davey of Jersey Bell, and Arthur Jackson of Jolly Cleaners.

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Varsity Banquet Ready

Jerry Malloy, director of recreation in Hoboken, will be the keynote speaker at tomorrow night's Varsity Club banquet at the Robin Hood Inn in Clifton.

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Belleville Is Behind

Belleville is a little behind the pace being set in Essex and West Hudson Counties in meeting its United Community Fund campaign goal, it was announced yesterday by Harry T. French, local fund chairman.

French said Belleville has reached 70.4 per cent of its goal, while the two counties have hit 85.1 per cent, representing \$3,446,759.

The drive has been extended until late January in order that the balance needed for the 113-member agencies can be realized.

John B. Stoddart Jr., chairman of the Pilot Farms division, is the first division chairman to make his goal with \$1,020,994.

French urged residents to help Belleville to do its share in the campaign.

Includes \$30,000 State Aid

Police Station Undergoes \$65,000 Remodeling Job

A \$65,000 remodeling of Belleville Police Headquarters, including a new communications system and bullet proof glass, is underway in the basement of Town Hall. The renovations - the first since 1913 - are expected to be completed by spring.

Local taxpayers will not foot the entire bill for the remodeling, according to Mayor Ken Smith, who is Public Safety director. The Mayor has received a \$30,000 grant from the New Jersey State Law Enforcement Agency to help finance the project.

The major cost in the remodeling is the new communications system, which will run about \$50,000 and will replace a control desk bought second hand from the Town of Hackensack in 1928.

The police station, which has been located in the Town Hall basement since the building was built in 1913, is receiving a general remodeling in addition to its new communication center.

In apparent response to reports of attacks on policemen, the station will be equipped with bullet-proof glass. The protective glass will be installed at the station entrance from Belleville Avenue and in the office windows on that side.

Also in the way of safety devices, Mayor Smith said the station doors will be locked at night with a buzzer system and an intercom.

Because of the hostile nature of militant people who are threatening the police departments constantly, and because of the easy access from Belleville Avenue, we are installing the glass and the locked door system," Smith said.

Smith also announced several other features of the remodeling, including

paneled walls, air conditioning, new lighting facilities, and a lowering of the ceiling.

Also planned for the future is a remodeling of the police garage, where repair work on cars is done. Smith says police presently cannot do repair work in the facility and have

to send the cars out.

A storage room in the building is also being discussed for renovation. Smith revealed, "We want to build proper containers for the preservation of evidence in this room," the Mayor said. The grant from the state is actually part of the Federal

Omnibus Crime Bill, which filters funds to cities and towns through state agencies.

According to Mayor Smith, the new system will be centrally located at one desk in police headquarters and will greatly increase the efficiency and speed involved in police communications.



SUPERINTENDENT of communications Frank Rovell (center) points to position where new signal system is to be installed at Belleville Police Headquarters as part of a \$65,000 remodeling job. Inspecting the work in progress are Police Chief Joseph Smith (left) and Mayor Ken Smith.

Rev. Ignacinos To Depart

Parish Says Farewell To Priest On Sunday

A farewell gathering for Rev. Francis A. Ignacinos will be given Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the St. Peter's School hall.

Rev. Ignacinos, an assistant pastor at St. Peter's since 1944, has been

appointed pastor of St. Francis Church in Ridgefield Park.

The Most Rev. Joseph A. Costello, pastor of St. Peter's R.C. Church, has announced the selection of Carl Foscatto as general chairman of the

farewell affair. Appointed as his aides are T. William Sloan, Thomas Hunkele, Anthony Aramondo, Mrs. Robert Manthey, Mrs. Robert Palumbo, James Sullivan, Harry Conway, Sister Inez Miriam, Sister Mary Lois and Miss Rita Bennett.

James Leonard will serve as master of ceremonies at the farewell gathering. Presentations and entertainment are scheduled, followed by an informal reception until 5 p.m.

Rev. Edward Price, pastor of St. John The Apostle Church, Linden, and a classmate of Father Francis at Immaculate Conception Seminary, will be the main speaker. The program and entertainment has been arranged by George Mahler, Eugene Muscara, Andrew Fantin, and Thomas Spillane, with musical selections by the St. Peter's Grammar School Boys' Choir, under the direction of Rev. Richard J. Groncki.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Rosary Society and the Catholic Daughters, including Mrs. George Krehel, Mrs. James Ward, Mrs. Gerard Nadeau.

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Senior Gridsters Seek College Career Spots

Coach Cafone Aids Youths In Application

Several Bellboy seniors are hoping their individual performances on the 1970 gridiron will help secure them seats in college classrooms and possibly scholarship aid.

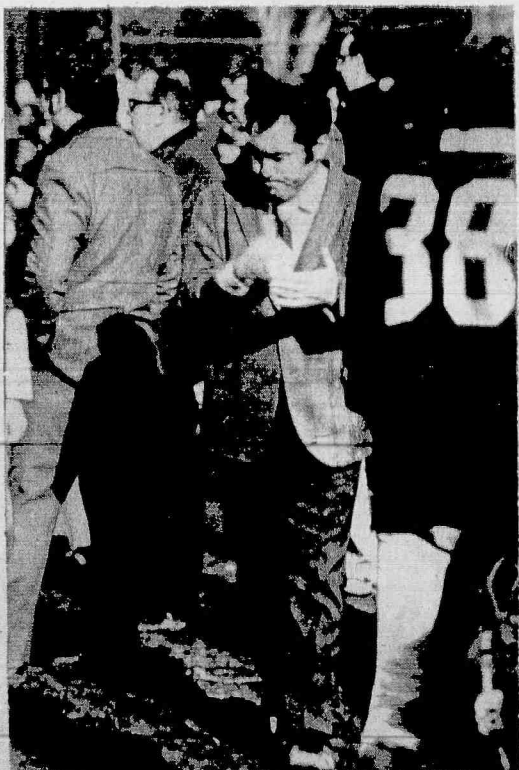
At the center of these aspirations stands Rocco Cafone, Belleville High Grid coach who also is a guidance counselor.

This week Cafone and his coaching staff have begun an all-out campaign to help football seniors find their way to colleges of their choice, and hopefully with a little scholarship assistance.

At this stage, Cafone and his staff are sorting out letters from colleges and helping the seniors fill out applications. In all, 17 out of 20 senior gridsters expressed interest in college careers as early as September, when Cafone polled the group.

Cafone told the Times he would try to place those seniors who don't attend college into jobs. "We're

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HEAD BELLEVILLE coach Rocco Cafone bangs his fist in frustration after a last second safety cost his team a victory against Orange last week and left him with a 5-4 record.

Entertainers Bow-Out In Emotional Ceremony

Thanksgiving day marked the final half-time appearance for 47 senior members of the Belleville High School band, twirler's color guard and cheerleader units.

For their farewell performance, the half-time entertainers spent two weeks rehearsing a special show for the holiday crowd at Orange Stadium.

Drum Majorette Sue Kellenbence kicked off the activities by stepping onto the field minus the rest of the band in a break from normal procedure. Sue marched to the center of the field, blew the majorette's whistle, and

signaled the entrance of Belleville's heralded entertainers, 46 of whom were seniors.

Also for the first time in their careers, the band members marched onto the field in two special columns which enabled the twirlers to march between them. The players were led onto the field by the ten-girl color guard unit.

The group performed two numbers before the seniors separated from the mass and gathered along the sidelines for a special farewell ceremony. Joining them were the five senior cheerleaders.

In a ceremony marked by strong emotions, the female members of the band, twirlers, color guard and

cheerleaders received corsages from the school. Ten seniors received bouquets because of their special positions of leadership, including Sue Kellenbence, twirling captain Jayme Freedman and twirling co-captains Carole Ferriol, Judy Hollweg and Janice Rosania. Also receiving bouquets were three year twirlers Sue Swerling, cheerleading captain Donna Cervasio, and her co-captain Marybeth Salamone. Color

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AFTER AN EMOTIONAL ceremony marking the farewell of Belleville halftime performers at Orange last week, twirler Rosemary Morra expresses her feelings to twirler co-captain Janice Rosania.

Consumer Bill Set For Vote

A public hearing on a proposed consumer protection bureau in Belleville is scheduled December 14 in Town Hall.

An ordinance creating the bureau, which would be a division of the local department of weights and measures, is listed on the regularly scheduled commission agenda for December 14.

The bill, which apparently is modeled after one in Nutley, would prohibit deception, fraud, misrepresentation or false promise in the sale or advertisement of merchandise.

Acting as investigator would be municipal superintendent of weights

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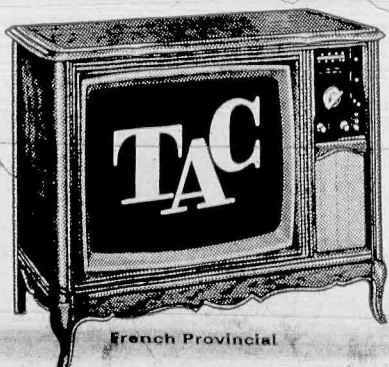
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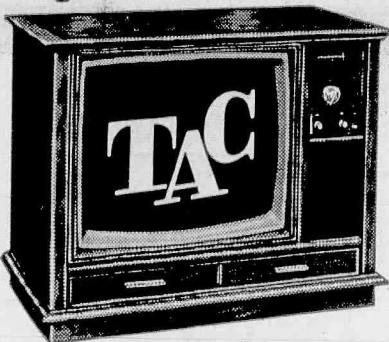
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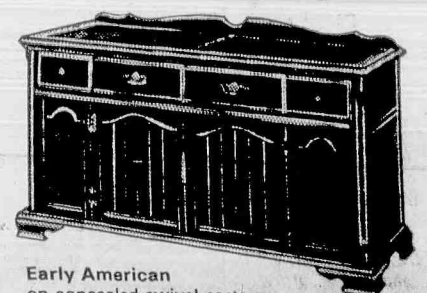
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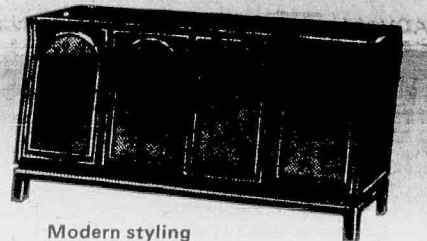
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Remember Pearl Harbor

(Next Monday is Pearl Harbor Day, and to mark that anniversary, Colonel R. R. Tourtillott, Americanism Chairman Emeritus of the Fort Monmouth Chapter, National Sojourners, is the author of the following guest editorial.)

Conflicting interests between Japan and the United States had been developing for several years. Japan had forcefully established itself in the Chinese province of Manchuria and by 1937 was at war with China. Our government was extending loans to China, and restricting the export to Japan of material useful in war. By July 1941, we had stopped all commercial and financial relations with Japan. The military leaders of Japan didn't like that, but talks looking to some peaceful understanding between Japan and the United States continued.

On the island of Oahu on December 7, 1941, both the U.S. Army and Navy had taken precautionary measures against the possibility of sabotage. Ground-based planes were parked in compact rows for easier refueling at Hickam Wheeler, and Bellows Airfields. Practically the entire Pacific Fleet was assembled in the close area of Pearl Harbor. Since negotiations between the two countries were still going on, our forces were not on war alert.

But the Japanese for months had been treacherously planning to wipe out the United States Pacific Fleet. Just before 8 am, December 7, about 200 Japanese fighters, bombers and torpedo planes, launched from aircraft carriers beyond the horizon, without warning savagely struck American sea and land forces. First they struck our massed planes at the three airfields.

Having destroyed or damaged most of the American planes on the ground, they were free from interception. Then they turned against the Fleet in Pearl Harbor. For nearly two hours they pounded our helpless ships. Meanwhile, the Japanese

were trying to get midget submarines into the harbor to help in the devastation.

Total casualties to American Forces and civilians was approximately 3,600 of whom 2,400 were killed. In material, we lost approximately 48 ships, sunk or damaged; of these, 19 were sunk. Practically all but the battleship Arizona were eventually returned to service. Approximately two-thirds of our planes were destroyed or damaged.

Because of the confusion and rubble, only few of those serviceable were able to get off the ground to repel the attack. Enemy losses were light. The Japanese were now free to roam the South Pacific practically unopposed.

The attack on Pearl Harbor was the immediate cause of the United States entrance into World War II. While great was the initial success of the Japanese at Pearl Harbor, in the long run it was a monstrous blunder.

In attacking the fleet they neglected the great oil supplies there, which if destroyed would have immobilized the rest of the fleet for months to come. They neglected, too, the repair facilities which were used to rapidly repair much of the damage. But most of all—they brought down the wrath of the American people whose united effort ultimately brought utter defeat to the Japanese Empire.

Investigations to establish responsibility for this American disaster brought in conflicting conclusions. The important lesson now is to insure that it does not happen again. No right thinking person wants war—but the lesson is clear—that treachery is always possible.

We should never cease to be alert and must keep our military forces the strongest on earth. We should each one, on this day, rededicate ourselves to supporting our Armed Forces—as one of our main citizenship responsibilities.

Col. R.R. Tourtillott, USA-Ret.
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Sailing The Atlantic

For hundreds of years ships have been crossing the Atlantic. The discovery of the new World was made in ships. European settlers who founded the country came by ships. And for many generations all goods and people moving between Europe and America came and went by sea.

Ships were still the main means of transportation across the Atlantic up to and immediately after World War II. But in the past twenty years the airliner has taken most of the passenger trade from the steamship lines. One by one, ocean liners have been taken off what used to

be their blue-ribbon run, the North Atlantic.

Now comes the announcement from the Italian Line that passenger service between Italy and the United States will be terminated. The line will still offer ocean crossings in 1971 and perhaps after that; but eventually the four liners which have been used on that run will be removed from it.

That will leave—if they continue in operation—the Queen Elizabeth II, the France and several others as the only large modern liners on the North Atlantic run.

Seems Only Yesterday

BHS Athletic Department Has Inadequate Facilities

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

The Belleville Board of Education's budget, bounced around all year like a hot potato, was being tossed into the air again. The Town Commission filed an appeal with the State Department of Education to contest that State Body's recent decision to restore \$128,000 to the local board's treasury.

The Belleville Council 835 Knights of Columbus came out against state proposals to change abortion laws. The group had sent letters to the Governor, all Essex County senators and assemblymen, protesting against what they called the "tampering" with the state abortion laws. Belleville High School Athletic Director Herman Wische was scanning the area for an opening day opponent for the next season's football team. Grid contests with East Orange, the traditional opening foe for the Bellboys, were cancelled by the Board of Education for a period of two years because of a riot caused by East Orange students at a previous game.

The number 37 bus was to be rerouted down Belleville Avenue, marking the end of a successful campaign by Commissioner Vincent T. Strumulo, who had proposed that the bus by-pass its route down Mill Street through Branch Brook Park, in favor of Belleville Avenue. Strumulo felt that the trip through the park was unnecessary.

Five Years Ago

Plans for a "Letter-from Home" campaign in support of American armed forces fighting the communists in Viet Nam and elsewhere around the globe were announced by Fred Hagin Jr., Exalted Ruler of Belleville Lodge 1123 of the Benevolent Order of Elks. Mr. Hagin stated that more than 2,000 Elks lodges were joining in the nation-wide campaign in reaction to the recent organized wave of agitation in support of withdrawal from Viet Nam.

Dr. Frank M. Durkee, Belleville superintendent of schools, was suspended again from his \$19,500 job for the second time within six months by the same 4-3 vote that had led to his suspension May 24. The 56-year-old veteran educator was faced with 22 charges filed by Ernest S. Arvidson, President of the Board of Education, and given to him on Thanksgiving Day.

Ten Years Ago

The Rotary Club of Belleville was host to Carl E. Lemasters, Governor of the 74th district of Rotary International. Making his annual official visit to each of the 43 Rotary Clubs in the Northern New Jersey District, Lemasters addressed the Belleville Club and also conferred, with President Norman Thompson and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

Belleville High School's physical education and athletic departments were working under over-crowded conditions with inadequate facilities. Herman Wische, director, told the Board of Education. He said the program "would be improved 1,000 per cent" if a new high school were constructed in the stadium area. Wische's statement came during the physical education department's presentation of its program before the school board.

The Belleville-Nutley Iron Dukes were selected to face the Franklin Miners in the first annual Place Bowl of the Eastern Football Conference in Newark Schools Stadium. The Miners were the league champs and the Belleville-Nutley team was the only squad able to hold the Miners without a

touchdown, although the Franklin eleven had won 3-0 in the league game on a field goal.

Fifteen Years Ago

In the face of cries of "farical" and "nonsensical" concerning a recent Civil Service examination for the post of Belleville town purchasing agent, Mayor Isadore Padula announced that he would delay making a permanent appointment. In making his decision, the Mayor explained that he had written to the State Civil Service Commission asking them what procedure was customary in testing for such a position.

Arnold M. Bloom was named news-editor of the Belleville Times News by Ralph E. Heinzen, editor and publisher. The new editor assumed his duties upon appointment, replacing Joseph Haszonics.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Before an expected crowd of 6,000 rabid fans, Belleville and Nutley were to clash in the neighborhood battle that had been eagerly anticipated all season by both squads. The two teams were pretty evenly matched and a hot ball game was sure to develop with the two o'clock kick-off at Municipal Stadium. The Bellboy chances for revenge after a defeat of 6-0 in the previous year's bout was given a great shot in the arm when it was revealed that Rocco Cerami, veteran fullback, was to be back in action.

At a meeting held in the Town Hall, Paul West, architect, was given the "go-ahead" to draw up estimates and specifications for the proposed garden apartment project by a group of veterans. It was also agreed that the town attorney would inquire into the legal aspects of the acquisition of the land and that the veterans group would appear shortly to bid on two pieces of property where they were to erect the first two units.

The Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation Fund to raise money for the training of nurses in the techniques of the Kenny Method for those stricken with infantile paralysis was begun in Belleville, announced John F. Coogan Jr., local chairman. Assisting Coogan in the drive were R. William McMullen, co-chairman and Mrs. Margaret Patterson, secretary.

Forty Years Ago

Assessments levied for benefits enjoyed by property owners due to the improvement of Parkside Drive were approved by the Board of Commissioners by a vote of three to two. The voting followed a lengthy and detailed discussion of the improvement and the amount of assessments levied against the property owners with Commissioners Carragher and Williams opposing the approval.

The Board of Commissioners voted at their regular meeting to appropriate the sum of \$75 to compensate Abraham Mitzner of 634 Broadway, Newark, for damages done to his store. The damages occurred when a Belleville fire engine, on its way to a fire in the Silver Lake section, jumped the curb at the corner of Broadway and Elwood Avenue, wrecking the front of Mitzner's store and damaging the merchandise.

Fifty Years Ago

Health Officer W. Brand Smith was attending the New Jersey Health Officers' Association convention in Lakewood.

Harold Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malcolm of Montclair Avenue, celebrated his seventh birthday.

Edward J. Lister was appointed Town Clerk for a period of two years.

Visiting Coach Sees Things A Bit Different

To the Editor,

As a graduate of Belleville High School and a member of the cross-country team for three years there, I remain a follower and supporter of all of the town's teams. I am presently teaching biology and coaching biology and coaching the cross-country team at Mountain High School in West Orange.

Recently I took my team to Belleville and Mountain won a decisive victory from the Bellboys, 16-46 in a cross-country match I obviously had mixed emotions about.

Imagine the shock and disappointment I felt when in your November 12 edition of the Times I read the account of the race. The writer, who went unidentified, wrote that "Mountain High School jumped the starter's gun at Belleville's home course, and Mountain got off to a lead that was too much for Belleville to gain back."

I was present at the starting line and saw no one from either team "jump the gun." If anybody had done so, Coach Ray Haneke from Belleville would have fired again to call the runners back. And if any boy had jumped the gun by one-tenth of a second or so, it does not figure that Belleville lost by this act. Mountain's top runners finished from five to 29 seconds in front of Belleville's top runner.

Whoever wrote the article should not have tried to find excuses for Belleville's defeat. At Mountain we won eleven and lost four this season. Our four losses were to better teams. We don't make excuses for losing.

Al Paganelli
Belleville Class '65
Mountain High
cross-country coach

(The following reply came from John McCarthy, who was captain of this season's cross-country team at BHS, and the author of the article in question.—NTG)

I know Al Paganelli; He ran a year ahead of my brother Bill. He was a good runner, but unfortunately as such read the comment about the start as an excuse.

I offered no excuses this season, when I turned in a poor performance I said so. But against Mountain I really had wanted to run well, especially since it was my last home race as a senior, and so did Lou Dalcero the number two man, also a senior. Therefore the start caught us off guard, and possibly could have given us an excuse not to push all out. But it wasn't; we tried hard to regain the lead, but didn't. However it wasn't mentioned as an excuse, just an interesting sidelight that happened at the race, which are the only things that keep sports reporting from being all statistics.

By saying "gained a lead that was too much for Belleville to gain back," I meant that the runner got the inside lane on a sharp curve about 40 feet from the start. Since we have been taught to start out as fast as we can and take the inside, it was quite hard for us to do that with the other runner already there.

As for it not happening, well, all I can say is that it was the Mountain runner who was on the line between Lou and I, and in front of Bob Silver. The runner did jump the gun, by one stride, but Bob, Lou, and I waited till the gun. After the race, all three of us said we saw it, but Coach Haneke said he didn't, so we accepted his decision not to make a big thing of it. That's how it became an "interesting sidelight" rather than an excuse.

Since they beat us, we recognize them as a better team with better runners, especially since their number one time was better than our top time of the season on the course, but hope that they realize it wasn't meant as an excuse, merely something that happened and wasn't noticed.

John McCarthy

Mom Gives Thanks To Football Coaches

To the Editor

As a parent, I wish to extend my grateful appreciation to Bob Cook, recreation superintendent, Mr. J. Valvano and Mr. R. Moraski-coaches, and the other men of the Little League football team sponsored by the Fountain.

It is only because of men like you that my son, for one, has not only learned so much about football alone, but the value of team play and sportsmanship.

Please accept my sincere thanks.

Sincerely,
MRS. E. LAMBERTI
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Vince Strumolo Extends Thanks

To the Editor:

My sincere thanks to the many voters who cast their votes in my behalf in the general election on November 2.

My special thanks to the many wonderful people of Belleville who devoted their time and effort to elect me their County Clerk.

Vincent T. Strumolo,
Commissioner of Public Affairs

Reporter's Couch

In New York Movie Houses It's Not Uncommon For Wine Bottles To Roll Down The Aisles

By Nat Gottlieb

Despite all the talk these days about the different types of films flooding the theatre market, there is almost no discussion of the varied movie houses which are showing them.

By implication, one would assume there is no difference between the movie-goer's experience in New York City and that of the cinema buff in the Essex County area for example.

Not so. Not so at all. Experiences—and they are just that—vary sharply between theatre in New York and theatre in New Jersey. In fact, to be more precise, the experiences really differ from one movie house to another.

This past summer with the newspaper business somewhat less of a pressure cooker than usual, we decided to catch-up on the movie scene, especially in New York City, where a number of revival houses take the old flicks down from the shelf and run festivals during the hot, lazy months.

It didn't take long before we became a movie addict (if you'll excuse the expression in this day and age), and found ourselves spending almost as many hours at the Thalia, Elgin and New Yorker Theatres than we did in our own home. In fact, in a good week we saw between seven and nine flicks and got to know all the theatre managers and ushers on the first name basis.

In all, we logged about 100 movies, and would have continued to do so, were it not for complaints from friends on little things like the time a neighbor called on us and we

made him enter through the door twice because he hadn't played the part well on his first entrance. When in the midst of Newark traffic we stood in our convertible car and yelled "who's directing this mess, we demand to see the producer," our closest friends said it was time for a rest.

So now we're down to four or five flicks a week and an occasional edited for television offering which usually means the entire movie has been cut up and pasted together by a network morality guardian who still thinks "Tarzan" is the story of a muscle-bound sex-fiend who lives in adultery with a radical social outcast and their illegitimate child.

In any case, our summer flirtation with celluloid addiction made us intimate with the peculiar life forms and life-styles which haunt the numerous theatres in New York.

The most obvious difference between most New York and New Jersey theatres is the way the lines form outside the cinemas. In Jersey, when you wait in line outside a movie house, you don't sit on the ground. In New York, however, it's not uncommon for tourists making their first trip to the big town to mistake a theatre line for "one of them there sit-down strikes we've heard about Ma back in Waco."

City cinema buffs, accustomed to long lines and long waits, come prepared for their evenings. Looking like they've just come from the library or pillaged a newspaper stand, the cinematic diggers in on a sidewalk square and goes about doing homework, tax accounts, yoga, draws dirty pictures, or in some instances reads a review of the very movie he is about to see and becoming

discouraged, will pack up and go home to watch the Dick Cavett show.

Broadway is another thing. No one dares sit down on that infamous avenue. Its one thing to take in a Broadway-Times Square flick, and quite another to wait in line for one. Most movie theatres in the Broadway district set up preview showings right in front of the theatre. Shoppers and sightseers will congregate by the theatre fronts and watch a three minute color excerpt of the feature movie on an outdoor TV screen. In fact, if you wanted too, there are enough of these short previews on Broadway for you to spend your evening just taking them in.

The most popular of these previews are the sex-ploitation flicks, which light up the district with the promise of passion, ecstasy and reaked-out delights which would stagger the imagination of a Marquis de Sade or a Boston Strangler.

On the good advice of a friend, and the review of New York Times movie critic Vincent Canby, we took in our first and last trip to the wonderland of exploitation films: "The Lickerish Quartet," which is not a film about a group of musicians, but rather, well you know...

Anyway, the best part of this sex-oriented flick was the audience. The theatre lobby of a cinema house running one of these offerings is an unusual sight. Everyone is trying his best to look like he's an employee and not a customer. The secret to pulling this deception off apparently is not to be caught sitting down for more than a few seconds. Consequently, the lobby of one of

these theatres resembles the interior of the Port of Authority. But when the lights go out, everyone scurries to a seat, not daring to look sideways lest he look into anyone's eyes. Two people at this particular flick did catch eyes and both collapsed from embarrassment, so if you're planning an evening at the sexcinema, wear dark glasses, or to be completely safe, a black hood.

Our experiences at one particular theatre—The Thalia on 95th Street—are worth recounting. That theatre is a rare architectural feat; it slopes down toward the front seats like most theatres, but then curves upwards as you near the first few rows, the result being that there is a gully in the center of the movie house. It is in this man-made valley that objects congregate like rubber balls and coins and wine bottles, the latter being a story in itself.

It seems one day we'd settled into our seat to watch Ignar Bergman's "Persona" and Luchino Visconti's rendering of Albert Camus' "The Stranger." Well no sooner had the flick started cranking when two drunks wander in, sit behind us, and start grabbing. As it turned out, one of the drunks had to read the subtitles to the other, who was too blind from drink to see the screen. The narrating wino also had to point out the difference between Marcello Mastroianni and Anna Karenina in "The Stranger", and all in all it was a bit annoying. Anyway, in the end they moved to a front row seat where they continued drinking until their wine bottle apparently slipped and rolled down the gully of the theatre, drawing bigger laughs than the movie did. That's show business.



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Varsity Dinner Ready

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will give the invocation. Members of the varsity club will assist in giving awards to seniors.

Special awards will be given by the Club to the most valuable member of the squad and to the most improved. In addition, the American Legion Post 105 will present a scholarship award to a senior.

Heading the list of seniors to scheduled to receive awards are co-captains Michael Albertine and Ricky Caruso. Joining them are John Atherton, Donald Black, Mark Bradley, Doug Brown, Rich Della Terza, Carmine Demaio, Gerald DePaul, Tom Jones, Vito Marogliese and Jim Miele.

Also on the list are Ron Muscara, Joe Papisidero, Carmen Russomano, Joe Valvano, Dan Vitiello, Tom Vitiello and Charlie Ziegler. Senior manager James Di Ruggiero will also receive an award.

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Holy Family Church Setting For Masone-Russo Nuptials



Mrs. Anthony Masone Jr. -nee Jeanne Russo

Wedding vows were exchanged November 29 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, by Miss Jeanne Marie Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Russo of 569 Joralemon Street and Joseph Anthony Masone Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph A. Masone Sr. of Newark.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis J. Blake and a reception followed at Westmount Country Club, West Paterson.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full length white satin gown fashioned with long sleeves and detachable train and trimmed with seed pearl and crystal appliques. The hemline was bordered with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

A four tier seed pearl and beaded crystal crown held her elbow length veil and she carried a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Nancy Avalone was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce Angeleri, cousin of the bride, Miss Michele Ingino, Mrs. Margaret Albertine and Miss Julie Zippo, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Dina Martino, niece of the groom.

Their velvet gowns were highlighted with satin on the front and cuffs and they carried bouquets of two toned carnations.

Dominick Masone, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Robert and Paul Russo, brothers of the bride, Anthony Avalone and Patrick Masone, cousin of the groom. Ringbearer was John Montalbano.

Mrs. Russo chose a pale aqua gown trimmed with crystal beading and pearls. The groom's mother wore a mint green brocade gown trimmed with beading. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Masone is a secretary for Cedar Hill Oil Company of Belleville and Mrs. Masone is self-employed.

The couple will live in Belleville after a honeymoon Caribbean cruise to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas.

Miss Jablonski, Mr. Hassa Married At Nuptial Mass



Mrs. George Hassa-nee Linda Jablonski

Miss Linda Mae Jablonski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Jablonski of Newark, became the bride November 21 of George Charles Hassa, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hassa of 337 Greylack Parkway.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Rocco Provinzano at Immaculate Conception Church, Newark. A reception followed at The Manor, West Orange.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white dulcet satin with a wedding ring neckline of alencon lace, long tapered sleeves, empire waistline, modified A-line skirt, and removable chapel train. The bodice, skirt, sleeves, and train were lavishly applied with alencon lace.

A Camellor headpiece, trimmed with sprays of cut crystals and pearls, held her three tier elbow illusion veil, and she carried a right angle cascade of glamelias and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Meyer of Old Bridge, cousin of the groom, was matron of honor. Miss Lois Fantacone of Newark and Mrs. Thomas McCauley of Garwood were bridesmaids.

They were attired in turquoise Oriental sari wrap gowns with fine gold detailing accented with gold accessories. They carried right angle cascades of turquoise and gold pom poms.

Vincent Hassa of Belleville served his brother as best man. Ushers were John Meyer of Old Bridge and Philip Emanuele of Belleville.

Mrs. Jablonski chose a light green long sleeved silk shantung dress accented with silver beading. The groom's mother was in a light pink silk and wool worsted dress and jacket. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Hassa, a graduate of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, is a secretary with International Business Machines Corporation, Newark.

Mr. Hassa graduated from Belleville High School and is a senior dispatcher with International Business Machines Corporation, Newark. Both are juniors majoring in management at Rutgers University College, Newark.

The couple have made their home in North Arlington following a honeymoon in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Walter Kidde Declares Its Stock Dividend to Holders

The board of directors of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. today declared a two and one-half percent stock dividend on Kidde common shares, payable December 30, 1970 to common shareholders of record December 7, 1970. The board also declared regular semiannual cash dividends of \$1.10 on the company's Series A preference shares and \$2.00 on Series B preference shares, payable January 15, 1971 to preference shareholders of record January 4, 1971. Kidde is a diversified company with principal operations in safety, security and protection products and services. Headquartered in Clifton, New Jersey, Kidde operates more than 130 manufacturing plants and other facilities worldwide.

Christmas Fair At Local Church

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley United Methodist Church, Washington Avenue and Academy Street in Belleville will hold their annual Christmas fair and dinner on Saturday, at the church.

The complete three course baked chicken dinner, including home-made pies, will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Ralph Allaire. Reservations must be made in advance.

General chairman for the fair and dinner is Miss Miriam Akersten, president of the society. Dinner co-chairmen are Mrs. Maywood Atherton and Mrs. Paul McDonnell Jr. Mrs. Joseph Hackling is in charge of the dining room, and Paul McDonnell is seating chairman. Decorations are by Miss Frances Zeiss.

The booths at the fair

which will open at 3 p.m., will include hand-made articles, Christmas decorations, baked goods, and white elephant, and are under the supervision of Mrs. Lindley Graves, Mrs. Arthur Nichols and Mrs. Robert Conklin.

Auxiliary Delivers Baskets to Needy

The Belleville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary once again have delivered Thanksgiving Baskets to some needy families in town.

These baskets were presented on Tuesday, November 17, by the Auxiliary president, Mrs. Carl Hundertpfund and vice president, Mrs. William Buckley.

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Mrs. Roger Monaco Jr. - nee Bernadine Buziuk

Bernadine Buziuk October Bride

Miss Bernadine Mary Buziuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buziuk of Kearny and Roger Thomas Monaco Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Monaco Sr. of Belleville, were married October 31 in St. Stephen's Church, Kearny.

The Rev. Tracy celebrated the nuptial folk mass and a reception followed at Club Marconi, Kearny.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown designed and made by herself and the groom's mother. It was fashioned with an A-line skirt, long sleeves, high mandarin collar and tucked hemline trimmed on both sides with rosepoint lace as was the collar and cuffs. A collarless coat made with a long train and triple puffed sheer sleeves banded with lace, was buttoned neck to hemline by 50 small buttons.

Her long mantilla veil was held by a Camelot headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses, stephanotis, baby mums and winter wheat.

Mrs. Paul Lanik, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Strauch and Miss Judy Aumann of Kearny and Miss Joyce Gaus of Newton. Gretchen Van Orden of Kearny was flower girl.

They were attired in deep brown velvet gowns with mandarin collar and cuffed sleeves and covered with Camelot style gold filet mesh crocheted vests. Headpieces were chignon snoods and they carried arm bouquets of large gold and bronze mums and colored leaves with bronze ribbon.

The flower girl wore a gold velvet dress with lace sleeves and yoke and carried a basket of baby mums.

The groom wore a tuxedo. Mark Monaco, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushering were the bride's brothers, Frank and Anthony Buziuk and the groom's cousin, Stephen Racioppi of Pine Brook. Lennie Van Orden was ringbearer.

Mrs. Buziuk chose a gold evening ensemble of crepe. The sleeveless gown was topped with a tent coat trimmed with metallic gold braid. Her accessories were also gold. The groom's mother was in a mocha crepe gown fashioned with a fitted front and loose back. Her accessories were gold and she wore a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Monaco graduated valedictorian from Eastern School for Medical Technicians, New York and now attends Rutgers University where she is majoring in medical technology.

Mr. Monaco is with Sel-Rex Corporation, Nutley and attends Fairleigh Dickinson University where he is majoring in accounting.

The couple have made their home in Kearny after a honeymoon in the New England states.

Miss Joanna Lucille Fagioli, Leonard J. Henkel III Wed

Wedding vows were exchanged November 28 in St. Peter's Church by Miss Joanna Lucille Fagioli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Fagioli of 56 Mount Prospect Avenue and Leonard Joseph Henkel III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henkel Jr. of Maywood.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Ignacinos of St. Francis Church, Ridgfield Park, formerly of St. Peter's. A reception was held at Wayne Manor.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an old fashioned gown with high neckline, puffed sleeves and cathedral train. A Camelot headpiece held her long veil and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and orchids.

Miss Judith Marano of Belleville, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Gerard of Bloomfield, Miss Morena Caneva of Old Bridge, Miss Carol Zaumseil of Saddle Brook and Miss Debra Ghiradella of Valley Stream, New York.

Charles Henkel of Maywood was best man. Ushering were the groom's brothers, Frederick and Thomas Henkel of Maywood and the bride's brothers, Nicholas and John Fagioli of Belleville.

Mrs. Fagioli chose a pink gown with a three quarter matching coat. The groom's mother was in a blue brocade gown.

Mrs. Henkel III attended Bloomfield College and is head librarian with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Henkel III, an alumnus of Newark College of Engineering, is with the New York State Department of Transportation.

The couple will live in Kirkwood, New York, following a honeymoon in the Poconos and Canada.

Problems Bugging Youth Topic of College Radio

"Problems That Are Bugging Youth" will be the subject of a special Youth Call-In Show to be broadcast over Upsala College's FM radio station, WFMU, on Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Panelists will be the Rev. Ervin Seale, a metaphysical minister and pastor of the Church of the Truth of New York City.

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Miss Cowan, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a senior at Newark State College where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Hartley, a plumbing engineer, is with Deerfield Plumbing and Heating.



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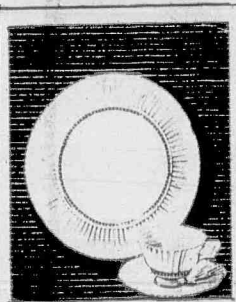
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PLANNING SALE - Shown making plans for the Annual Christmas Sale of the Auxiliary of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital are (left to right) Mrs. Charles Hollweg of Newark, Mrs. William Kropp of Nutley, president and Mrs. Elmer Mattson of Nutley, general chairman.

Clara Maass Auxiliary Annual Sale Now On

The Auxilliary of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital is planning its Annual Christmas Sale which will be held on Wednesday, December 2 and Thursday December 3 in the Belleville Founders Room, ground floor of the hospital.

On sale will be a wide variety of Christmas boutique items including aprons, candles, tree skirts, card holders, toys, dolls, jellies and gourmet foods to mention only a few.

Proceeds from the sale will

go towards the Extended Care Unit, now under construction. Time of the sale is 9:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. both days.

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A second child, a son, Dennis Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Napoliello of Caldwell, Sept. 9 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 15 ounces. He joins Alan 4. Mrs. Napoliello is the former Jo Ann Mars of Belleville.

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guard captains Joann Bedford and Margaret Marino also

Several teachers who served as advisors were also given bouquets by the students. These included Miss Carol Filmyre, cheerleading advisor; Miss Bonnie Cook, twirling advisor, and Miss Karen Fucello, color guard advisor.

Band Director Bob Wing was given a special gift by the band, a Thanksgiving centerpiece of flowers.

Senior band members in their final appearance were: Bonnie Allen, Mary Beischer, Rich Bradley, Alan Cohen, Bruce Creditor, Albert and Vincent Cutro, Nick D'Allesandro (band president), Laura Della Torre, Sue Drake, Marc Feldman, Karen Gaschke, Georgeanne Gonnello, Dorothy Healey, Karen Lewis, Vic Linfante, Frank and Mike Marano, Denise Miele, Al Pepe, Joyce Simeone, Anna Spagnuolo, Fred Tripp and Steven Xenios.

Twirling seniors honored were Kathy McGuire, Janet Monterelli, Pam Pomarico, Sandy Roselle, Nellie Saletta

and Linda Smith.
Senior color guard members were Patti Burns, Dorothy Jackson and

Charlotte Leary.
Senior cheerleaders were Cheryl Moore, Joni Fornarotto and Margaret Ann DiChiara.

Seniors Seek College Spots

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following through," Cafone said. "We're not going to leave them cold even though the season did a little at the end."

Next week the Times will feature an exclusive story written by Cafone recapping his first season at the helm for the Bellboys. In it, Cafone, who is a former Bellboy quarterback and standout performer at Upsala College, gives several personal in-

sights into what has been a long and frustrating campaign.

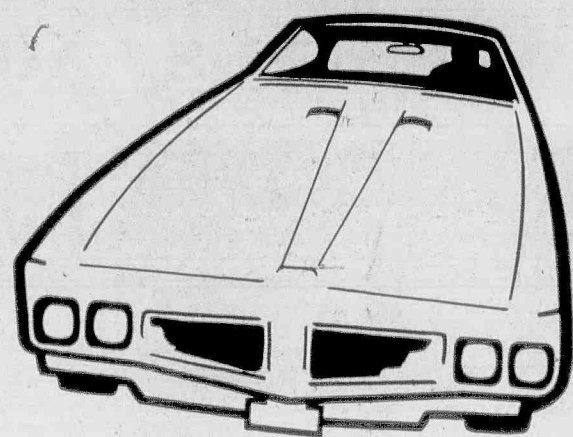
Cafone finds himself with a good crop of seniors to offer colleges. Of these, a few, such as Mike Albertine and John Atherton could probably draw attention on their academic qualities alone.

The seniors will all receive awards tomorrow night when the Varsity Club holds its 26th annual football banquet at the Robin Hood Inn in Clifton.

Power Tower Is Moved To Save Historic Tree

Commissioner Brendan T. Byrne, for the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, has told Public Service to move the proposed location of a power tower in Medford Township, Burlington County in order to preserve an

historic hundred year old willow oak tree. Commissioner Byrne approved the construction by Public Service of power towers in the Townships of Evesham, Mount Laurel, Medford, Lumberton, South Hampton, East Hampton and Pemberton located in Burlington County.



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James A. Murray

James A. Murray, former Deputy Chief for the Belleville Fire Department, of 31 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, died November 16 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 67.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, Mr. Murray became

a callman for the Fire Department in 1930. In 1942 he became a regular fireman and in 1951 was appointed a captain. He was named Deputy Chief the same year. Mr. Murray retired in January of 1968.

Mr. Murray was a member of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, Local 29; the New Jersey Fire Chiefs Association and the New Jersey Fire Officers Association.

He also belonged to the Knights of Columbus and was an honorary member of the Passaic Valley Hose Company of West Paterson.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Mongon Murray; two daughters, Mary Lou and Eileen, both at home; two sons, John, at home and James, Jr., of Eltingville, States Island and two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Weiss of Belleville and Mrs. Geneva Goebel of Cedar Grove.

Services were from the

Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, on November 19, followed by a Mass of High Requiem in St. Peter's Church. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.



James A. Murray

John Downer Dies; Mother In Town

John Downer of 182 Mt. Bethel Road, Warren Township, son of Mrs. Michaeline Lorenc of Belleville, died November 28, at home. He was 59.

Services were December 1 from the Galloway and Crane Funeral Home, Basking Ridge.

Two Residents At Rochester U.

Two Belleville residents have enrolled in the University of Rochester's freshman class this fall. Freshmen from Belleville are Alan N. Schreier of 133 Smallwood Avenue and Steven Taffel of 413 Union Avenue.

Mrs. P. Samara; Born In Italy, 84

Mrs. Angelina Capalbo Samara of 38 Union Avenue, Nutley, died Saturday, November 21, in Clara Maass Hospital, Belleville. Mrs. Samara was 84.

The widow of Pasquale Samara, Mrs. Samara was born in Italy and resided in Nutley for 60 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

She was the mother of the late Frank and Salvatore Samara and she leaves her brother, Giovanni Capalbo of Belleville and one other

brother in Italy; five sisters, Mrs. Carmella Russo of Nutley and four other sisters in Italy.

The funeral was from the S.W. Brown and Son Home, Nutley on Wednesday, November 25 with a High Requiem Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Interment followed in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Looks like the only way we can safely ignore a bill is to put it into Congress. The accent may be on youth, but the stress is still on the parents.

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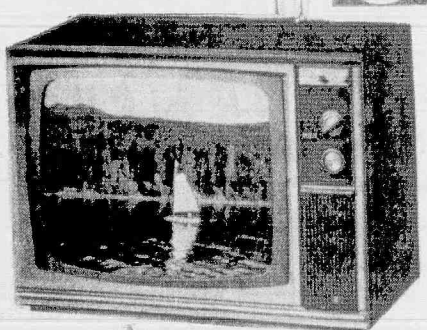
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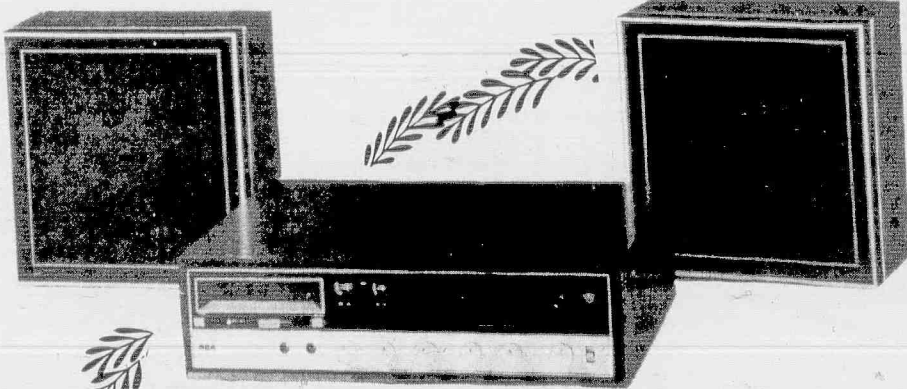
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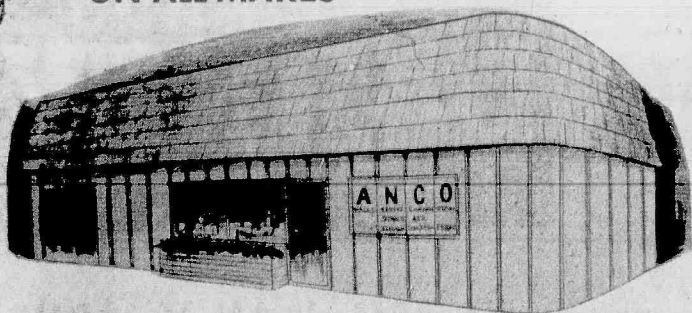
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Belleville - Orange

Yards Gained Rushing	104	-11
Yards Gained Passing	-3	157
Totals Yards Gained	101	146
First Downs Rushing	3	5
First Downs Passing	0	5
First Downs on Ptl.	0	0
Total First Downs	3	10
Passes Attempted	8	18
Passes Completed	1	7
Interceptions	3	3
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Penalties	4-24	2-5
Punts	5	2
Average Punt	28.4	25.0
Punt Returns	1	2
Punt Return Average	1.0	5.5
Kick Offs	2	2
KO Average	39.0	43.5
KO Returns	2	2
KO Return Average	17.0	17.5

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Rushing

	times carried	total yardage	average per carry
R. Caruso	16	55	3.4
M. Bradley	8	19	2.3
D. Brown	4	21	5.2
J. Miele	1	17	17.0
J. Lotruglio	2	-8	-4.0
Total	31	104	3.3

Orange	attempted-completed	total yardage	average per pass
J. Dow	14	36	2.5
A. Lenardo	11	31	2.8
R. Sapio	10	-81	-8.1
J. Wolfe	1	8	8.0
L. Hill	1	-5	-5.0
Total	37	-11	-0.3

Passing

Belleville	caught	total yardage	average per catch
J. Lotruglio	1-5	-3	-3.0
P. Bruno	0-3	0	0.0
Total	1-8	-3	-3.0

Orange			
R. Sapio	7-18	157	22.4

Receptions

Belleville			
R. Caruso	1	-3	-3.0
Orange			
A. Lenardo	3	94	31.3
J. Dow	2	39	19.5
R. Parsil	2	24	12.0
Total	7	157	22.4

Interceptions

Belleville			
R. Muscara	2	16	8.0
M. Bradley	1	10	10.0
Total	3	26	8.6
Orange			
L. Hill	2	38	19.0
A. Renna	1	38	38.0
Total	3	76	25.3

Punts

Belleville			
R. Muscara	5	142	28.4
Orange			
R. Sapio	2	50	25.0

Punt Returns

Belleville			
J. Papisidero	1	1	1.0
Orange			
A. Lenardo	1	10	10.0
J. Wolfe	1	1	1.0

Kick Offs

Belleville			
M. Albertine	2	78	39.0
Orange			
R. Malcolm	2	87	43.5

Kick Off Returns

Belleville			
R. Caruso	1	24	24.0
M. Bradley	1	10	10.0
Total	2	34	17.0
Orange			
A. Lenardo	2	35	17.5

Scoring

Belleville	TD'S	PATD'S	S	PT'S
R. Caruso	1	0	0	6
P. Bruno	0	1	0	1
Total	1	1	0	7
Orange				
J. Dow	1	0	0	6
R. Malcolm	0	1	0	1
E. Silvera	0	0	1	2
Total	1	1	1	9

Tornadoes Safety Ends Season On Sour Note

By John McCarthy

Belleville was favored to roll over Orange High School last Thursday afternoon, but six interceptions and six fumbles made it anybody's game and Orange took advantage of this by scoring a safety to win 9-7 with five seconds left.

Belleville had opened the scoring with a first quarter touchdown. Orange tied the game on the unsueing kick-off and the 7-7 deadlock lasted for the next three quarters. All three scores came as a result of offensive miscues, and alert defenses.

With two minutes remaining in the first quarter, Orange's quarterback, Ralph Sapio pitched out to halfback Jerry Dow, but the throw was wide, and Belleville's defensive end, Gary Falkman pounced on the ball at the Orange 34 yard line. Ricky Caruso took the ball for two yards on first and

ten, and Mark Bradley followed with a seven yard run on the next play, setting up third and one. Carro then hit the line trying for the first down but was stopped with no gain.

Fourth and one on your opponents 25 yard line is the ideal time to use the play that the opposing team will least expect. So the handoff went to wingback Jim Miele, who took the ball (on his only carry of the game) 17 yards to the eight yard line. From there Caruso drove over the goal on first down, with four Orange defenders on his back trying to stop him. Phil Bruno added the extra point, and it looked like Belleville was on its way to repeating last year's 20-0 romp.

Orange wasn't so sure of this though, as Armand Lenardo took Mike Albertine's kick-off and ran it back 14 yards to the 34 yard line. (Continued on Page 14)



PEOPLE REACT differently to defeat, this photo shows. Bellboy lineman Dan Vitiello (left) shakes his fists in anger, while quarterback Joe Lotruglio, who was tackled in the end zone for a game winning safety, appears shocked with his

helmet hanging listlessly from his head. Moments earlier, Orange hung a stunning 9-7 upset defeat on the Bellboys to close out the Belleville campaign at 5-4.

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Winter Sports Scene Should Produce More Excitement Than Usual At BHS

Cagers Showing Promise

The Belleville cage squad broke open a tight ball game in the second quarter by outscoring Newark Tech 24-13 and went on to defeat the Newark school 69-55 in a scrimmage at Belleville High School Monday.

Leading the scoring for the Bellboys was senior Rocco Marotti, who netted 16 points. Also providing scoring power were seniors Ralph Macri with 15 points and Rich Caravetta with 11.

Tomorrow, Belleville travels to West Essex High School in Caldwell for a second scrimmage prior to the season opener on Friday, Dec. 11 against Garfield at home.

Judging from the Bellboys initial effort, it appears the squad has more balance than last year's, which depended primarily on the scoring touch of Vinnie Costantino, who has since departed for Paul Smith Junior College.

Two of Belleville's brightest hopes this season actually missed the game. Charlie Carr, a 6'-2" guard junior guard missed the scrimmage but is expected to play tomorrow. Also missing from the lineup was senior Pete Binkiewicz, a 6'-0" guard. Another returning varsity performer, Bill Haines, missed the competition because he did not make a practice.

First year coach Bob Palma seemed pleased with the Bellboy cagers first competition and was especially happy with the hustle and teamwork displayed by the squad.

Tech was 13-5 and the victory in the scrimmage was encouraging to the squad. Coach Palma, who came to BHS from Newark State where he was a standout Guard, is emphasizing fundamentals and a fast break type offense with alot of teamwork defense.

Rounding out the scoring for Belleville was, in addition to Marotti, Macri and Caravetti, Ken Zoppa with (8 points), Mike Petronaci (7) and Bob Visco and Steve Tremel with six apiece.

Mariano and Russel Hopkins. Although random targets were used making the scores a matter of chance, there was considerable interest in the high scores. Vince Coffey, M. C. (Continued on Page 14)



JUNIOR CAGE hopeful Ken Zoppa (right) loses the ball under pressure from a Newark Tech defenseman during Monday's scrimmage at Belleville High. Zoppa contributed eight points to the Bellboy's 69-55 victory. Opening game is December 11 against Garfield at home.

Grid Players Hit Mats In Prep For tourney

Wrestling coach Jim Silvestri can justly be accused of being an optimist.

When a disappointingly small number of football players reported Monday for practice, coach Silvestri nevertheless found the bright side of the picture to emphasize:

"Well, the wrestling room was a little crowded anyway. Maybe we'll be better off with a smaller squad in the room."

Silvestri's refusal to indulge in pessimism is probably due to the fact that the seven year coach has possibly one of the best teams to come along at the school. That word "possibly," by the way, was added just so Silvestri wouldn't seem too optimistic, for he remembers all too well the experience of seeing injuries drag a fine season down the drain last year.

In any case, nine football players stepped from the gridiron to the overheated grappling room Monday, a small turnout when you consider only last week Silvestri was expecting upwards of 25 new bodies from the grid sport.

Headlining the list of

football wrestlers is Carmen Russomano, team captain, who is expected to perform at 178 pounds. Also coming from the gridiron is last year's heavyweight stand out John Atherton, and Tom Jones and Vito Marcogliese.

Two gridsters who surprised the coach in not showing up for the team are Ricky Caruso (148) and Joe Valvano, who was backup man for Atherton. Caruso, who tried the grappling sport for the first time last season, apparently wants to concentrate on winter weight-lifting and his football future, while Valvano apparently felt there was little hope of beating out big John Atherton.

The squad now stands at about 40 members, and the only place the small football player turnout will have effect is in the junior varsity squad, according to Silvestri.

The first scrimmage is set next Friday at Kennellog, with West Side Friday, Dec. 18 at home. The Christmas tourney is scheduled December 28 at Bloomfield, while the opening dual meet is scheduled January 5 at Passaic.

Jolly, Police Aux. Are Champs

Exciting Finish In Rec.Football

Certainly the biggest game of last weekend was the one between the Police Auxiliary and the Design Graphics. These two powers of the Middweight League were tied for the lead at the beginning. A slight edge went to the Police because they had won their first round encounter with the Design Graphics.

In the first half the game was a defensive battle with no score until Ricky Loma hit Tony Gamaro on a three yard pass play. In the second half Ken Nicosia got behind the Graphics secondary to catch a Loma pass which he then carried 50 yards for a touchdown.

Another Loma to Gamaro pass accounted for the third and final Police Auxiliary score. Joe Gelpe put the Design Graphics on the board when he intercepted and scampered 40 yards. This 18-6 put the Police Auxiliary into the championship with a season record of 5-1 and dropped the Design Graphics into the Runner-Up spot with 4-2. The Fountain at 3-3 was third and Vee Bee Esso was

fourth.

In the other Middweight game the Fountain slipped by the VeeBees 13-6. The Fountain's first score came on a right end sweep by Greg Petite. Greg went 25 yards for a touchdown. Eddie Ryan set up the second score when he recovered a fumble.

The situation in the Lightweight League is more intense than ever with both the Kiwanis and the Varsity posting wins to tie up the lead. These two teams have yet to play their second round game. Varsity's only loss came at the hands of the third place Elks while the Kiwanis loss came from the Varsity.

It was a charged up Kiwanis team that scored the seasons first safety when the Kiwanis line trapped an Elk in the end zone. Richard Baker provided the games only touchdown when he ran 35 yards in the first half. Final Score: Kiwanis 8-Elks 0.

Meanwhile, the Varsity gave evidence of being well-charged and aiming toward the Kiwanis game as

they mauled the Lions 33-0. Varsity rolled up 27 points in the first half on scores by Tony Spear, Ronnie Grolimond and Tony Longo (Grolimond hit twice). Martin Slates was the lone scorer in the second half as the Lions dug in and stemmed the

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Champions in this tightly contested Recreation

Tony Nicosia. Jolly Cleaners, coached by Dick Baker, Mike Swinarski and Joe DeBellis pulled a complete reversal of their 0-6 performance in 1969 with this perfect 1970 season.

Biancardi's pulled into (Continued on Page 14)

Trick Play Brings Title To Varsity Club Eleven

After being twice rained out the Recreation Lightweight Football teams finally met last week to close the season. For the Varsity and the Kiwanis it was their Championship game. Hot teams had a 4-1 record going into this one, but the Varsity squad proved too strong.

With no scores in the first half the game was much like the first Varsity-Kiwanis with a 5-3. The game was decided in the second half when Varsity pulled a surp rise tackle eligible play. John Clenahan lined up at the tackle position and because

the team went unbalanced he became a pass receiver and pulled in a 20 yard touchdown strike that put his team into the Championship spot.

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Football season are: Jolly Cleaners, Heavyweight Champs; Police Auxiliary, Middweight Champs; and Varsity Club, Lightweight Champs.

Addition of the Middweight League to the Recreation Program provided very close balance of the teams and produced three tight leagues. In both the Lightweights and Middweights the championship was decided with the last game. These leagues each had a three-way tie for first place at the end (Continued on Page 14)

Annual Town Turkey Shoot Attracts Women And Men

The pilgrims gathered a week ago last Sunday at the Belleville Police Pistol Range for the Third Annual Turkey Shoot. In a spirit of goodly number of distaff shooters. Conducting the Shoot were Philip Newsome, their Thanksgiving Turkeys, Matthew Callahan, Ronald

scorer in each wave. This year there was a goodly number of distaff shooters. Conducting the Shoot were Philip Newsome, Matthew Callahan, Ronald

Loss To Orange Hurts

Belleville Seniors End Careers

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In the final quarter, an interception by Orange's right side linebacker set up a 1st at almost became a lost touchdown, but ended as the game winning safety.

Aiello Renna picked off one of Phil Bruno's passes on the Orange 48 yard line and the 5'11" 230 pounder ran it back 38 yards before he was tackled by Mark Bradley. Orange's Lenardo carried on the next two plays for ten

yards, setting up first and goal on the Belleville four. Dow carried on the next play, but fumbled the ball, and Belleville's Joe Valvano came up with the ball on the five. It was Valvano's second fumble recovery of the day, and the third time that Dow had lost the handle.

With first and ten on his own five, QB Joe Lotruglio dropped back on the next play to pass, and was smothered by the rushing Orange linemen in the endzone for the safety.

Belleville's defensive line turned in one of its best performances at they kept Orange from getting on the plus side of yardage rushing. Orange's quarterback was credited with ten carries, and gained yardage on only one play, a five yarder. The longest loss was a 20-yarder caused by Tom Vitiello the

first time that Sapio was caught with the ball.

Bradley and Joe Papisidero had the highest total number of tackles, as they both got five unassisted tackles, and three assists. But after these two defensive backs, the next four highest totals are by linemen. Mike Pici, Tom Vitiello, Valvano, and John Atherton all had seven total tackles.

Pici and Vitiello both had five solos and two assists. Atherton had just the reverse, two solos and five assists, and Vatrano had three solos and four assists.

In turnovers, Belleville intercepted three passes, and recovered four fumbles. Ron Muscara snared two of Sapio's passes, and Bradley took in the other. Valvano recovered two of the fumbles, while Atherton and Falkman recovered one each.

Grid Season Ends

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of the first round of play. In the heavyweights although the Jolly Cleaners went undefeated the other teams were closely matched and were all tied for second place at the end of the first round.

Final standings were: Lightweights, Varsity 5-1; Kiwanis 4-2, Eiks 3-3 and Lions 0-6; Middleweights, Police Auxiliary 5-1, Design Graphics 4-2, the Fountain 3-3 and Vee Bee Esso 0-6;

and Heavyweights, Jolly Cleaners 6-0, Biancardis 3-3, American Legion 2-4, and Devon Electric also 2-4.

Photographic Exhibition On Display At Newark College

An exhibition of 24 photographic works of Matthew Brady, famous Civil War photographer, is being shown in the College Center of Newark College of Engineering through Friday, December 18.

Recreation Grid Season Finishes With Top Action

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second place by squeezing past the American Legion 19-14. It was John Valvano who set up the first Biancardi score when he blocked a punt, which was recovered in the end zone for the touchdown. Joe Luciano then ran seven yards for another Biancardi score. Alan Cervasio then rallied the

Legion as he scored off right guard. Jerry Mauncele added the extra point.

In the second half Biancardi hit first with a score from an end run by Vinnie DeNotaris. Then Alan Cervasio put the Legion on the Biancardi one yard line with a 50 yard run. John Argieri punched it through for the touchdown.



REACHING OUT for an interception is Bellboy Mark Bradley, (second from left), runs the ball back from the Belleville five yard line to the 20.

Annual Turkey Shoot Draws Distaff Side

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Dunscombe and M. Licameli all tied with 43 to post the

highest scores of the shoot. Elaine Patizio with a 38 was the top female shooter.

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CYO Talent Search Gets Only Two Repeat Winners

Vincent Scalera of Maplewood and Newark's Nicholas Castellano were the only repeat winners last weekend when the Essex County CYO held its annual March of Talent Search finals at St. Thomas the Apostle School in Bloomfield.

Scalera, representing the St. Joseph's CYO, and Castellano of St. Francis Xavier, will lead a contingent of six county winners into the Archdiocesan finals at Archbishop Walsh High School in Irvington on Monday evening, Dec. 7.

Union College Homecoming Is Scheduled December 29

Union College's annual Homecoming will be held this year on Tuesday, December 29, it was announced today by Richard P. Muscatello, of Elizabeth, president of the Union College Alumni Association.

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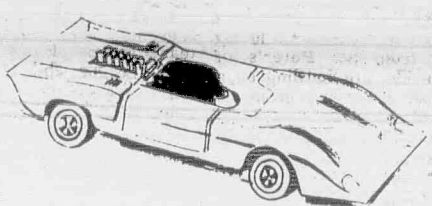
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Sports Corner

By John McCarthy

Bowlers Set To Start Tuesday

Belleville High's varsity bowler will start their 1971 season this Tuesday afternoon at Bellclair Lanes in Montclair. The bowlers will be seeking to start out a season similar to last year's in which they compiled a 26-13 record.

The team they face Tuesday will be determined at a coaches meeting this week, as bowling maintains the most fluid scheduling procedure of any varsity sport.

The coaches meeting will also determine the dates for the New Jersey Scholastic Bowling League individual championships, the Big Ten Bowling Tournament, and the annual NJSIAA State team tournament.

Team captain John Spezzaferro said "we look good, and could improve our record over last year." That's going to take quite some doing, but while this is their evident goal, an air of optimism is definitely present when talking to the bowlers about improving more than just the record of last year.

In '70, the bowlers gained the second highest position in state-wide ranking of any BHS sport, and had the second best record. (In this position they shared the number two spot with last year's 6-3 football team.) Only the crew team which beat all but two other crews in the state was better than the Bowlers' placing seventh in the State team bowling tournament. The crew also topped the bowlers record as they went 7-3.

Only Two Keglers Return

This season there will only be two bowling lettermen returning to Coach Michael Salzarulo's team; Spezzaferro, the number two man last year, and Amilio Santin, the number four man.

In the NJSIAA tourney last year, "Spetz" rolled the high series of the tournament, a 605, at Rizzuto-Berra lanes in Clifton. For the regular season though, "Spetz" was beaten by two tenths of a pin for the number one spot on the team. Spetz averaged 166.9, while Al Symonies (a 1970 graduate) averaged 167.1. In his sophomore year, Spetz was also the two man, this time being topped by Jeff Rudden (a 1969 grad) by one tenth of a point.

So far this year, BHS senior has had a 181 average in practice, but acknowledges the fact that there is a lot of difference between a casual practice, and pressured competition.

Amilio was the number four man on the squad, as he posted a 161 average for the season. This year Amilio, also a senior, has the number two spot, and probably will make a go at the top slot.

Other BHS students out for the team are seniors Dave McCullen, Bob Sienna, and Nick D'Allesandro, and juniors Ron Filipek, Fred Schaffer, and Greg Rovell.

Taibi Finishes Season At Paterson

Joe Taibi, a '70 BHS and defensive end, finished his first season as a quarterback at Paterson State last year, and is contemplating moving back to defense.

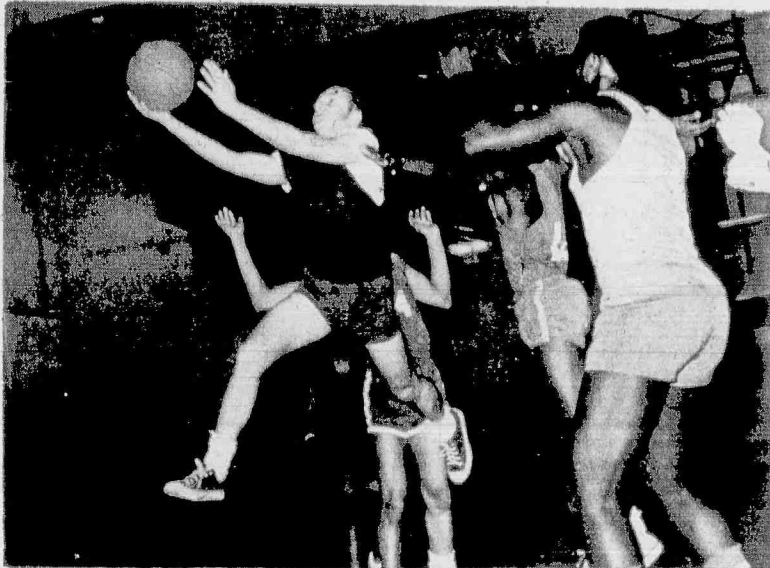
"If I can gain some more weight, I'll play defense, but we'll have to see what happens," commented (listed as 6'2" 190 lbs.) after finishing as a backup QB.

Taibi got a chance to start twice for the first year club football team at Paterson, once against Seton Hall, the other time against Seton College from Pennsylvania.

In Paterson's game with Scranton, Taibi threw Paterson's only TD pass, as a substitute QB, and Paterson won 9-6. For the season, the club had a 7-2 record.



BOB VISCO, center, and Rocco Marotti, right, battle with Newark Tech defenders for rebound in scrimmage last week at Belleville High School.



BELLBOY CAGER Rich Caravetta leaps through the air to score a basket in the midst of several Newark Tech defenders. Caravetta is one of several seniors being counted on by the Bellboy cage squad this season.

St. Peter's CYO Set For Winter Basketball

Sixty-four teams, including one from St. Peter's of Belleville, are battling on a senior, junior and grammar school level in the Essex County CYO sponsored winter basketball leagues.

As usual, the grammar boys' leagues have drawn the largest enrollment, with 38 teams registered to play in six divisions. Nine high school

freshman and sophomore teams will be playing in the Junior League, while 17 senior teams are scheduled to play in two divisions.

Games will be played on weekday nights and weekends in gymnasiums throughout Essex County.

At the conclusion of the scheduled season, local teams will advance into Archdiocesan and statewide competition.

In Division D of the Grammar Boys' League, with games scheduled for Saturday afternoons at Holy Family Gym in Nutley, are Holy Family and St. Mary's both of Nutley, and St. Peter's of Belleville.

Holy Family and St. Mary's are also entered in the Junior League. Coaching the respective teams will be Joe Wroblewski of 27 Jefferson St., Belleville and Ron Spasato of 8 Princeton St., Nutley. Games will be played at Newark West Side High School on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Upsala Five Set To Open

A strong Upsala College, East Orange, freshman five will be the next opponent of Union College's varsity cagers on Saturday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center gymnasium on the Cranford campus.

Upsala, which fielded a tall and talented freshman squad a year ago, anticipates another powerful frosh team this season. Last year they defeated Union College easily by a 87-59 score.

Jersey Bow Hunters Enjoy Big Campaign

Garden State bow hunters have enjoyed another excellent deer season and reports to date show 1,379 animals harvested, third highest bag on record.

Preliminary reports, according to the Bureau of Wildlife Management of the Department of Environmental Protection show a few surprises. Sharp increases occurred in Burlington and Ocean counties while dwindling kills occurred in Mercer and Somerset.

Increases also were reported for Passaic and Sussex counties while slight decreases were noted for Morris, Warren and Atlantic counties.

Hunterdon County continued as the foremost county for bow hunters with close to 300 animals taken.

The kill so far this year trails 1968's record of 1,501 animals. In 1967, a total of 1,456 animals were killed by bowmen.

George Howard, acting chief of the Bureau of Wildlife Management and in charge of deer research, reports several tagged animals were taken in counties covered by a Bureau research project.

He also notes that the

processing of the deer report cards could result in changes of county totals thus final county figures and sex of deer will be released in a few weeks after all cards have been totaled.

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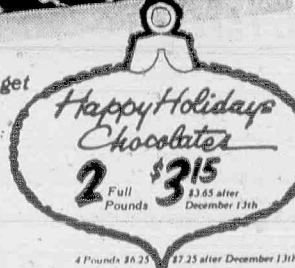


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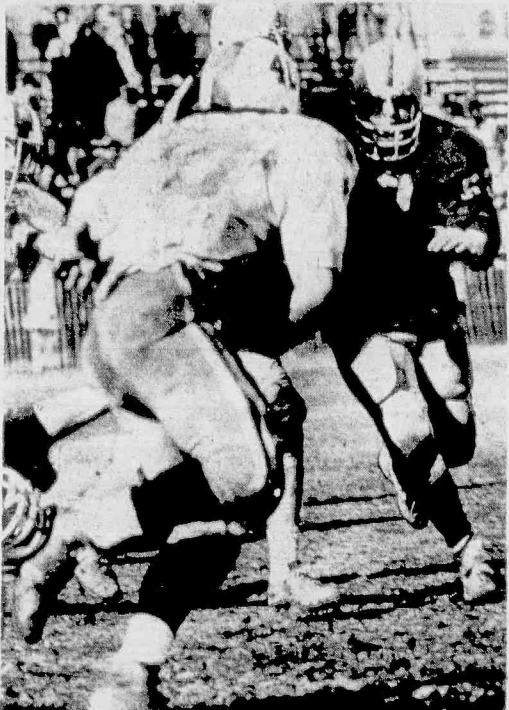
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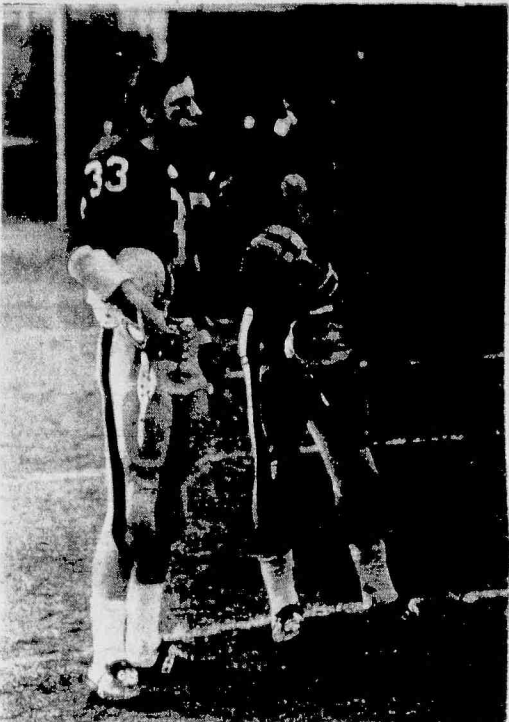
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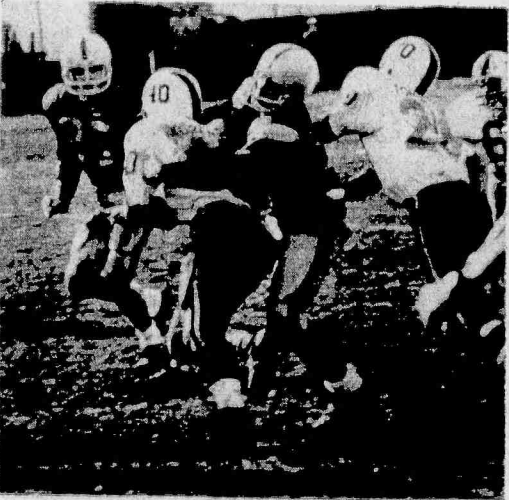
Bellboys Shocked, 9-7 To End Tough Season



MIKE PICI (right) moves in fast to stop Orange's Armand Lenardo on the Belleville 30 yard line in the fourth quarter.



MARK BRADLEY (33) and Ron Muscara (34), two of the most valuable seniors on this year's Bellboy squad, watch during pre-game ceremonies at Orange.

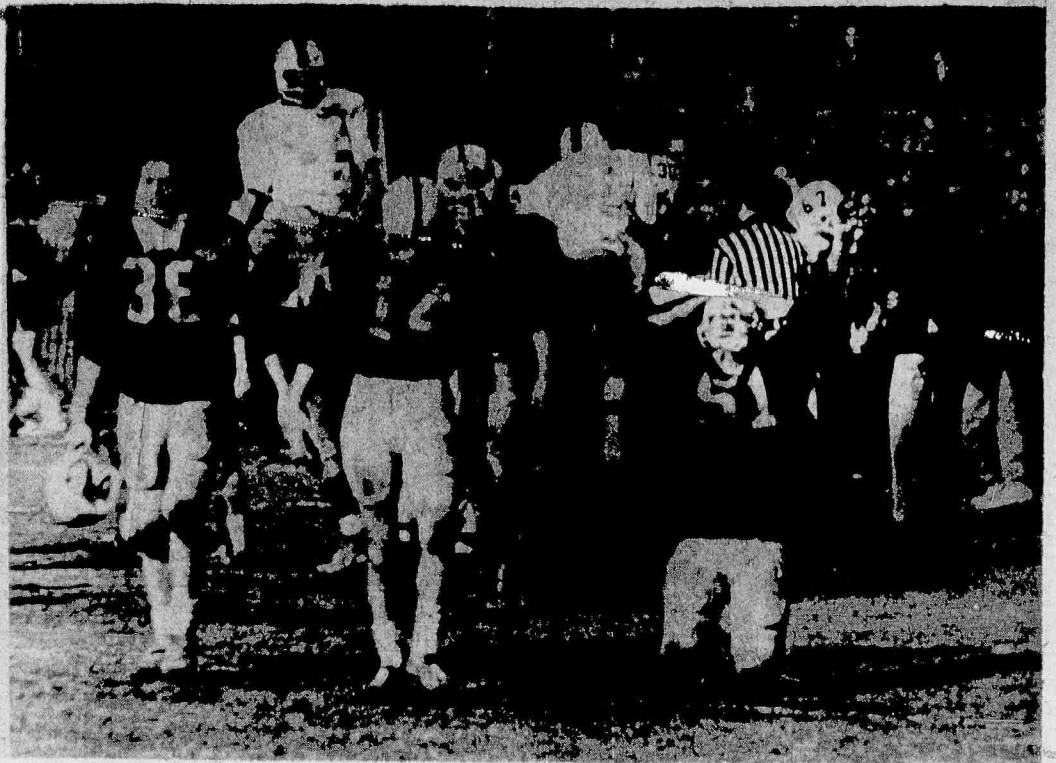


RALPH LUKOWIAK tackles Armand Lenardo on opening kickoff of second half, while Charlie Ziegler (27) moves in from background.



RON MUSCARA intercepts an Orange pass as Bellboy Vito Marcogliese (28) moves in. Orange end Robert Parsil (80) was intended receiver. Muscara, a senior, played one of his best games all season in the tough last second loss for the Bellboys.

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DAN VITIELLO (51) falls to his knees in disbelief moments after Orange scored the winning safety in last five seconds of the game. Walking off the field in shock is Don Black (38) and co-captain Ricky Caruso (14).



JOE VALVANO (52) lies on the ground, smothering his first of two fumble recoveries. Carmen

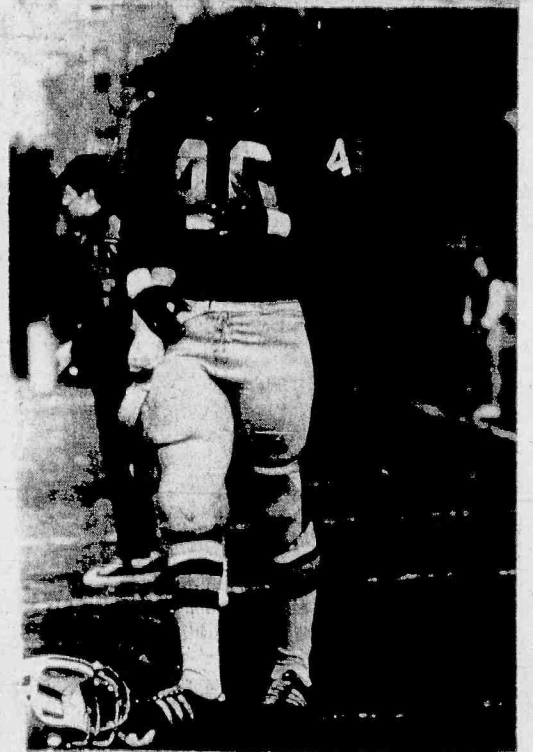
Russomano (41) stands above Valvano and signals the recovery for the Bellboys. Sharing the brief moment of

joy for Belleville are Dan Vitiello (51), and Tom Jones (42).



JIM MIELE (25) reaches high to deflect an Orange pass in the fourth quarter. Mark Bradley (right) appears ready to make an

interception but the ball hit to the left.



DOUG BROWN bows his head as he awaits his final game appearance in a Belleville High School grid uniform.



CHARLIE ZIEGLER upends Orange runner Armand Lenardo (40) on the kickoff return following Belleville's only touchdown. Bellboy Tom Jones (42) moves in from the left.

Talented Seniors Depart In Tearful Ceremony



AFTER THREE years of entertaining halftime crowds, senior drum majorette Sue Kellenbence (left) and twirling co-captain Carole Ferriol show strong emotions after receiving flowers during half-time ceremonies at Orange Stadium.



FIVE VERY PRETTY reasons for the high spirit at games this season are shown with their flowers during halftime ceremonies last week. They are cheerleaders (l-r) Cheryl Moore, co-captain Marybeth Salamone, captain Donna Cervasio, Margaret Ann DiChiara, and Joan Fornarotto.



BAND PRESIDENT Nick D'Allesandro (right) watches halftime ceremonies with fellow band member Steve Xenios and cheerleader Maria Zarra.



SENIOR BRUCE Creditor makes his final halftime appearance at Belleville High School.



SPORTING THEIR flowers, color guard seniors watch halftime ceremonies last Thursday. Shown are (l-r) co-captain Joanne Bedford, Joyce Brechtbill, Patti Burns and Dorothy Jackson.



LAURA DELLA TORRE, left, and Denise Miele watch as flowers are given to seniors during halftime ceremonies. Both girls are senior band members and received flowers.



BAND DIRECTOR Bob Wing plants a farewell kiss on Drum Majorette Sue Kellenbence during halftime ceremonies at Orange.



A MIXTURE OF tears and laughter are felt by senior co-captain of the twirlers, cheerleader Marybeth Salamone (left), and Janice Rosania,



CHEERLEADING advisor Miss Carol Filmyre (left), presents flowers to a tearful Donna Cervasio (right) and Marybeth Salamone.



MARGARET MARINO, co-captain of the color guard, (left) shows her flowers to guard member Dorothy Jackson.

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Born in Newark, Mrs.
Masters was a Belleville
resident for over 45 years.
She was employed as an
accountant for the Mutual
Benefit Life Insurance Co.

A member of Christ
Episcopal Church, she
belonged to the Ladies Guild
and the Evening Guild there.
She was predeceased by her
husband, George W. Masters.

Services were November 24
from the William V. Irvine
and Son Memorial Home,
Belleville, with the Rev.
Frederick L. Long officiating.
Interment was in Mt. Pleasant
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Dick Gregory Tickets Set

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available to the public, but
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sponsoring Mr. Gregory's
visit with the Society for
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The lecture will be held in
the Campus Center gym-
nasium on the Cranford
campus at 8 p.m. Miss
Dowling says doors will open
at 7 p.m.

Hugh Murphy; Was Former Town Resident

Hugh Murphy of Ocean
Gate, formerly of Belleville,
died in Community Hospital,
Toms River, November 26.
He was 71.

A native of Scotland, Mr.
Murphy came to Boston in
1923. He moved to Belleville
in 1929 and moved to Ocean
Gate three years ago.

An employee of Public
Service Coordinated
Transport Co. for 40 years,
he retired in 1964.

He was a member of the
Belleville Lodge F & A.M. He
was also a former vestryman
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Mr. Murphy is survived by
his wife, Mrs. Connie Harris
Murphy; two sons, Hugh Jr.
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Peter J. Messina, 59, of 111
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Born in Newark, Mr.
Messina came to Belleville 50
years ago. He was a
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Survived by two brothers,
Joseph LaDuca of Nutley
and Marco Messina of
Belleville, he also leaves two
sisters, Mrs. Anna Logan of
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The funeral was November
27 from the Kiernan Home,
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Services were November 30
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J. Sierco Succumbs Suddenly

John D. Sierco of 72 May
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A native of Italy, Mr. Sierco
came to the United States at
a very young age. He came to
Belleville from Kearny over
23 years ago.

Mr. Sierco was employed as
a civil engineer with the
Sudler Construction Co. in
Newark. He belonged to the
Belleville Unico and was a
graduate of Newark College
of Engineering.

He leaves his wife, Mrs.
Lena Herrera Sierco; a son,
John at home; his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sierco of
Harrison and a sister, Mrs.
Lena Lupico of Bloomfield.

Services were November 28
from the DeCapua Funeral
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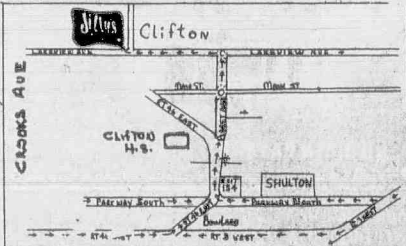
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ENTERTAINMENT: A Busy Weekend Ahead

Warfield Will Sing Friday

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's concerts at Montclair High School, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. will consist of works of three great Russian composers: Mussorgsky, Prokofiev and Glazunov. The concerts, under the baton of Henry Lewis, the Symphony's music director, will feature soloist William Warfield.

He will sing excerpts from the opera "Boris Godunov" in this appearance with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

The theme of Mussorgsky's opera, is of course, a page of Russian history.



William Warfield
Symphony Soloist

Family Concert Set for Sunday

William Warfield, the distinguished American bass-baritone, will appear as soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall this Sunday at 3 p.m. This concert, to be directed by Henry Lewis, the Symphony's music director, will mark the second appearance of the orchestra in the Newark Family Series during the 1970-71 concert season.

Warfield has achieved extraordinary triumphs in this country, and has toured the world extensively. He is hailed everywhere he sings, enhancing all people's love of music.



MONTCLAIR STATE - Wendy Simon (left) of 258 Rutgers Place, Nutley, continues to take an active part in dramatics with the Montclair State College Players. Here she's seen in a scene from one of the playlets of

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Soloists for the performance are Sandra Bicknell, soprano; Janice Matisse, mezzo soprano; Frederick Weidner, tenor; and Calvin Matzke, bass.

Opera Theater Set For Show Tonight

"Cavalleria Rusticana," Pietro Mascagni's acclaimed one-act opera will be presented by the Essex Opera Theater at Temple Menorah, 936 Broad Street, Bloomfield this Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

The opera will be preceded by a concert of popular operatic arias and duets. The entire production is under the direction of Donald Gage who will also conduct.

Hong Kong Show Tonight At 8:15

The story of the far off lands of "Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan" will be presented tonight, on Unity's Travel Course. The colored travelogue, narrated in person by the producer, William Moore, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in the Montclair High School auditorium.

Two Comedies Opening Tonight

The Public Eye and The Private Ear will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. by the Stevens Dramatic Society, in the Stevens Theatre, 5th and Hudson Streets, Hoboken, New Jersey. Admission is \$1.50 for the general public and \$1.00 for students with I.D. cards.

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Your Weekly Horoscope

December 3 through December 9, 1970

ARIES (March 21-April 19): During week ahead, Ari, you will again come in contact with one who will enchant you. Your resistance will be low. Logic will mean nothing to you. And furthermore, your usual sense of justice is apt to go down the drain. If you could arrange to spend the week incommunicado, you just might wind up ahead of the game. Not exactly a happy prospect, baby, but truthful. Good luck. You'll need it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sometime during the coming week you may be put into an uncomfortable position by close associate. You will be tempted to tell less than the truth. Now Olga would never counsel Taurus to lie, but if Taurus feels that there is just no other way out, then Olga suggests Taurus keep the story simple. As wise old Anon once said: "Clever liars give details, but the cleverest don't." Take precautions against infection of throat, and by last of week subtle message should be forthcoming. Perhaps from another Taurus. (Don't shake your head negatively. SOME Taurians can be subtle.)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your natural grace and charm will no doubt see you thru sticky situation before third day, Gem. You do have a way with words, but there is a very fine line which separates blithe from blithering. Be sure not to cross over. Fourth day and fifth are ideal for getting family plans organized. Last two days of week you are on your own, Gem. Unusual experience may present itself. Learn from it, but don't be corrupted by it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Desire to be overly possessive of loved one could cause domestic scene before third day, Moonbaby. Release your little bird and it will surely come back to its feeding station. Try to hold it tightly and it will smother and die for certain. By fourth day, events should take a turn for the better and secrets will be revealed to you. Don't snitch.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You, Leo, are the least repressed of the twelve signs. And because of this, you are apt to be emotionally the most healthy. You are the ideal lover and the perfect friend. Leo is the sign of the heart, fun, games and speculation. And can you think of a nicer way to speculate than with the heart? Week ahead very active in this department.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Situation involving family member could arise on second day which will require great tact. Appraise logically and unemotionally, so far as you are able. Thus you will gain control. You, Virg, will be able to solve problem thru simple persistence. Other party will not be willing to hassle with you. Guard health on third and fourth days. Get enough rest. And keep alcoholic gargle to a minimum. As week winds up, be alert to business opportunity. Check completely.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): One at a distance again plays important role. If you were not available to receive message or vibes last week then this is sure to be your week. Information germane to future plans should be forthcoming by fifth day. Seek message for Libra in Olga's advice to Gem.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Critical week for all of Olga's Scorps. Desire will be overpowering to waste time frolicking with frowzy friend. Now stop fussing and fuming. Fun is fun, but Scorp shouldn't expect to laugh EVERY day of the week. By fifth day Scorp should experience surge of energy. For Pete's sake use it productively. Don't dribble it away on useless frivolities.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Likeable, pleasant Sag. You are usually a joy to have around. you adapt easily to new and novel ideas. For this reason you make an excellent partner/pal/lover/mate for one who is of a highly volatile nature. Avoid, if possible, in week ahead, too much proximity with one who is most rigid thinker. Contact heart-buddy before last day of week.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Games seem to be highlighted in week ahead, Cap honey. And NOT the kind lovers play. But serious type games. Money and/or land could be involved. And Cap gets VERY serious where a buck is concerned. Do not permit emotions to cloud your thinking. The future belongs to Cap. If Cap wants it badly enough.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): It is quite possible for Aquari to have a really rollicking good time in week ahead. Third and fourth days are especially favorable. Don't let them slip away untested and untried. Use your imagination, love. But do not try to control situation. Allow events to evolve naturally. Forget your usually cool facade and allow yourself to warm to another who is outgoing.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Please Pisces, do not contribute to the pollution which already exists in your private little pond. In week ahead do your best to help clear the waters which are unusually murky, due to misunderstanding. Why not try new approach to an old problem? You've nothing to lose. Except those rotten tensions.

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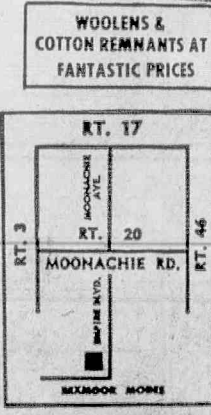
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Council Seeks Juke Box, Open Study

By Beth Fitzgerald
School Page Editor

Belleville High School's Student Government is composed of three class senators, lead by their class officers, a Student Government Organization (formerly the Student Council) with a

General Assembly drawn from the student body, and a Senate composed of the officers of school clubs and athletic activities.

With such a widespread government Belleville High needs a smaller, more manageable group which can delegate responsibility and

actually get things done. And it has one, in a body known as the Executive Council.

Presided over by S.G.O. President Brenda Cameron, it is the key organ of the Student government, since decisions made by all the other branches must reach Principal Raymond O. Smith through it.

The Executive Council's members are among the most active, involved students in the school. It usually falls to these individuals to direct student activity, organize student projects, and try to make proposals which will improve the students' condition. In the four meetings

held since September, a number of important issues were discussed.

One of these is the open study hall. It has been suggested within the Council that open study halls be made a senior privilege. This would simply mean that seniors could leave the building during a study hall, with the understanding that they return for their next class. The students also have expressed an interest in a senior lounge. Nothing definite has been decided on either of these points.

Also under discussion is the proposed purchase of a juke box. The Student Government organization has a treasury of \$1,628.16, to be used in ways which will benefit all the students. Senior class President Annette Guardabascio suggested to the Executive Council that the juke box be bought by the senior class as a class project; this was voted down, and it was agreed that the S.G.O. would buy the facility, and split the profits as follows: 50 percent for the senior class, and 25 percent for the sophomore and junior classes.

According to President Brenda, there was some question of the propriety of charging the students money to use the juke box. It was suggested by principal Smith that a stereo be bought rather than a juke box. As of the last meeting, no decision had been reached.

The following is a list of Executive Council members: Brenda Cameron, S.G.O. President, Susan Chamberlain, Vice-President, Janice Rosania, Secretary, Doris Morano, Treasurer, Annette Guardabascio, Senior Class President, Bill Hamilton, Junior Class President, Donna Monteleone, Sophomore Class President, Frank Morano, Key Club President, Janice Di Quattro, National Honor Society President, Sharon Rockaway and Patty Gerard, Monad co-editors, Bruce Creditor and Gregory Anfuso, I.B.M. coordinators, Alan Grossman, financial consultant, Nancy Baumgartner, President of the Booster Club, Beth Fitzgerald, Spotlight editor, Lucille Burlazzi, Irene Bernardo, Charlie Ziegler, and Nancy Kolba.

Raymond Haneke Mixes Biology And Athletics At Belleville High

By Dorothy Jackson

A member of the faculty of Belleville High School, Mr. Raymond Haneke, is a biology teacher and coach of both track and cross country. He holds a B.A. degree in Biological Science. He says for high school biology he thinks Belleville High is well equipped with good facilities.

As for the students his opinion is "students are students," they represent a specific age group rather than

types. "You are unable to stereotype Belleville High School students over other students from different school systems. They have ideas typical of their age group. Over all I believe they are a pretty good bunch."

Mr. Haneke's cross country team has good potential; however, the depth in it is nil. The most he has had out for cross country is 11 people. "We could take first place but we must also take second and

third order to win the meet. It must be a team effort. More people should turn out, for track too now that football season is closing. A good football team should mean a good track team. Big men would go out for weight events and fast men for sprint events. There is good talent, the major difficulty is getting enough people interested in track. If we get the talent out that I know exist in this school we will have a winning

team."

"With the close of football season those that wish to come back for another letter, and want to fill junior and senior positions, would have to practice during the season in order to keep in shape. I suggest they make themselves available for track when the season opens. A meeting will be held in February for those who are interested and the season starts March 1st."



RAYMOND HANEKE, Belleville High School biology teacher, discusses cell division with Dorothy Jackson (center) and Edwin Cruze. Haneke is also cross-country and crew coach. (photo by Nick D'Allesandro)

BHS Band Cabinet Represents All Views Of Its 'Constituents'

The President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, has a cabinet to advise him in major policy decisions. The President of the Belleville High School Band, Nicolas G. D'Allesandro, also has a

cabinet, and although the advice it gives him is vastly different from that received by Nixon, it serves much the same purpose—to provide an outlet for discussion.

Originally begun as a joke,

Commission To Study Idea Of Legal Casino Gambling

The potential of casino gambling as a source of tax revenue for New Jersey will be the subject of an economic study commissioned by the New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association. This was announced by Charles W. Davis, executive vice-president of the Association. The study will be undertaken by Dr. Horace J. De Podwin, president of Horace J. De Podwin Associates, a firm for domestic and worldwide economic studies, and dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Rutgers — The State University.

Davis said, "A resolution

has been placed before the New Jersey Senate by Senator Frank X. McDermott (R-Union) calling for a public referendum concerning the introduction of casino gambling at Atlantic City. The proposed amendment to the constitution specifically dedicates tax revenues accruing from casino gambling to senior citizen's citizens' housing, public safety and the promotion of industrial development for the use of every municipality in the state.

"The New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association

New mother to be: Doctor do I have to pay dues when I go into labor?

the Band President's Cabinet is, in the words of junior representative Peter Gasiewicz, "the best idea the band ever has." Peter's job is to act as liaison between President Nick and the junior class band members. Alfonso Pepe performs the same function for the senior members, and Don Messina is the sophomore representative.

According to social director Susan Kellenbence, the cabinet tries to represent the views of all the different interest groups within the band. Susan, the drum majorette, helps Nick plan social activities, parties, picnics and skating trips.

All cabinet members work in conjunction with the

president. Twirling co-captain Carole Ferriol is also the cabinet's twirler representative, and keeps the twirlers informed of band social functions, encouraging their participation. Color guard co-captain Joanne Bedford performs much the same duties as color guard representative.

Band members Laura Della Torre and Georgeann Gonnella form Nick's advisory staff, and junior class president Bill Hamilton doubles as Nick's Vice-President and "Secretary of the Air Force." Nick also has a "Defense Department"—the Morano twins, Michael and Frank. Rounding out the cabinet are "Secretary of State," Richard Bradley and "Secretary of the Navy" Ted Pitera.

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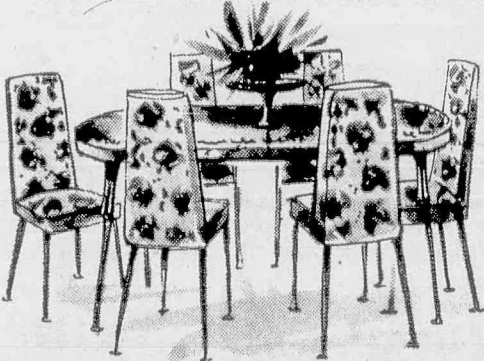
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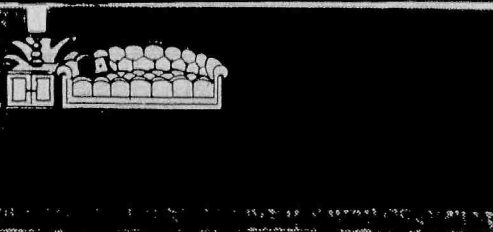
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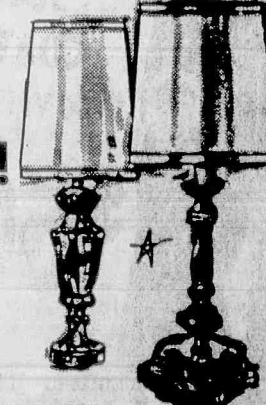
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Named as vice chairman to serve with Surano, was Frederick W. Howarth, president of Hahne & Company. The appointments were announced by Walter D. Sheldon, president of the Robert Treat Council, which covers all of the Boy Scout troops in Newark, Belleville and Irvington.

The drive is to begin in January and end in June. A preliminary effort to solicit major gifts will be launched at a reception on December 3.

The goal of this year's drive, Surano said, is \$110,000, or \$11,300 more than was raised in last year's campaign.

Kidde Stock Being Offered To Public

A registration statement covering a proposed initial public offering of 750,000 shares of common stock of LCA Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, it was announced by Kidde.

According to Fred R. Sullivan, Kidde chairman and chief executive officer, completion of the offering is anticipated in the early part of 1971. In connection with the offering, Maurice M. Rosen will leave his posts as president and a director of Kidde to reassume his former position as president of LCA.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., Inc. will head a nationwide group of underwriters who will offer the shares. Net proceeds from the proposed sale will accrue to Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. which currently owns all of LCA's outstanding common stock.



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