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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"A sense of duty is useful in work, but offensive in personal relations." — Bertrand Russell.

Coach Views Season

Rocco Cafone, a Bellboy standout quarterback in the 1950's, returned to his alma mater this fall to guide the fortunes of the 1970 Belleville High grid squad. Compiling a 5-4 record in a season marred by injuries and several tough losses, Cafone nevertheless earned the friendship and respect of his players and fans. In this exclusive article to the Times-News, first year head-coach Cafone gives an inside view of the season, including the moments of joy and frustration. His article follows:

By Rocco Cafone
Bellboy Head Coach

Upon accepting the position as head football coach at Belleville, I

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ANIMATED Jerry Malloy, guest speaker at last Friday's Varsity Club banquet, drew abundant laughs from a captivated audience at the Robin Hood Inn in Clifton, including (l-r) Raymond Smith, Belleville High School principal; Rocco Cafone, Bellboy head

coach; and Vinnie Harris, Bellboy line coach. Malloy, a former referee and presently recreation director in Hoboken, was a smashing success with a professional style after-dinner speech.

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Rutgers Research In Belleville May Affect Budget Bill

By Nat Gottlieb

The comprehensive report on this town's school system submitted by a Rutgers research team Tuesday night to the Belleville School Board, is being studied carefully this week to determine what immediate effects it will have on the 1971-72 school budget.

The Times-News went to press before the document was presented Tuesday night to the School Officials by Dr. Donald Wallings of Rutgers University, but Board President Rocco Saletta did discuss some of the possible short-range effects of the report with the Times Monday.

Saletta indicated the "Wallings report" could only affect "stop-gap" measures being considered by the School Board for the coming school term. The Board leader said any recommendations for extensive construction would probably have to wait for future introduction as a bond referendum, an approach which marks an apparent departure in policy for the school body.

Last December, Mayor Ken Smith suggested to the previous Board of Education that a comprehensive bond referendum for expansion in the schools be formulated. This proposal was met with general reluctance by the Board.

President Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero and his fellow members. When the new Board took office, however, it was apparent that that viewpoint had changed.

The Wallings report represents the response of the Board to the mounting enrollment crisis in this town's school system, and contains a detailed analysis of all school buildings, the curriculum, and a determination of future trends based on population studies and land-use analysis.

But whatever the content of that report, Saletta says major moves toward expansion would not effect the next budget, which is being worked on now and is scheduled for introduction to taxpayers on January 25.

The budget must be drawn up in rough outline considerably sooner than that, however. The financial document must be submitted for tentative approval to the County Superintendent of schools by January 11, and to

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Meeting 8 P.M.

Garbage Bids This Monday

Garbage contract bids and a proposal for a consumer protection bureau in Belleville will highlight Monday night's regularly scheduled Commission meeting at Town Hall.

The present garbage contract, which expires the end of this month, was a five year package at an annual rate of \$240,000. Owner of the pact is Lorenzo Pucillo and Sons of 74 Belmont Avenue in Belleville.

Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent T. Stranale, whose department is responsible for the contract

says the commission will accept either a three or five year package "whichever is more attractive to the town."

Also scheduled for consideration by officials is a proposed consumer protection bureau, which is set for a second and final reading. That department, according to its introducer Mayor Ken Smith, would become part of the Department of Weights and Measures and would be administered by its superintendent without added cost to the town.

Sales Begin Wednesday

Belleville Sites Set For Lottery

Six Belleville business establishments have been designated as agents in the first New Jersey State Lottery which begins selling tickets next Wednesday.

Once the lottery gets into full swing, drawings will be held weekly, on Thursdays. But for the first time around, the drawing won't come until January 7.

Here in Belleville, lottery tickets will be sold at Food Fair, 554 Washington Avenue; A&P food market at 333

Franklin Avenue; L&S Drug Store, 105 Franklin Avenue; Acme Markets, 335 Washington Avenue; Laterza's Drug's, 313 Union Avenue, and at W.T. Grant Co., 345 Franklin Avenue.

Spokesmen for the State Lottery in Trenton told the Times-News Tuesday that additional outlets would be licensed as soon as applications are processed. Any business in town that deals with the public, taverns included, can become licensed

agents by writing the state Lottery and asking for application forms.

Robert Laterza, owner of Laterza's drugs and a former town Mayor, is looking forward to the lottery with enthusiasm.

"Most of the small businessmen are in favor of anything that would not tax the people involuntarily," Laterza told the Times. "I guess we're all going to play it, for there isn't any of us who have enough money."

Agents in the lottery are paid five per cent commission, plus bonuses should any of the tickets they sell turn out to be winning numbers. If Laterza's drugs sold the winning ticket, Laterza would be paid a \$500 cash bonus. The same goes for other agents.

Tickets will be sold beginning Wednesday morning at 50 cents each. Minors 18 years and under cannot purchase tickets. The entire lottery is conducted by computers with built-in safeguards designed to prevent counterfeiting and to automatically nullify any stolen tickets.

There will be 10,000 winners each week beginning with the first drawing on January 7. First prize wins \$50,000; nine second prize winners will receive \$4,000; 90 others will receive \$400, and finally, 900 persons will receive tickets for the Millionaire Lottery.

The Millionaire Lottery will be held twice a year with winners receiving \$50,000 annually for the next 20 years. Although 30 per cent of the revenues raised by the lottery

are legally earmarked for education, officials in Belleville and at the Essex County School Superintendents office say they have

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Roadway Re-Opens To Traffic

Delays May Aid In Spring

Preliminary construction on Jorammon Street was completed this week, and the renovated thoroughfare is now open for traffic.

Commissioner Mary Senatore, whose Public Works Department supervised the \$69,000 renovation of the street, told the Times Monday that a final coating for the street will wait until the spring because of complications resulting from heavy rain this winter and other construction in the area.

According to Commissioner Senatore, heavy rains a few weeks ago during the time earth sub-base was exposed have complicated matters on the project and caused postponement of a final two inch asphalt topping. Thus far, a six inch asphalt base and new curbing have been installed on the street from Union Avenue to Washington Avenue.

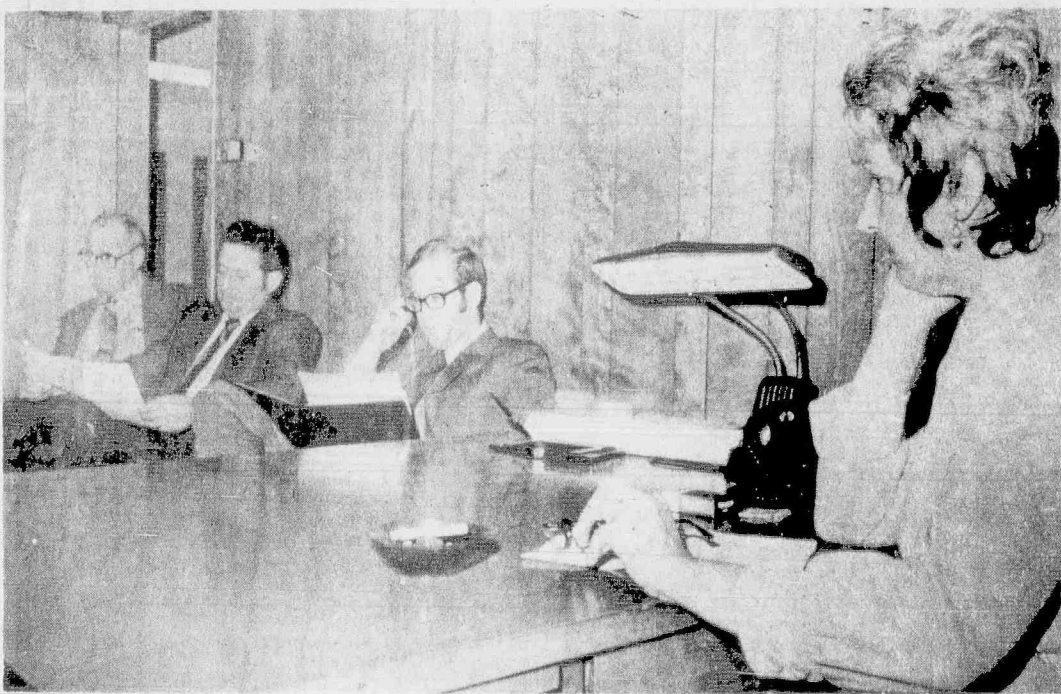
Mrs. Senatore said in a prepared statement that "because of the cold weather, which is detrimental to asphalt application, the final surface is being postponed with the approval of the New Jersey Department of Transportation until next spring. It is estimated that application of this final paving will take two days."

The winter wait apparently is being seen as an advantage to the town, according to the commissioner, who added that the roadway will be open to all traffic and "no one will be inconvenienced." In her statement, she said "the pavement will benefit by the considerable extra compaction," and that "any soft spots that may show up can be corrected before the final layer is applied. This will result in an unscarred finished surface."

Mrs. Senatore said that normally the project would have been completed long before the cold weather set in, but that delays were caused by excavation work in the project area by both the Telephone Company and Public Service.

The commissioner met

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COMMISSIONER SENATORE listens to Bell Telephone and Public Service representatives during special meeting Monday at Town Hall. The Commissioner received promises from the groups to clean streets where they have been excavating in

town and to repair any damages to Jorammon Street which occur this winter. Shown are (l-r) John Flynn of Bell Telephone and J. Melillo and Frederick Hesse of Public Service.

Group Still Studying Costs

No Recreation Center Meeting Until Big Price Tag Is Slashed

The Belleville Recreation Committee's streamlining efforts on its proposed million-dollar recreation center continue to delay scheduling of a town-wide public meeting on the matter.

Two months ago the committee, appointed last summer by Mayor Ken Smith, received an architects blueprint and a rendering of the recreation facility, which

was estimated then at a \$1.8 million cost.

That figure apparently was unpalatable to committee members, who subdivided in an effort to examine means to cut into that price before introducing proposals to the public.

According to Bob Cook, Belleville's recreation superintendent and a member of that committee, the

volunteer group's current feeling is that price reduction must come through reduction of the center's physical size, not its facilities.

Cook says he made a trip to a recently constructed YMCA recreation center in Orange, erected at a \$1 million cost.

"We wanted to see what they got for their million dollars and to see how it would compare with what we're being offered for our \$1.8 million. Looking at it as a layman, my impression is that the Orange structure costs about the same per square foot as our architect proposes.

If we are going to save money we must reduce the physical size of the center and not cut out facilities which are planned for it."

Cook says the committee is dedicated to reducing the cost

of the center and that it is seeking an attractive package under a million dollars." He added the committee does not generally like the \$1.8 million figure and hopes to schedule a meeting as soon as a better figure is ready.

The center under consideration is being discussed for erection on land adjacent to Municipal Stadium near the high school.

"We're interested in any idea the public has on the project," Cook said. "The finance committee is checking for frills, but we consider this fairly streamlined."

"The frustrating thing," Cook continued, "is that I've been here 18 years and have seen two waves of kids grow up and we still have nothing.

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Lt. Zecca Won't Forget Linden Blast

The big explosion in Linden this week caused Belleville Police Lt. Carmine Zecca to have one of the busiest half-hours of his life.

Lt. Zecca was manning the control desk at police headquarters last Saturday night when the Humble refinery blast shook the area and caused waves of fear within a 40 mile radius of the Linden plant.

Many of the panic-stricken people—over 400—called Belleville Police headquarters immediately after the blast, and kept Lt. Zecca and local police headquarters bottled up for a half-hour.

"The phones started ringing like mad," Lt. Zecca told the Times Monday. "We had three men manning them, and the board was constantly lighted for a half-hour, from 11:05 to 11:35. I was answering phones every 10 or 15 seconds."

Joining Lt. Zecca in handling the emergency were Capt. James Mundy and acting Sgt. John Drop. The three men treated the emergency situation much as they do a large snowfall when hundreds of parents call in for school closing reports.

"When I answered the phone," Lt. Zecca recalls, "all I had time to say was: 'Police Department, Lt. Zecca—

—No danger in Belleville, the explosion is in Linden. Once I told them there wasn't any danger it was just a matter of them being curious and asking questions. I had to tell them there was no time to talk, though."

Lt. Zecca said the news media helped him in determining speedily where the explosion came from. "I heard the report over WINS radio," Zecca remarked.

During the height of the emergency, Zecca says only

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Teacher Gets Director Spot

Arthur Pico, a sixth grade teacher at School Two, has been appointed director of the Saturday morning remedial reading program, it was announced this week by Schools Superintendent Anthony Greco.

Pico will take over the duties of Archibald Gallombaro, principal of School Five, who resigned to concentrate on his principal's duties at that school, which has the largest enrollment

among elementary schools (526).

Pico assumes a \$2,000 job which includes about 190 youngsters and a total of 17 teachers, including 11 remedial reading specialists.

Gallombaro had the job for six years, but indicated his increasing duties at School Five had necessitated his move. The local School Board, meanwhile, said it had been pleased with Gallombaro.

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Cops Recover \$700 Tools With Aid Of Clifton Police

Belleville detectives used a tip from Clifton police to recover over \$700 worth of tools stolen by local juveniles from two factories in town last week.

Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight told the Times the Belleville detective bureau had arrested six Belleville

juveniles in connection with several factory breaking and entry crimes in this town.

Haight, who heads the local detective bureau, said his department was able to recover the tools thanks to the cooperation of the Clifton Police Department.

According to Haight, Clifton

police arrested two Belleville juveniles for shoplifting, and upon examining the youths, found a micrometer with a name etched in it. The tool belonged to a Clifton resident who works in Belleville and had reported it missing along with several other in-

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Chief Gives Hints

"Fire never takes a holiday not even on Christmas." So says Belleville Fire Chief F. Hundertpfund as he reminds everyone that Christmas trees and other traditional decorative symbols of Yuletide can quickly be transformed into sources of fire.

"Christmas trees should be freshly cut and kept in water at all times," Chief Hundertpfund urges. "Before setting up your tree, saw off at least an inch of the trunk, at a steep angle so it can absorb the maximum of water; then place and keep the tree in water until it is discarded, which should be as soon as possible after Christmas day.

"Don't rely on do-it-yourself sprays and coatings to 'flameproof' a natural tree, as none of these treatments is reliably effective," the Chief says.

"In setting up your Christmas tree, place it well away from the fireplace, radiator, stove or other source of heat. Support it firmly and locate it so that, upright or fallen, it won't block any stairway or doorway — vital escape routes in case of fire.

"Choose only lighting equipment which carries the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label, indicating it meets safety standards," Chief Hundertpfund says. "If you are using tree lights, extensions cords, plugs, etc., already on hand, check them carefully for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets. UL-labeled cord sets which have a fuse in the plug are particularly recommended."

Meeting Awaits Cost Cut

(Continued from Page 1) and yet in my heart I know that if this isn't done with consideration for the taxpayer, we'll get nowhere. I feel that if we come up with a good solid plan with a reasonable price, we have a chance."

Fund Is Still Coming Short

(Continued from Page 1) The Essex and West Hudson figures, however, are at 87 per cent of the Fund goal with \$4,050,000 realized. The campaign is raising money to support the Fund's 113 health, recreation and welfare agencies throughout the area. French urged residents to help Belleville contribute its share to the campaign.

Japanese YMCA Pioneering For Crippled Children

Japan's YMCA, one of the strongest Y movements in the world, is pioneering in work with crippled children, according to Mrs. Johan Holm, 176 Midland Ave., Montclair, YMCA World Service chairman for the Montclair YMCA.

Typical of the Association's programs for handicapped youngsters is the Tokyo YMCA's winter camp, Mrs. Holm said. This year, Tokyo's



BELLEVILLE FIRE Captain Edward Dunleavy (left) watches as Jackie Rega (right) explains fire precaution procedure to Mrs. Emily Rayfield as it is outlined in pamphlets being distributed throughout town by the local fire department.

Captain Dunleavy, head of the local fire Prevention Bureau, is distributing the information to help prevent Christmas tree fires this holiday season.

May Affect Budget

Wallings Report Arrives

(Continued from Page 1) the State School Board even sooner for an estimation of school aid figures.

Saletta did say, however, that several stop-gap measures being considered for coming budget may be dropped after reading Wallings' study.

Falling in this category, Saletta said, were proposals to utilize the bomb shelter at the high school for a senior lounge and for rooms to house IBM equipment. "We would see no sense in putting money in projects such as this if the Wallings Report, for example, recommends we add to the building structure at the high school," Saletta said.

Also in this category are requests from new school psychologist Dr. Robert Winston for separate quarters for special services. According to the Board President, the psychologist has submitted plans for revision of basement rooms. Again, Saletta said these short-range measures would be abandoned if the report from Rutgers recommends a separate administration office for the school board. In this case, Saletta says, the Board would consider space for special services.

Another stop-gap project concerns the rewiring problem at the Junior High School, where problems in the paneling at the printshop have added to fears already existing about the structures outdated electrical system.

Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco discussed another factor which could affect the new budget uniquely—the Bateman Bill. That piece of state legislation has made an additional \$90 million in state funds available to school districts, but as of yet, no word. YMCA held its fifth annual winter camp for crippled children with 31 youngsters from Tokyo and Yamagata taking part in a variety of winter sports. Site for the camp was Mt. Zao, Japan's famous ski area, located about 150 miles north of Tokyo.

on distribution has filtered to Greco's office.

The school superintendent said it was impossible to speculate how much additional state aid the bill would bring, but did say he had to submit an estimated budget to the state this month to receive a tentative figure on how much added funds he could expect. In any case, the final state aid figure would be readjusted when the local board compiled its final figure in January.

Greco added that the amount of state aid coming to Belleville would largely depend on whether the new bill is funded completely this year. According to Greco, the legislature apprehensive about the inflated economy, might choose to spread payment of the \$90 million over a three to five year period.

A third factor which will effect future budgets is the state lottery, which is earmarked to the tune of 30 per

cent for education. That money will not, however, effect next year's budget.

Saletta said that a Board of Education negotiating team of Leonard Back (chairman), Rich Mahmarian and Lawrence Schwartz is presently meeting with Belleville Education Association representatives Jerry Kennelly (president) and Tom Testa to work out a new teacher contract.

Begin Selling Wednesday

Local Businesses Set For First State Lottery

(Continued from Page 1) no knowledge of any additional funds which might be made available by the new gambling operation.

"I've heard nothing from the state on the matter," Anthony Greco, superintendent of the Belleville School System said Monday. Greco said he isn't anticipating any state aid from the system for the next school budget.

County Schools' Superintendent-Simon Moss also told The Times, "As far as we're concerned, we won't have any additional money coming, at least right now."

Moss said he has discussed the lottery with several state legislators in recent days.

"They appeared to take the attitude that we should all sit back and see how the lottery

goes before deciding what to do with any funds raised," Moss said.

By law, the lottery's profits must go to state educational and institutions.

Essex Superintendent Moss feels higher education in New Jersey will be given preference. "although if it were up to me, I'd have the urban districts placed first on the list. They are the places where the need is most critical," Moss continued.

Representatives of the State Lottery visited the six Belleville agents over the weekend, leaving behind a detailed packet containing rules and regulations as well as several promotional devices and advertising kits.

Beginning January 7 and every Thursday thereafter, a

Joralemon Street Traffic Resumes

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Monday afternoon at Town Hall with several representatives of the two companies and complained that Belleville hadn't been advised of the work until after this town's construction contract had been given out. Mrs. Senatore has decided to allow the utility companies to continue their work because they would have to have ripped up the new pavement after the roadway had been completed.

At the meeting, Mrs. Senatore requested the companies clean-up each sidewalk in which deposits were settling and told them

she wouldn't sign any vouchers for payment on the jobs unless the streets were clean.

Mrs. Senatore also told the companies she wanted a written agreement from them that should anything happen to Joralemon Street over the winter resulting from the excavation that repairs would be made.

The two companies agreed to comply, according to Mrs. Senatore.

Mrs. Senatore said she has

applied for funds to repave the lower portion of Joralemon Street, which would complete the three sections of that roadway from Hoover Avenue to Main Street. Since taking office, Mrs. Senatore has resurfaced or repaved 39 streets in town, which she said "far exceeds the work of any other administration in town in the three and half years of my tenure."

The construction is being financed 75 per cent by state aid.

Agustin Anievas Piano Recital Is This Sunday

Piano virtuoso Agustin Anievas will perform at Symphony Hall, Newark, at 3 p.m. this Sunday, Dec.

Anievas has played throughout the United States and has toured in Europe and South America since 1961, when he won the First International Dimitri Mitropoulos Music Competition.

The program will be the second in Symphony Hall's "New Masters of the Piano" Series which is sponsored by five state musical organizations.

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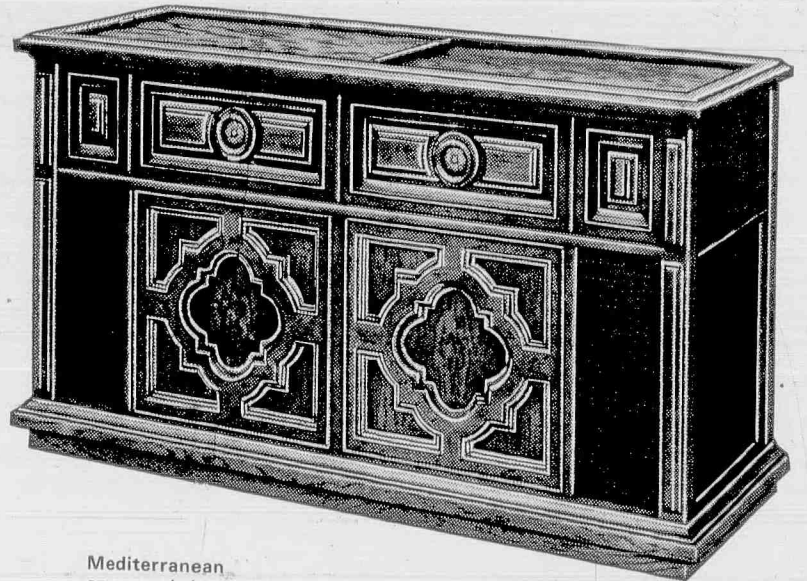
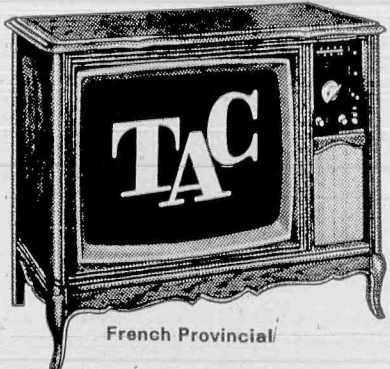
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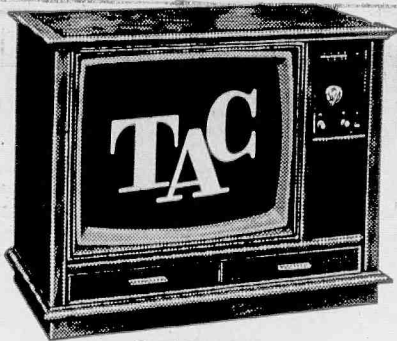
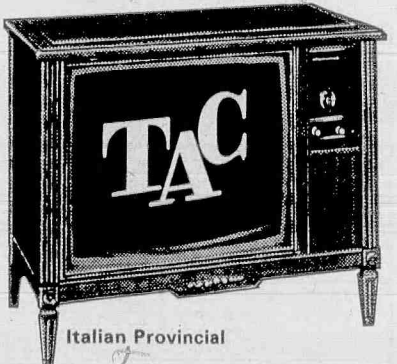
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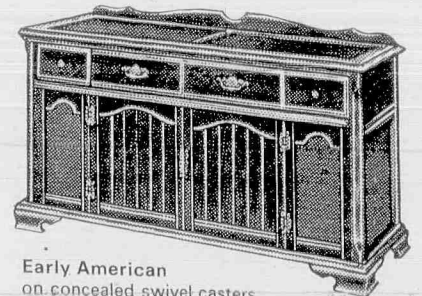
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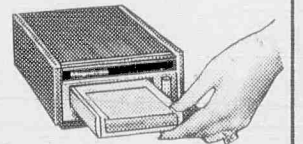
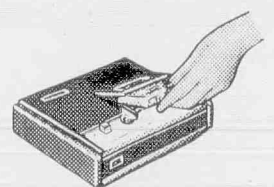
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Newark's Problem

Mayor Kenneth Gibson is telling the world that Newark is heading for bankruptcy unless the city receives outside help to meet an estimated 1971 budget deficit of \$60,000,000.

Newark's present financial plight appears to us to be the result of years of mismanagement at City Hall. We believe the voters have themselves to blame for electing incompetents to office — and then re-electing the same incompetents.

We do not think it is the responsibility of citizens throughout New Jersey to fork up the dough to subsidize expenses to run Newark.

If this approach to Newark's financial woes is to prevail we are simply penalizing voters and taxpayers of communities like Nutley, Belleville, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield, South Orange — the list is endless — for demanding that public officials maintain a clean and Jersey should be subject to a payroll tax as an alternative method to finance mismanaged cities.

honest city hall and reward taxpayers of a city who themselves contributed to bad and corrupt municipal government.

The New Jersey legislature should not turn its back upon the problems of the City of Newark. What the legislators should do is adopt legislation permitting Newark to levy whatever taxes it chooses upon its own inhabitants in order to meet the financial crisis which everyone admits exists.

We oppose the imposition of a New Jersey income tax as a method of raising funds to pay for decades of mismanagement of Newark by selfish politicians.

There is no rhyme or reason behind the argument that every business in New

Lights On For Safety

Daily we are reminded the incidence of crime is on the increase. More homes are being burglarized daily. The worsening condition is manifesting itself throughout the country. Both urban and suburban communities are feeling the effects of higher crime statistics.

Burglars are known to shy away from homes that are surrounded by open areas or from homes where owners keep lights on during the night thus increasing the burglars discovery risk.

If porch lights were turned on until the owner retires there is less risk of street attacks and home burglaries.

In their self interest we urge our readers to keep their porch lights on until bed-time. Such cooperation with the police certainly will not prevent the burglar from plying his trade in Nutley but we are satisfied the higher risk involved will make the would-be burglar think twice before he pulls a job.

The Season of Advent

The season of Advent, in the Roman, Anglican, Lutheran and other churches, begins on the Sunday nearest the feast of St. Andrew which falls on November 30th. Thus this year the first advent Sunday fell on November 29th.

Church historians have not been able to agree on the origin of this observance. But it is agreed that the four Sundays prior to Christmas are to be used by the faithful to prepare themselves for advent of the Savior on December 25th.

In modern times many Americans, of many churches, have adopted the custom of using the advent wreath with

four candles on the dinner table the four Sundays before Christmas. On the fourth from Christmas (November 29th) one candle was lit. On the third from Christmas, two are lit, etc. until on December 20th four candles will be lit.

The ecclesiastical year begins with Advent, other religious observances depending on its date. But in addition to its historic meaning, the advent wreath has become a colorful and happy means of remembering and preparing for Christmas in advance, and brings cheerful thoughts to the dining room of millions of families for weeks prior to Christmas.

Seems Only Yesterday

Jack Soriano Sets Golden Straight On Gasoline Matter

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

The town's police and fire signal system, bought second hand from Hackensack in 1928, was to be replaced with a modern \$65,000 system. Approval for the new system was granted when the commissioners voted 4-1 in favor of an ordinance calling for its appropriation and that of a \$35,000 fire engine.

A massive, multi-million dollar program calling for the modernization of all town-owned buildings was called for by Mayor Kenneth Smith. Speaking before a gathering of the Belleville Manufacturers' Association, Smith announced his intentions to rally support for a program to reconstruct town-owned properties, all financed by a bond issue. A favorable commission vote of 4-1 would grant permission for bonds to be offered, and a Times survey revealed that Commissioners Mary Senatore, Vincent Strumulo and William Cullen were in favor of the proposal.

One hundred boys from New Jersey Boystown were to be the guests at the 14th annual Christmas Party of the Kenneth D. Smith Association at the old Elks Auditorium. Santa Claus, Mayor Smith and members and friends of the Kenneth Smith Association were to be host to the boys and Monsignor Robert Egan of Boystown.

Five Years Ago

Enrica Gaetano had an experience that not many Rutgers co-eds can boast about. Enrica, a pretty, 20-year-old sophomore, received a Selective Service inquiry from local draft board No. 15 in Newark, which wanted to know if the Italian-born student was registered for the draft and what branch of the service she would like to serve in. Of course, Enrica refused to comply and promptly set about informing the draft board of her decision.

Application to Kiwanis International was applied for and a petition received to organize a new Kiwanis Club in the Branch Brook - Belleville area. The new club would cover parts of North Newark, Belleville and the southern end of Bloomfield. The Bloomfield Kiwanis Club, was acting as a sponsor under the leadership of Ted Skillman, chairman of the new club.

Councilman James R. Golden, the self-appointed fiscal watchdog, barked up the wrong tree when he told the Essex County Prosecutor that the town's purchasing policy was "circumventing its contractual obligations in buying top grade gas from a local retail dealer." Attorney Jack Soriano, who frequently sets the councilman straight in legal matters, ruled that the purchases were not in violation of state bidding laws.

Ten Years Ago

The two members of the Belleville Board of Education whose terms were to expire in February announced their intentions to seek re-election. Mrs. Violet Rochau, Board president, and Richard H. Drake, vice-president, both released separate statements to the Belleville Times urging voters to avoid any change in the board membership so that the new high school program would advance smoothly.

Frank J. Miele of Belleville was the second winner of the Belleville Foundation's "Scholar of the Year Award." Hugh Kittle, chairman of the award committee, made

the announcement of Miele's achievement. Miele, a senior at Seton Hall University, received the \$500 award from Paul deHagara, chairman of the Foundation's Scholarship Fund Committee.

Fifteen Years Ago

James J. Tully, municipal campaign chairman of the March of Dimes, announced the appointment of Mrs. Edward A. Rochau of 53 Fairview Place as head of the Women's Division of the 1956 March of Dimes. Mrs. Rochau stated that "the wonderful Salk vaccine will undoubtedly lessen the number of cases of polio throughout the nation, but the problem is not solved yet. Research for even better vaccines is still going forward."

Belleville's Community Chest drive fell short of its goal, according to figures that were released by the Board of Trustees. William C. Smith, general chairman, announced that only \$26,605 had been collected. The quota for Belleville was \$34,722.

The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, demanded from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. a \$2-a-day wage increase. The company, in a letter from George H. Bucher, president, to all employees, proposed to increase, wherever practical, the present work week of five days to five and one half. Overtime at the time and a half for all hours worked over 40 was to be paid.

Frank J. McFadden of 48 Floyd Street, executive vice-president of the First National Bank, was appointed to the executive committee of the Essex County Bankers Association. The committee was empowered to act for the association in matters of banking policy. Mr. McFadden's appointment was made at an executive session of the group held at the Robert Treat.

Forty Years Ago

Edmund J. Kelly was unanimously elected president to serve for a period of one year at a meeting of the Belwood Park Improvement Association. Other officers elected were Frank H. Miksch, treasurer, John H. Mack, vice-president and Edward J. Reilly secretary.

The Board of Commissioners voted to establish a playground in a vacant lot on the northwest corner of Clinton and William Streets. The ordinance, passed on first reading, providing for the creation of the playground, called for an appropriation of \$1,500.

Fifty Years Ago

The Arrow Social Club met at the home of James and William Connolly in William Street. Joseph Carragher and Al Rhodes gave an exhibition foxtrot and Robert McGrath recited.

The Belleville Club was leading in the bowling league, having won thirteen games and losing only one. The Columbus Club was second, having won eight out of ten games. The Elks and the Duco Club had third and fourth places respectively.

Rev. Charles W. Popham, rector of Christ Church, was special preacher at a preaching mission held in Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, Clifton.

Townpeople Aided Woman In Recovery

To the Editor,

How many times have we heard of the Town of Belleville without thinking of the wonderful people who live here. After leaving Deborah Heart Institute last week and on the way home only did I realize how good it was to be heading home to my town—to me the greatest in New Jersey.

You see, recently, on October 20, I left town to undergo heart surgery on October 26. I can tell you now if it were not for a lot of people in this town, I may not have been here now to tell this story.

Last year, after a battle with a recurrence of a childhood problem, my Doctor suggested that I apply to Mrs. Rosemary Cobianni, who at that time was President of the Deborah Hospital, Belleville Chapter, to see if there was a possibility of getting into the hospital as a candidate for evaluation for possible heart surgery. My husband, after having my records given to him by my doctor, approached Mrs. Cobianni and I was accepted. After an evaluation the doctors at Deborah agreed surgery was necessary and in December I received word that I was accepted by the staff for surgery.

After waiting a full year I finally brought myself to set a date for surgery but now the big question. Blood! What was I going to do? Just one call to Father Heavey of Saint Peter's Church and another one to Eugene Barnett of Saint Peter's Chapter Knights of Columbus No. 535 and my blood credits were on the way to Philadelphia.

Saint Peter's have periodical blood banks at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Bridge Street where men and women go to donate their life giving blood for town residents, who like me, are in need of blood. Thank God for these people, where without their donations, people like me would have a hard time getting blood.

When I was recovering from my ordeal, I received over one hundred cards simply signed, "A Friend from Belleville" or, "A Parishioner Friend." I can not tell you what these cards meant to me.

The day my intended son-in-law told me how they had a minute of silent prayer for me at Olympic Bowl and the same day I was told how the little children from Saint Peter's had prayed for me—I cried with happiness.

I just can not say any more but to praise the citizens of this wonderful town and to tell them young and old how much each and every one of them mean to me.

It was the support of my own Doctor, the Doctors and nurses of Deborah and the prayers of all the people of Belleville that brought me from darkness into light and pointed me to a new and healthy future.

Caroline M. Nixon
49 Bernice Road
Belleville, N. J.

Golden Backer Says 'He May Be Available'

To The Editor:

Pennywise, a breezy, interesting "shopper" distributed freely throughout this area poses the question in its November edition. "Where is Jim Golden?" In the same copy, it calls, accurately, an election the time when good candidates receive the solid support of all the good people who don't vote.

Jim Golden knows this full well. He was the victim of much public apathy in the 1966 local municipal election which found over 7,000 eligible voters neglecting to exercise their franchise as voters.

The result placed not champions of the peoples' interest in offices of local public trust, but politicians bent upon enhancing their own personal aggrandizement and political power.

The result has been excessive taxation, continuation of waste and extravagance in public office and inefficient local administration.

The public should have by now learned that not the type of local government determines the efficiency nor economy of local home rule as much as the ability, "know-how" and integrity of those elected to "run" their local government.

Belleville, to go forward, must install in public office those who have the intelligence and aptitudes to provide increased rates and an improved business community to allay the present burdens plaguing our beleaguered home owners.

Should crystallization of public sentiment manifest itself sufficiently to indicate support for Jim Golden's candidacy in next May's local election he MAY be available. Circumstances will determine this. Your active interest may facilitate his much needed participation in this vital impending local municipal election. BELLEVILLE NEEDS BETTER GOVERNMENT.

Lawrence Reynolds
58 Tappan Avenue
Belleville, N.J.



By Frank A. Orechio

Famous Spindletop Restaurant One Of Finest In The World

PEARL MESTA has nothing on the grand lady who is Mr. Big at New York's world famous Spindletop Restaurant. When Ann Rapoport turns on the charm patrons more often than not almost forget why they came to New York's finest steak house in the first place. Located at 254 West 47th Street, deep in the heart of New York's theater district, the Spindletop is probably one of the busiest fine restaurants in New York City.

This column has been known and identified as Flight 897 since its inception despite the fact that Eastern abandoned 897 last April in a traditional cutback of off-season service.

Saturday I was pleasantly surprised when my baby came back — Flight 897 was a scheduled Eastern Airlines flight direct into Fort Lauderdale, resuming where it left off this spring. The service aboard 897 was not anywhere near as good as the service on Monday's return trip aboard Eastern Airlines Flight 32. Monday's flight also included a first.

UP FRONT IN THE FIRST CLASS CABIN was steward Robert Sparks, a novel experience being served by a male attendant. His service was superb and helping Sparks make the flight back joyful and pleasant were stewardesses Sue Hallkamp and Bonnie

Castor. It was a breakfast flight and if you have had the experience of an EAL breakfast flight you know what that means — Canadian bacon, steak, eggs, champagne, wine, liquor, coffee — and the pleasant company of excellent stewardesses

Hep politicians are pointing to Essex County Democrat Chairman Harry Lerner as the professional of New Jersey politics. Harry came through in November with a slam-bang upset win resulting in Democratic control of the County Court House come January 1. In today's political market Lerner has no peer as a master of the art.

THINKING ABOUT CONVERTING from oil to gas? Former Essex Sheriff Ralph D'Ambola had a bad time of it Monday night when his gas-fired furnace went out. From 11 p.m. Monday night until 8 a.m. Tuesday morning his home was without heat. And if anybody knows Ralph D'Ambola it is easy to imagine the crimson color of his face when he failed to get from Public Service gas maintenance department the kind of service one normally expects.

I had the same experience Monday. After a weekend in Fort Lauderdale I returned to Nutley only to find that the gas-fired furnace at home had not been working for

some time and when I opened the front door I felt like I entered a refrigerator. We almost wore out the telephone lines to the Public Service gas repair department, and trying to avoid a case of pneumonia, in desperation we reached out for the office of the President of Public Service. Would you believe the idea worked. Within a half hour a Public Service gas repair serviceman was at our door and in less than 30 seconds the problem was resolved.

THE CHRISTMAS STREET LIGHTING on Nutley's Franklin Avenue is a beautiful scene. It is worth-while going out of your way to see. The cheerfulness and spirit of the season is reflected on Nutley's main stem. If you want to see a thousand dollar Christmas tree decoration drive by 114 Park Avenue, Nutley. The brilliant decorator behind the ideas is Mrs. Josephine Suppa of Belleville.

Commissioner Henry (Hank) Ludwig is making an excellent recovery from the illness which overtook him this summer. It will be a few more months before Hank returns to his old self.

It is hard to believe that Lyndon Johnson plans to run for president again in 1972. The authority for this projection is his brother, Sam Houston Johnson is the fellow who wrote the book "My Brother Lyndon".

Since the publication of that book the brothers haven't spoken to each other. So how good is Sam Johnson's projection is anybody's guess. We don't believe there is anyway that Lyndon Johnson can be induced to go through another term as president.

FOR EMPLOYEES WITH HEART, guts and dedication one has to go a long way to find equals to the people who put out our newspapers. The last two weeks have been phenomenal. Snowed under with a work load three times heavier than normal, with equipment breakdowns at the wrong time, round-the-clock service was necessary to publish our favorite newspapers. With the expected down-turn in business during the holiday season we know one group that will be thankful that Christ was born December 25.

The Nutley police are doing their utmost to keep traffic moving but their best efforts are not meeting the challenge of the times. Traffic congestion is getting worse and the need for a professional traffic consultant becomes more obvious as the holiday season traffic adds further complications to one of Nutley's most important problems.

OUR SOURCES REPORT that drug addiction problems in Nutley are now under control and both police and school authorities feel somewhat comfortable over the success they have had with certain unpublicized programs.

Zarro Group Sets Annual Party

The Zarro Civic Association will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow night for the girls of St. John the Baptist Church in Newark.

In announcing the party, standard bearers Margaret and Joseph Zarro said a hot and cold buffet will be provided, with proceeds and gifts going to 35 girls from St. John's.

The Association last month donated 11 baskets of food to needy families in the Belleville-Newark area. Chairman of that Thanksgiving-basket committee, John Monaghan, led a group of Association members in buying the food. The food baskets were decorated by the children of the Jill and Jack Nursery School in Newark. The parcels

were delivered by Joe Zarro, Zarro, John Monaghan and Anthony Caruso, Margaret Mayor Ken Smith.



WITH FOOD for the needy of the Belleville and Newark area, members of the Zarro Association stand with Mayor Ken Smith (second from right). Pictured are (l-r) Anthony Caruso, association president; Ronna Belangio, John Monaghan, Ann Restaino, Josephine Mullen (seated), Margaret Zarro, Mayor Smith and Joseph Zarro.

Fire Captain Is Available

Belleville Fire Captain Edward Dunleavy this week urged local groups and organizations interested in learning about fire prevention

to contact him at headquarters on Washington Avenue. Capt. Dunleavy, who heads the Belleville Fire Prevention Bureau, says he is available for demonstration of various techniques useful in eliminating fire hazards. Dunleavy has given demonstrations before several local groups, including the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, and before a class at Jersey City State College.

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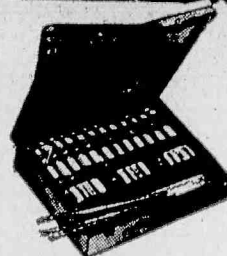
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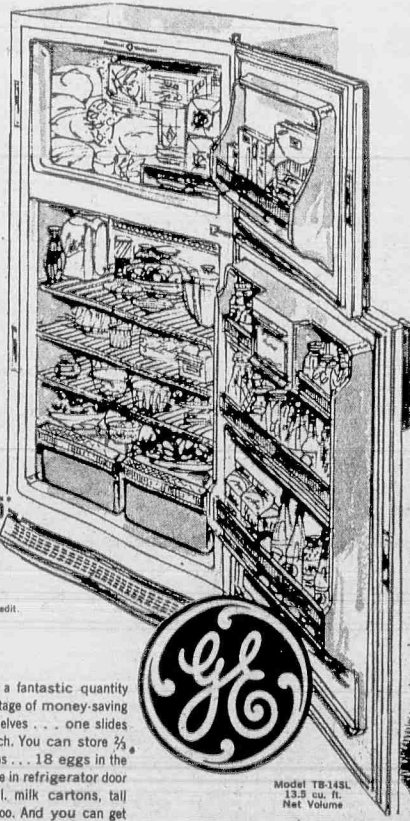
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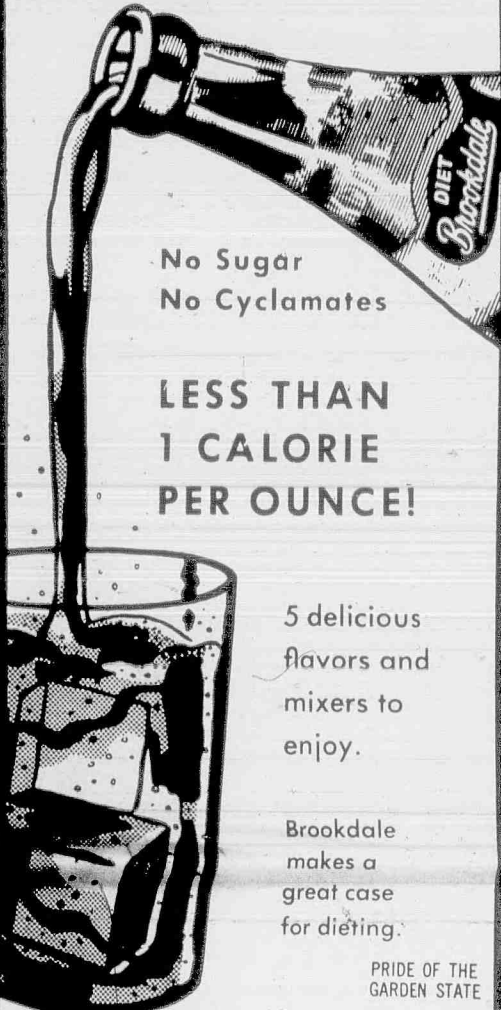


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POLICE CHIEF Joseph Smith (right) hands mike back to desk control man Lt. Carmine Zecca, while Communications Superintendent Frank Rovello looks on. The signal system for Belleville Police is temporarily housed in this small room until remodeling of headquarters is finished. Rovell expects the new signal system and other work to be completed by the spring. Estimated cost for the project is \$65,000, including \$30,000 in state aid.

In Belleville System

School Department Split Seen To Aid Control

The home economics program has been separated from the related arts department in the Belleville school system in a move designed to allow for increased control by department heads.

In announcing the move this week, Superintendent of schools Anthony Greco said Miss Carol Filemyr will head the new home economics department.

Remaining in charge of the related arts program is John Hyde, whose responsibilities will cover mechanical drawing, auto shop, print shop and the wood and metal shops.

"The beautiful thing about the split," Greco said, "is that responsibility for the

programs will not just be at the high school, but will include the junior high school level."

Under the new setup, Miss Filemyr will handle home economics study, grades 7-12, while Hyde will control his department at the same grade levels.

Before the split, Hyde was in charge of both areas and because of the workload, was unable to provide as much coordination for the programs as apparently was desired. The home economics department includes two

teachers at the Junior High and five at the high school. In related arts there are two teachers at the junior high level and six at BHS.

Miss Filemyr is a graduate of Mansfield State Teacher's College in Pennsylvania and has done additional work in vocational economics. Her experience includes responsibility for the vocational education program at a Southern New Jersey high school. A resident of 26 Chestnut Street, Nutley, she came to Belleville High School in September of 1968.

Hairpiece Expert Lectures Group

A Belleville resident was one of four men's hair-grooming experts chosen to conduct seminars at the 1970 National Barber Convention.

Michael Yaccarino of 378 Union Avenue lead a seminar on "Men's Hairpiece Designing and Maintenance" at the convention at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City, November 22 and

23. In all, 10,000 barbers from the United States and Canada attended the convention.

Yaccarino is the author of "Hairpiece Hints," a regular feature in the international Men's Hairstylist and Barbers Journal and is president of Michelangelo Hairpieces Inc. in North Arlington.

Fairleigh Is Establishing Center For Leader Training Fairleigh Dickinson University, in conjunction with National Leadership Methods of Texas, is establishing a regional center for leadership training at the Florham-Madison campus. The first conference, entitled

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Police Recover Tools In Factory Robberies

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struments.

Belleville detectives Nick Berrigan, Kenneth Place and

juvenile detective John Marotti questioned the two youths and were told four other Belleville juveniles were involved on several factory robberies in town.

The detectives also learned the tools were kept in a garage and that the youths had attempted to sell several of them.

Haight listed two of the local factories involved as the Sun Chemical Co., 681 Main Street, and the K & W Pattern Corporation, 589 Main Street. The deputy chief also said the youth's ages ranged from 13-16 years, and that the matter had been referred to the Essex County Juvenile Court.

Belleville Cop Feels Blast

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one call of another nature came to the station—a report on a brush fire.

After 11:35 only a few calls trickled into the station, and the weary policemen were able to rest. "I just sat back, had a sip of coffee and tried to relax a bit," Lt. Zecca said. The Lieutenant and his two-man crew were commended for their work by Chief Joe Smith and Deputy Chief Harry Tepe, who called in that evening during the blast. The men did not receive any time off however.

It's all a part of a policeman's job," Lt. Zecca remarked with a hint of pride.

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Ken Smith Association Sets Party

The Kenneth D. Smith Association will hold its 15th annual Christmas Party for the New Jersey Boystown Sunday in the Disabled American Veteran auditorium, 251 Washington Avenue.

General Chairman for the affair, Mrs. Barbara Metz, announced yesterday that tickets were still available at two dollars and urged those attending the party to bring gifts for the youths of Boystown.

Mrs. Metz said 100 boys from Monsignor R. Egan's Boystown in Kearny will attend the affair. The chairman added that in addition to the games, dancing and food, the affair will feature music by

the Fun Airs, a cabaret style group.

Tickets are being handled by Mrs. Mildred Benaquista, chairman (759-8306), and Mrs. Irene Decker (759-4854). Tickets can also be obtained

through Mrs. Charlette Korn, Mrs. Maureen Gilbert and Mrs. Cida Sweeney.

Working on the decorations committee is Mrs. Metz and Mrs. Decker. Sound equipment is being handled by Frank Rovell and Jay McGee.

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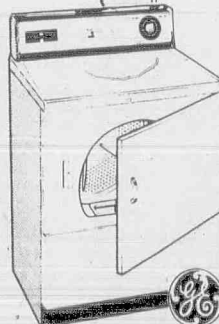
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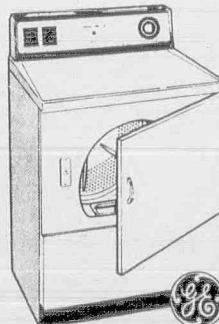
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Top Academic Students Set For First Marking Period

Raymond O. Smith, principal of Belleville High School has announced the high honors and the honor roll for the first marking period: Those seniors named to the high honors list for this marking period include: Michael Albertine, Robert Anderson, Manuel Costa, Bruce Creditor, Janice DiQuattro, Susan Drake, Marc Feldman, Jerry Filangieri, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Karen Gaschke, Dora Gencarelli, Alan Grossman, Christine Johnson, Susan Kellenbence, Charlotte Leary, Mary Oertel, Joan Raabe, Sharon Rockaway and Fred Tripp.

Seniors who were named to the BHS honor roll include: Gregory Anuso, Joanne Angelides, Richelle Aul, Bernadette Babij, Katherine Babij, Joanne Bedford, Mary Beischer, Michael Calia, Richard Caravetta, Patrice Cernero, Donna Cervasio, Allen Cohen, Vincent Cutro, Deborah Damora, Sharon Davis, David Day, John Deighan, Toni Di Lauri, Felix Fabiano, Michele Ferrara, Carole Ferriol, Jack Fersko, Beverly Ficetola, Cora Fisher, Joan Fornarotto, Jayme Freedman, Elizabeth Frotton, George Goncharchick, Dorothy Healey, Robert Heerbrandt, Janice Innamorato, Denise Lepre, Thomas Jones, Lynda Long, Judith Malanga, Frank Marano, Michael Marano, Margaret Marino, Fred Mattson, Diane McCoul, Pamela McCoy, Barbara Melchione, Charlene Monteleone, Cheryl Moore, Isidore Muniz, Kathleen Natale, Carole Nye, Linda Oliveri, Alfonso Pepe, Arlene Piereth, Marlene Raime, Patricia Rebolli, Richard Record, Susan Reeve, Miriam Reiner, Kathleen Ricca, Judith Riha, Maryanne Ritacco, Diane Romandetto, Janice Rosania, Sandra Roselle, Mary Salamone, Rosemary Sheppard, Anna Spagnuolo, Linda Takacs, Frederick Testa, Patricia Valentinsen, Nancy VerNooy, Mary Ellen Ward, and Robert Zarra.

Named to receive the high honors in the junior class were: Debra Corino, Cynthia Ferro, Donald Kowalski, Marygrace Macaluso, Carol Ann Masi, Colleen Pisarcik, Anthony Portuese, Janice Puttorak, Lu Ann Roccia, Carole Sodano and Mark Stabinski.

Juniors who were cited by Smith for the honors rolls include: David Amoscatto, Susan Antolini, John Ardill, Donna Aulisi, Irene Bernardo, Nancy Black, Janette Bonkowski, Rene Bottona, John Butch, Geraldyn Capanear, Victoria Casale, Susan Chamberlain, James Ciccone, Charlotte Cuozzo, Gary De Furia, Larry Degenshein, Craig Fabian, Ronald Filipek, Laurie Fuchs, Joanne Goodman, Johanna Gudger, Joan Haeg, William Hamilton, Maureen Hanrahan, John Healey, Lynn Hosley, Dolores Jackson, Kimberly Long, Susan Macek, Lorraine Manning, Jonathan Marotti, Marylou Martin, Catherine Mc Donnell, Irene McGuire, Deborah Meola, Sarah Messig, Nancy Mocarski, Carol Molinaro, Rosemary Morra, Debra Motacki, Elyse Nass, Fred Neri, Patricia Nilsson, Richard Nowalk, Anthony Palumbo, Donna Panaccione, Martha Peldunas, Laur Porcelli, Jerry Price, Steven Rovell, Angela Sgobbo, Karen Smith, Susan Stone, Lynne Sutula, Carl Taskalos, Thomas Toto, Janet Valse, Richard Villano, Robin Whippe, Maria Ann Zarra, Michael Zarra, Jacqueline Zatorski, Rosemarie Zinna, and Leonard Zinni.

The seven sophomores who

earned high honors the first marking period are: Anthony Calabrese, James Coppola, Michael Giuliano, Beth McDonnell, Donald Messina, Karen Mostello, Susan Winship.

Sophomores named to the honor roll by Smith include: Frank Arena, Georgie Barrett, Warren Beck, Deborah Belli, Charles Bogart, Patricia Bradley, Anne Carollo, Maria Christiano, Rod Ciccone, Lynn Cornish, Thomas Cosgrove, Betty Coughlin, Nancy Dalla Riva, David D'Angelo, Mark Di Quattro, Donald Dolph, Robert Dorival, John Fagioli, Frances Farro, Susan Gasparini, Mona Gazzo, Joan Gialanella, Joyce Glen, Martin Goor, Susan Griwert, Wahid Hermina, Gail Jackson, Gerald Kendig, Patricia Krych, William Laukaltis, Ramon Lijo, Robert Monteleone, Frank Papisidero, Carolyn Paterno, Barbara Perry, Joan Petti, Rudolph Petrole, Elisabeth Pugliese, Marianne Racanelli, Linda Racioppi, Donna Rainone, Alan Restaino, Suzanne Reynolds, Rose Rinaldi, Michael Ritacco, Shirley Russomano, Irene Serio, Lois Smith, Robert Spalletta, LuAnn Testa,

Barbara Trabucco, Perry Troina, Vincent Turturiello, Rita Vecchione, Dawn Vincenti, Kathy Waters, and Josephine Zarra.

Intensive Care Supervisor Appointed For Essex Hospital

Appointment of an intensive care-coronary care nursing supervisor at West Essex General Hospital has been announced by William Simko, administrator.

Mrs. Patrick Giordano, R.N., will aid in staffing the four-bed intensive care unit being constructed with the hospital's new two-level wing.

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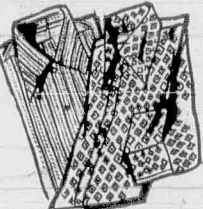
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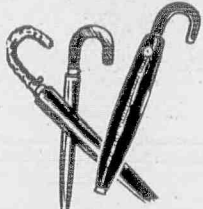
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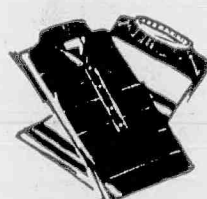
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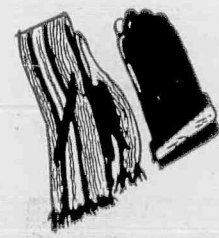
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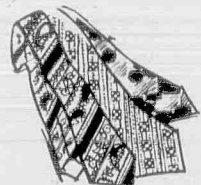


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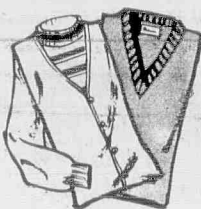
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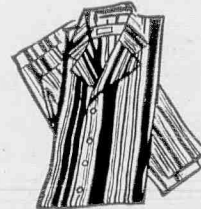
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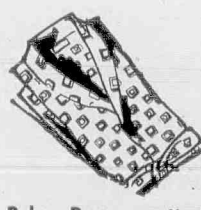
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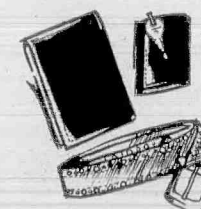
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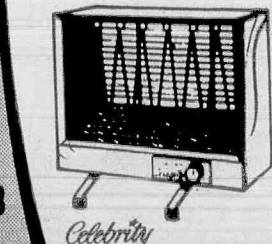
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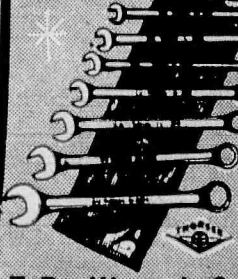
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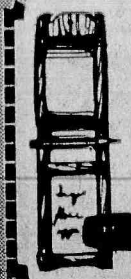
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Cafone: Garfield Loss Was Key

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immediately turned my attention to what I thought to be the most important task any new football coach faces - The task of learning about the mental and physical abilities and capacities of his personnel.

I knew that time was short and that I had approximately two weeks to get ready. I began on the "preparation phase" of our football season by auditing the 1969 films with my coaching staff and discussing the strengths and weaknesses of our players.

With this information we created a plan of attack based on the running abilities of Caruso, Bradley and Brown; and the blocking and tackling abilities of such players as Valvano, Albertine, Atherton, Jones and Dellaterza.

By the middle of August the football manual was completed and I was able to get copies to the coaching staff, so that we could discuss any possible change that might be necessary.

On September 1, we began the "conditioning phase" of our season. Ricky Caruso and Michael Albertine began this phase by leading their fellow players in running the mile. This task was followed by conditioning drills and the re-learning of football fundamentals. We worked hard, very hard, and finally we were ready to enter the "scrimmage phase" of our season.

Our scrimmages indicated that we were going to be effective running the ball, but that we might have some trouble throwing. Defensively we knew we were going to be tough to run against, and that if teams were going to score on us they would have to resort to the pass.

Utilizing this information, we made some necessary adjustments. Some of these adjustments included using Joseph Papisidero and Jim Miele in the defensive secondary; putting Gary Falkman and Ronald Muscara at defensive ends; bringing up sophomore, Robert Loungo, to play linebacker; and utilizing the talents of Mark Bradley in various positions.

The only apprehension I had coming off the opponents passing attack, "scrimmage phase" was that

the team left me with a feeling of over-confidence, and I made my observations known to the team after the St. Peter's scrimmage.

"Lord, allow no one to be injured today and when this game is over may each of us be able to say I did my best". With these words our team left the locker room to begin the "game phase" of our season. Bayonne was waiting in 90 degree heat.

We did a good job on Bayonne and it was gratifying to win. But, the win was only part of the satisfaction. In addition we had accomplished something that Belleville teams were not noted for: We had become a second half ball club. It was a joy to see Caruso, Bradley and Brown run and to witness the effectiveness of the blocking line.

The game with Bloomfield really worried me because of their ability to pass the ball. We worked hard all week in rushing the passer and defending the secondary. This preparation paid off with our second win over a very strong team.

The next game was against our arch rival-Nutley. We had scouted Nutley twice and we knew they were going to present a problem for our running attack. They were big fundamentals. We worked and they had that eight man front. Because of these factors we decided to go to the short controlled pass if our normal running game proved ineffective.

We thought that the game plan was good, but the interceptions decided the outcome. Although it was difficult to swallow the loss to Nutley, I was very much impressed with the way our players did not quit. Down 21 to 0, Caruso made that fantastic run to put us back into the ball game and gave us the incentive to come back the second half and not have that powerful Nutley offense score again.

With a fear of a major letdown, due to the loss to Nutley and the injury to sophomore, Robert Loungo, team thinking about Passaic. This proved to be effective and we won the game once again.

Although we won, the victory

proved costly with major injuries received by Joseph Lotruglio and Richard Ciallella.

The Irvington contest was to be our real test in defending against the pass. The defense met the challenge in allowing Irvington to complete only 8 of 23 passes. For the second time in a row the joy of victory was marred by injury. Ricky Caruso had received a

shoulder injury and our original backfield was down to one man, Mark Bradley.

The loss to Garfield was difficult for me to accept but it must have been even more difficult for the coaches and players who were here last year and lost a similar game to Garfield. Something died in that game. We were never the same after it. Although the team never really quit, we did not have the momentum

we had prior to this contest. In addition to losing, the injury list now claimed our starting linebacker, Robert Luongo.

Our team did rebound to beat West Orange and for a fourth time we stopped a team that tried to pass on us.

Although we beat West Orange, I was really worried about Kearny. Our team was still not right. To add to this problem, it began to rain. It rained all week and I knew that psychologically, bad weather favored the "underdog". I was hoping for rain on Saturday so that the game would be postponed but, as you know, we played the game and lost. We did show some of that original spirit in the second half but it just wasn't enough to win.

I thought we were ready for Orange, but after the game had been under way for a period of time, I realized that the spark was still gone. No matter what we tried to do it proved inadequate and ineffective. Our running and passing game were unable to generate any momentum. In the end we went for the win, and but for a block we may have pulled the game out.

With the completion of the Orange game, we entered the final phase of this season. I

am now working with all the seniors in helping them apply for college. We have sent numerous applications to many of the colleges throughout the country. In addition several trips have been planned to local colleges. These I will conduct with any of our players who are interested in attending and are able to meet the entrance requirements.

The coaching staff has also entered the "preparation phase" for next year which began with a meeting of all the juniors and a discussion of what we expect from them next year.

We also elected next year's co-captains, Joseph Lotruglio and Michael Pici.

It's going to be difficult to replace our seniors who made up the greater part of this year's team, there are so many positions to be filled. Although, in trying to rationalize, this may be just the thing we need. The fact that positions are not tied down just might create the incentive to come up with a good ball club.

I would like to conclude by thanking the seniors for all the contributions they made to the 1970 Belleville High School Football Team.



STEPPING TO the microphone, Coach Rocco Cafone summarizes his first season at the head of Belleville's football fortunes to the Varsity Club gathering last Friday at the Robin Hood Inn. Cafone's remarks were enthusiastically received by the group.

Children's Flicks Planned Saturday

A Film-In is scheduled Saturday at the Belleville Public Library in the Children's Room at 10:30 a.m.

The first color movie to be shown is "Madeline," the classic story of a little girl and an emergency appendectomy.

Also to be shown are "Millions Of Cats," the classic

cat story by Wanda Gag; "Mr. Motto Takes A Walk," an alphabetical tour of the zoo and "The Great Toy Robbery," in which Santa is held up and robbed of his toys.

All children from Kindergarten through Grade four are invited to attend this program.

Arthur Pico Teacher Selected For Directorship

(Continued from Page 1) brado's work with the program.

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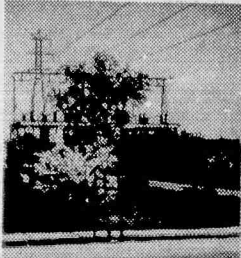
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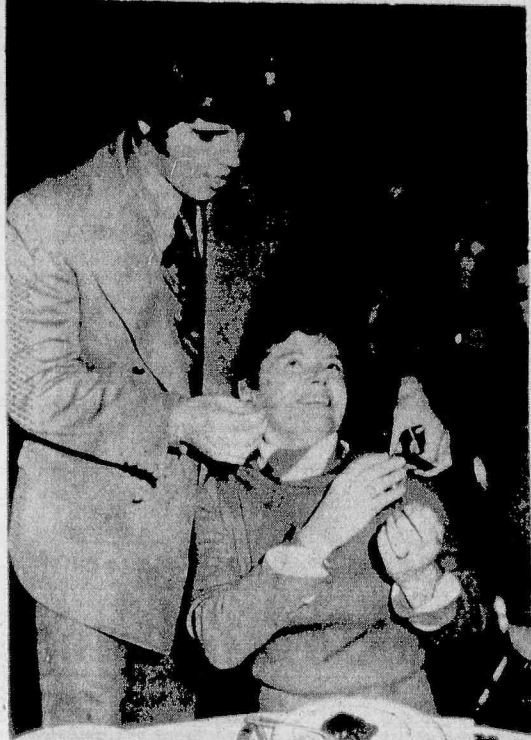
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MRS. ELSIE ALBERTINE receives a special corsage from her son, Michael, co-captain of the 1970 Bellboy eleven. Michael later received memorial award named after his father, Michael V. Albertine.



STEVE Ferrughelli, star fullback for Rutgers University, and former Bellboy great, speaks on the beneficial aspects of following a football career.



REV. ROCCO COSTANTINO gives the invocation while Joe Grosch of the Varsity Club bows his head before dinner.



GEORGE MITCHELL, past commander of the American Legion Post 105, presents the Michael V. Albertine Memorial Award to Mike Albertine Jr., son of the late distinguished citizen.



ACCEPTING the team's most improved player award from Michael Marotti is senior defensive end Ron Muscara, whose inspirational play drew special praise all season from coaches and fans.



THE MEN who made the Varsity Club dinner possible—a special committee of members—are shown (l-r) front row: James Brown, Henry Vitiello, Mike Marotti (chairman), Tony Cervasio; standing, Bob Cassin, Bill Frank, Vinnie Sorrentino (club president), John Shelesky, Rocco Cervasio, Ernie Stefanelli, Jerry Bonavita and Joe Grosch.



MIKE MAROTTI, chairman of the Varsity Club dinner, wife of this year's Bellboy head coach, presents traditional flower centerpiece to Mrs. Rocco Cafone.



SPECIAL AWARDS were presented to key people in the Bellboy camp by co-captains Mike Albertine (far left) and Ricky Caruso (far right). Shown with awards are (l-r) trainer Bill "Doc" Ellis, assistant coach Warren Ceres, line coach Vinnie Harris, head manager Jimmy Di Ruggiero, and assistant coach Jim Steele.

Mark Bradley Chosen Most Valuable Player



JERRY BONAVITA of the Varsity Club presents the most valuable player award to senior Mark Bradley, who was cited for his outstanding play at numerous positions.



SENIOR TOM Vitiello pins a corsage on his mother, Mrs. Henry Vitiello before dinner was served at the banquet.



NEWLY ELECTED co-captains, Mike Pici (left) and Joe Lotruglio, step to the microphone to thank members of their class for the honor.



A PROUD COACH, Rocco Cafone, holds special trophy presented to him by co-captains Ricky Caruso (left) and Mike Albertine (not pictured.)

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Better Balance Could Lead To Cage Success

By Marc Feldman

The Belleville varsity basketball team, coming off a 4-15 record a year ago, is hopeful of considerable improvement this season. Leading a group of five returning lettermen is senior forward Rocco Marotti.

At 6 foot 3 inches, Marotti will have to get his share of rebounds and shoot consistently if Belleville is to win some games. He is recognized as the most deadly outside shooter on the team and hopes to improve on his eight points per game average of a year ago.

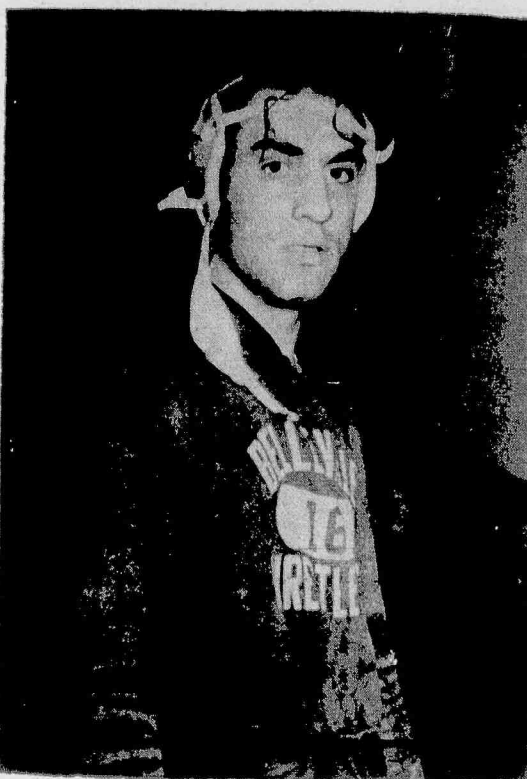
An important operative on the team is 6 foot 2 inch junior Charlie Carr. Carr is an excellent ballhandler and will see a lot of action at guard. He also jumps very well and gets a high number of rebounds for a guard. Six foot 4 inch Ken Zoppa will probably be in the lineup against Garfield, December 11. Zoppa has done well on defense and drives to the basket very well.

A pleasant surprise in the scrimmages has been the fine play of Bob Visco. Showing a lot of muscle under the boards, Visco gives some important rebounding strength to the Bellboys. The competition for starting spots in the back court has been most keen. Rich Caravetta and Mike Petronaci have been impressive in the scrimmages, showing good defense

and aggressive play when Belleville has the ball. Other Bellboys competing for starting jobs are Bill Haines, George Bardi, Cary Grobstein, Ralph Macri, Steve Tremel, and Lou Pallante.

In two scrimmages last week against Newark Tech and West Essex Regional, Belleville showed good team defense and a potent attack. The offense has suffered from a lack of consistency but in one quarter against West Essex, the team put it all together. All five players in the lineup scored in that session as Belleville rolled up an 18-11 advantage.

Marotti was Belleville's high scorer in both practice games as he totaled 16 points in one game and 15 in the other. A year ago Belleville relied solely on Vin Costantino to provide the offense. This year's club seems to work together better both offensively and defensively, and might surprise some people before the season is over.



WRESTLING CAPTAIN Carmen Russomano, the sweat staining his practice jersey, is expected to anchor the 1971 grappling squad from the 168 pound spot. Many of the other posts, however, are up for grabs, and the squad is benefiting from the competition.

Grapplers Set For Scrimmage With Kinnelon

By John McCarthy

Tomorrow's wrestling scrimmage at Kinnelon High School will be the first chance that grappling Coach Jim Silvestri gets to see his team in competition. There'll be another scrimmage next Friday against West Side, but once the Christmas Tournament in Bloomfield comes around, the season is under way, and only minor corrections can be made.

The annual Christmas Tournament will be held December 28 at Bloomfield High School, and Coach Silvestri will attend a meeting on the twenty-first to determine seeding for the teams, individuals and starting times for the rounds.

This year, St. Benedict's will replace Essex Catholic in the tourney, while returning teams include Bloomfield, Irvington, Kearny, Seton Hall, West Essex, and West Orange Mountain.

The scrimmages and wrestle-offs will determine who starts for Belleville, but tentative line up can be drawn from the performances at practices so far. This includes three big battles for varsity spots, and four posts that seem to be definitely claimed.

At the lightest class, 98 pounds, two sophomores will be out for the varsity spot. Ramon Lijo and Fred Arena will challenge each other to gain this position.

Angelo Zoppi will probably return to his varsity 106 pounds spot which the senior held in every match last year. Zoppi placed third in the District wrestling championship after having a 9-3-1 season.

Senior Charley Gingerelli (115) will be making his return to the mats this year after sitting out last year due to an injury from his sophomore season at 98 lbs. Making the 115 class one of the big battles of the team will be sophomore Brian Banda who showed his ability on last year's freshman squad.

Another weight class that seems likely to be tied up by one man is 123 lbs, where John "Boff" Mustachio will be making his return. Boff (continued on page 14)

Muscara, Bradley, Cited

Varsity Club Banquet Enjoyed By Crowd At Robin Hood Inn

By Patti Tortorello

A capacity crowd was on hand to honor the senior varsity football players at the Annual Varsity Club Banquet. Walking into the Forest Room at the Robin Hood Inn, familiar faces were seen, including town officials and representatives of local organizations as well as friends, parents, and relatives of the varsity players.

After greeting the guests, Varsity Club President Vincent Sorrentino gave the floor to Rev. Rocco Constantino, a former BHS graduate, for the invocation. While all remained standing, the Belleville High School Alma Mater was sung by all. Master of Ceremonies Sorrentino provided recognition to all coaches, Board of Education, members and town officials in attendance.

Steve Ferrughelli returned to the dinner for his second time as a special guest, and

the former Bellboy ended his speech with a word of wisdom to the team for the

Half Club for an additional year. Time had come for Coach

of the coach may have been: Welcome to Cafone's Barber Shop!"



SENIOR MEMBERS of the 1970 Bellboy varsity hold their trophies during presentation. Shown kneeling (l-r) are Ricky Caruso (co-captain), Carmine Demaio, Dan Vitiello, Carmen Russomano, Mark Bradley, Ron Muscara, Vito Marcogliese and Jim Miele. Standing are (l-r) Joe Valvano, Mike Albertine

(co-captain), Gerry DePaul, Tom Vitiello, John Atherton, Rich Della Terza, Don Black, Doug Brown, Joe Papasidero, Jim Di Ruggiero (senior manager), Tom Jones, Charlie Ziegler and head coach Rocco Cafone.

future, "Don't let college be a part of football, make football a part of college."

With this a time for levity was at hand with quest speaker Jerry Malloy, who really let everyone know "he was there!" His anecdotes about experiences with "Jitty" Wishe, at St. Peter's College as well as personal experiences had the room filled with laughter.

The saddest part of the evening was when the Belleville-Nutley trophy was awarded to the Nutley Third

Rocco Cafone to award all the senior members of the squad. Assisting with the presentation of the trophies were Varsity Club members Henry J. Vitiello and James Browne, Jr. With each award, a "coaches memory" was given about each one: and I'm sure a "players memory."

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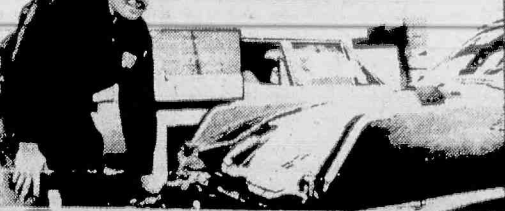
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Staff Poll Tabs Mark Bradley As Top Player

By Nat Gottlieb

The Times-News sports staff was out-scooped by the Varsity Club last week in its selections for the most valuable and most improved player awards.

A consensus of this paper's sports writers last week chose Mark Bradley and Ron Muscara for the most valuable and most improved player awards respectively.

The Varsity Club, however, in a separate poll last week, chose the same gridsters for these awards and left the Times playing second fiddle. The Club's choices were announced during ceremonies at the annual football dinner last Friday at the Robin Hood Inn in Clifton. (See pictures page 11).

The Times sports staff, including Nat Gottlieb, John McCarthy and Marc Feldman, was unanimous in its choice of Bradley and Muscara. There was some dissent, however, in selections for "best offensive" and "defensive player," and in balloting for the "best future prospects."

In the best offensive player poll, senior co-captain Ricky Caruso drew two votes, while wingback Bradley drew one. For the most outstanding defenseman, Muscara drew two ballots to one for sophomore linebacker Bob Luongo. Luongo also received two nods for the best future

prospect, while co-captain elect Mike Pici drew the other.

The selection of these athletes merit more distinction than usual, because this year's squad was heavily laden with 20 talented seniors, many of whom will be pursuing college grid careers.

Heading the list of seniors athletes was 5'8", 165 pound Mark Bradley, a speedy performer who played nearly every moment of the long season at a variety of positions, and was labeled by head coach Rocco Cafone as a "football player's player."

The versatile senior started all season at the wingback (continued on page 13)

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Sports Corner

By John McCarthy

Sophs Went 4-1 For Fine Season

Belleville's sophomore squad won four of its five games this season, all on shutouts. These sophs were scored on only by Nutley, who went on to win 30-26, the only blemish on the Bellboy record.

The sophs started the season by pouncing on Bayonne 34-0, then beat Bloomfield 8-2. After losing to Nutley, the soph's squeezed by Essex Catholic 6-0 and finished by smashing Kearny 18-0.

Belleville High has been very fortunate that its sophs had such a good season. Next year will be a rebuilding year for the team, with 21 seniors graduating in June. According to sophomore coach Nick Grande there are quite a few "good prospects" among the team.

Six Good Underclassman Prospects

Mark Cervasio, Rich Cupparo, and Ken Stein, the soph team's three-co-captains, head the list of good prospects. These three, along with Phil Cuzzi, Jay D'Amico, and Frank Papisidero will probably be the most likely to move up to varsity, but their positions will depend upon the needs of the team.

Of Mark Cervasio, Grande pointed out "definitely his speed has got to help us next year. He's a fine receiver; he scored about four touchdowns on kick-off returns, and his speed will be a big asset to the varsity next year. Most teams put double coverage on this sophomore sensation after seeing him on kick-off returns.

Cupparo was called "a good ball handler" who "will develop into a fine passer with some hard work."

The most improved player on the team was fullback Phil Cuzzi. According to Grande, "Cuzzi played about ten plays as a freshman, but developed into a real fine player who impressed a lot of people." Grande would like to take credit for this in part as he spent a lot of extra time with the fullback, who beat out Kenny Stein for the position.

Stein didn't have to worry about not playing when he got knocked over by Cuzzi; Stein had the linebacker position all sewn up. The powerful soph suited up for a couple of varsity ballgames, along with Cuzzi, but didn't see any varsity action.

Another prospect is Jay D'Amico, who along with Cuzzi did most of the team's ball carrying after the opponents double teamed Cervasio. "He's going to come around," proclaimed Grande. "He has the potential to be a fine running back. His chances of playing are going to be up to his amount of work; we're going to be loaded with backs next year.

The sixth prospect is Grande's offensive and defensive tackle, Frank Papisidero. "Frankie's a tough kid, he's a fine blocker, strong, and like a stonewall on defense," observed the soph coach.

Two more players who were classified as possibles were Joe Cerami (center and defensive tackle) and Joe Troise, offensive end and cornerback. Cerami who played quite a few positions was chosen for his potential and the fact that he has the right size, 6'0" and 190 lbs. Troise was praised for his "good hands" and also the fact that "he's not afraid to go after a ball, if it's thrown to him, he'll get it." Grande also added, "I haven't seen a 15 year old kid who loves to hit more than Troise does."

Some other good ball players that are worth mentioning are Tom Goglia, defensive guard and linebacker, John Vicaro, defensive guard and tackle, John Ciallella, defensive guard, and Sammy Venezia, offensive guard.

Ciallella and Venezia were the two smallest players on the team, 5'4" and 5'2" respectively, but both showed exceptional ability for their size. As Grande put it, "Ciallella is tough and fast, and very aggressive, and Venezia's never afraid to run into the hole. Inch for inch and pound for pound, Venezia was the best blocker this year."

Injuries also took their toll on the 4-1 team. Alan Frank played part of the season on the JV squad, but asked to come down to sophomore in order to play more and try his luck at fullback. In the Kearny shutout Frank picked off a Cardinal pass and ran it back 70 yards for a TD, but also suffered a cartilage injury in his knee. Grande indicated that there is a "real good possibility of him playing varsity next year."

Nick Grosch — All-State Honorable Mention

Essex Catholic's senior and goalie Nick Grosch, a Belleville resident, was named to an honorable mention position on the Star-Ledger All-State Soccer team for private parochial schools. Nick learned to play soccer at Essex as a freshman after going to Number Five school and the Junior High, and also has been a goalie on the hockey team for two years.

Nick has maintained a 92.6 average academically, and has been accepted on early decision at Notre Dame, where he'll play whichever sport is available. The 5'11", 145 pound senior had also received letters of interest from the Naval Academy, and Bucknell. He was a member of the Essex Catholic team last year that won the state parochial title. The team missed this year's tournament by one point.

Parish Members At CYO Council

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Bradley, Muscara Draw Top Ballots

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and defensive safety posts, and with the onset of injuries, was called to fill-in at the offensive halfback and fullback slots. In addition, the gutsy athlete showed remarkable endurance by taking part on all the special teams such as the kick-off and punting squads.

Bradley's performance as an offensive player was even more remarkable when you consider he spent two years vying for the spotlight with two other talented backs, Ricky Carsuo and Doug Brown. Bradley was chosen for the wingback slot because of his fine pass-catching ability and because he was considered the best blocking back on the squad.

There are many observers, however, who have maintained—and probably will do so for a long time—that given a chance to run the ball as many times as Caruso, Bradley might have produced more outstanding yardage.

Carrying the ball on a limited basis, Bradley several times amassed over 100 yards on the ground, including four or five instances in which he galloped for over 40 yards on end-around plays.

Few people, however, would fault coach Cafone for using Caruso as his primary back, especially when you consider how valuable a blocker Bradley was.

This year's most improved player, Ron Muscara, developed into one of the finest defensive ends to play at the Belleville school in many years.

Starting the season with no varsity experience, Muscara practiced hard and showed alot of guts, often tangling with many players bigger than himself. The 5'11", 175 pounder mazed nearly everyone by filling the shoes of last year's top defensive end and MVP award winner, Joe Ritacco.

In addition to his outstanding play on defense, "Moose," as the players and coaches call Muscara, overcame some poor punting practices in the early season and went on to become a fine high school kicker.

Caruso's selection as the best offensive player was a reflection of this fine athlete's contributions on the gridiron. His name as been the big drawing card the past two seasons, a time span in which the 5'8" 155 pounder electrified the crowds numerous times with brilliant broken field running and several 100-yards plus efforts. Last year, when injuries did not plague him, Caruso was among the top scorers in Essex County.

The choice of Bob Luongo for best prospect is probably an understatement, for with a little more speed, there seems no reason why the rugged sophomore shouldn't follow in the footsteps of his older brother Lenny, who was an

All-State selection for the Bellboys.

The sophomore started at the linebacker spot, and was improving steadily until a knee injury in the Garfield game sidelined him for season. At 6'0", 205 pounds (and growing), Luongo surely is one of the brightest performers to come along in several years.

There were many seniors who, on other teams, easily would have been headline performers. Falling into this

Starting in the defensive secondary with longtime friend Joe Papisidero, Miele made several fine defensive plays. In addition, he demonstrated perhaps the finest "hands" on the team in making numerous pass receptions when filling in at the wingback spot, most notably his sensational grab in the waning seconds of the Garfield game.

Ziegler, a talented speedster, found himself filling the utility man role,

injuries, showed flashes of brilliance. Brown was another player to perform in the shadow of Caruso and Bradley, and one suspects that a healthy Doug Brown with more carries might have also become a headliner.

Singling out senior lineman for praise is difficult because the boys performed consistently as a well-knit unit. Mike Albertine of course was inspirational at the tackle spot, but then so were John Atherton and hard-hitting Joe Valvano. In addition, two-year performer, Rich Della Terza, Don Black and Dan Vitiello were also consistent in their play, as was Tom Jones, who replaced Luongo mid-way through the season and was a solid tackler.

Senior end Gerry DePaul, a starter the entire season, was a steady performer, catching a couple of long passes for good yardage. Vito Marcogliese, small at 5'7" and 145 pounds, showed alot of guts and desire in challenging many larger performers in his duties at the defensive secondary post. Carmine

DeMaio, a transfer student, showed promise when he caught on to the Bellboy system.

Last but certainly not least, was senior manager Jimmy Di Ruggiero, an honor student whose serious attitude toward his duties helped keep the important behind-the-scenes operations running smoothly.



Mark Bradley MVP Award



Ron Muscara Most Improved

class are seniors like Joe Papisidero, Jim Miele and Charles Ziegler. Papisidero, after starting last year at the QB slot, stepped down from the

and never got the chance to perform consistently in the spotlight. He did, however, show his talent in his lone starting effort in the Garfield game, when he amassed over



Ricky Caruso Offensive Star



Bob Luongo Best Prospect

offensive spotlight to take a post in the defensive secondary. Without a complaint, Papisidero committed himself totally to his new position and went on to become the anchor in the defensive backfield. The 5'10" 160 pounder also made several fine catches during brief appearances at the offensive end spot, and displayed enough overall grid talent to be tabbed by coach Cafone as another "football player's player."

Miele was another player whose talent and versatility were a great asset to the club.

100 yards with excellent running while filling in for the ailing Ricky Caruso. On any other team, Ziegler would have been a star performer.

Right behind Muscara in the most-improved category is Carmen Russomano, whose rugged efforts at the tight end post and at the defensive end spot were inspiring on many occasions. Russomano's speed allowed him to break away two or three times for long yardage.

Rounding out the senior backfield was fullback Doug Brown, who, in between

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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.

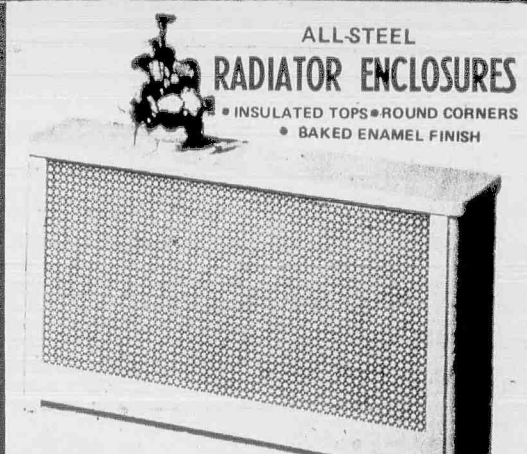
Increases also were reported from Passaic and Sussex counties while slight decreases were noted for Morris, Warren and Atlantic counties.

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

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went 115 last year and had the second best season record on the team, 11-2, as a sophomore. He also took third place in the Districts with Belleville's only pin in that tourney. "Boff" pinned his first two opponents in dual competition last year, and picked up a total of five pins in the season.

The second big battle will be at 130 pounds between two seniors. Vito Marcogliese wrestled the entire season last year at 130 and had a 8-4-1 record placing third in the districts, but the football player will face stiff competition from senior Bob Zarra. Crew coxswain Zarra has spent two years at the jayvee level learning and improving his moves and knows that he can only go varsity this year as seniors aren't allowed to go jayvee.

The 136 pound spot looks like it will belong to Walter Bennet, who wrestled in three varsity meets last year. Bennet was powerful, smart

and quick last year, but unfortunately was behind Team Captain Jesse Towns, and only wrestled when Towns didn't make weight.

As usual, the 141 and 148 pound weight classes are toss-ups. Normally its because so many wrestled at these weights, but this year it is different.

There are three seniors going for either of these spots, Ed Dunkley, Felice Fabiano, and Brian Waddell. A?? All three went varsity at one time or another last year, and had 0-1, 0-2, and 0-4 records respectively. The starters last year were Ricky Caruso and John Salvato, but neither came out this year. Ricky decided to practice weight lifting to gain strength for football, and Salvato moved out of town.

At 157, Frank Savastano will be in competition against junior Bill Natale. Savastano, a senior, placed fourth in the districts last season, and Natale looked impressive on the jayvee level.

Team Captain Carmen Russomano seems to be assured of taking over the 168 pound class again. Russomano placed second in the Christmas Tournament last year, third in the Districts, and had a 7-4 record that included five shutouts.

The 178 pound class will be the third big battle in the lineup as two fellow varsity oarsmen go for the spot in their last year at BHS. Tom Jones and Frank Marano will be in the tight match-up for

this class, and both seniors bring varsity and jayvee experience with them. Jones also a football player, 0-3 on the varsity level, and Marano was an even 1-1, his win being a pin at Irvington.

John Atherton will round out the lineup at heavyweight, the position he held last year until he was injured after the Caldwell match. John, another oarsman, and football player, just broke .500 last year as he had a 6-5 season.

Butts And Bows Finishes Major Summer League

The North Jersey Major Summer Archery League finished just recently at Butts and Bows Indoor Archery Lanes in Belleville with Garden State Power Door capturing first prize.

Garden State recorded a total of 42 wins and only 18 losses, with their nearest competition, the second place Metz Pharmacal team posting a record of 34-26. Third place went to Barbato Trucking 32-28, fourth to Marut Taxidermist 29-31, fifth to Hy-Therm Fuel Oil 24-36, and sixth place to Al's Auto Repairs 19-41.

Leading the archers for 24 weeks was Nick Pilavakis of Roselle Park with an average of 294. Nick also had the league's high series of 299 out of a possible 300. The Most Improved Archer was John Puso of Jersey City.

The League also had a total of ten archers who shot a 290 series or better during the season.

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SENIOR CAPTAIN Carmen Russomano (top) gets Frank Savastano in a painful hold during practice match at BHS gym.



TOM JONES (left), a 178-pounder, snares heavyweight performer John Atherton during practice session last week.

Special Wrestling Cheerleaders Really Enjoy The Mat Contests

By John McCarthy

The cheerleaders that you'll see at the first wrestling match of the season will not be the same ones that you've seen cheering on the football team.

The girls that will be at the January 5 match in Passaic belong to a separate cheering squad that performs only at wrestling matches, while the cheerleaders for the gridders will be routing at the basketball games.

Last year Mrs. Judy Phennig, the cheerleader advisor, got the idea that it would be nice to have cheerleaders at both the wrestling and basketball competition to encourage the Bellboys towards victory. After the success of the first

year idea, Miss Carol Filmyer, the new cheering advisor, has decided to continue the idea.

There aren't too many complications in planning cheers for the wrestlers: the cheerleaders still start the match with the "Hello Cheer" and after greeting the other team, continue with the "Team Cheer" for the Bellboys. During the individual bouts, some changes do occur as the girls yell "Go fight win" along with "Go fight pin", and in the opening period shout "Get that man, Get that man, down" but these chants are the only change as the individual cheer for each wrestler after his bout, win or lose, is the "Yeah Rah" cheer.

Rhonda Mabie, the captain of the wrestling cheerleaders, acknowledges the fact that there are different attitudes towards the two squads, as the football and basketball cheerleaders are most often called the regulars, but she doesn't mind.

"As long as the varsity wrestlers get their recognition, I don't mind," she said. "I'm proud of being a wrestling cheerleader, Carol Sodano and I could have gone out for the basketball cheering squad, but we like wrestling more. Wrestling seems to be more exciting than basketball."

Sodano is the assistant

captain of the squad, being the only other girl returning from last year. The other four members of the squad are all sophomores: Marcia Osborne, Karen Giordano, Cindo Olivio, and Angela Elefante.

Both squads are practicing right now, three days a week, for the upcoming seasons.

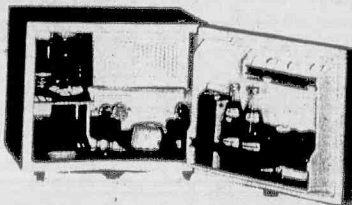
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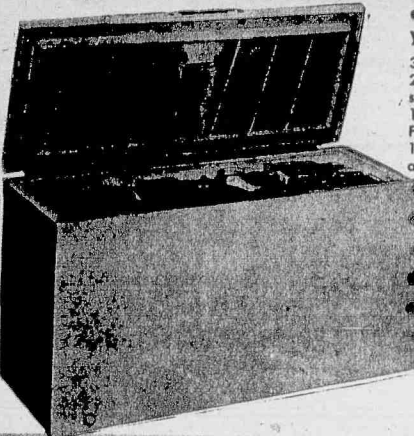
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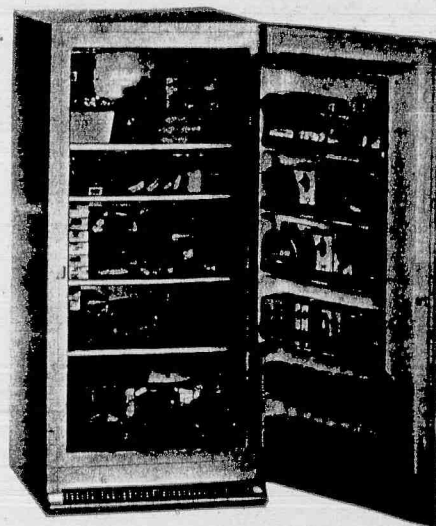
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Italian American Veterans Make Raimo Contest Chief

Nicholas Raimo, past national commander of the Italian American War Veterans of Belleville, was recently appointed to head the New Jersey Essay Contest "What Is America?"

The state essay contest is being held in conjunction with the national contest, and officially opened on December 7. The contest is open to all high school students (grades nine through twelve). The essay submitted must be typewritten in triplicate and must not be less than 300 words nor more than 500 words in length. The winner will be chosen on the basis of originality, clarity and grammatical correctness.

Raimo said, "this year's theme 'What Is America?' was selected because of the great unrest that permeates all strata of our society. People in all walks of life are emphasizing their rights as citizens of this great country but seldom do they mention the fact that a corresponding duty goes along with these rights."

"We, last of all, would deny anyone his rights but rather we would resist diligently any attempts to deny anyone his rights. We are deeply concerned about the methods that are employed in registering protests today," Raimo asserted. "Our youth have excess energies today and

seem to be wasting it on protest marches that are not always peaceful."

"Why can't they see the fallacies in this type of demonstration? What useful purpose is served? These to my judgement are im-



Nick Raimo
Contest Chief

ponderables and we as intelligent human beings must find the answers," Raimo said.

"Our theme suggests patriotism and I feel that everyone's heart should beat a little faster when he sees our flag flying gently over this fine land. A sense of pride should swell within us when our national anthem is played," he said.

further amplified.

Raimo also stated that it takes courage to be patriotic today. It is much easier to follow the crowd, be against anything that is established as good and to oppose just for opposition's sake. Stand up and be counted; speak up when an injustice is evident. Make a contribution that is worthy of consideration and one that all can point with pride."

Mayor Declares Special Week For Mailing Early

Mayor Ken Smith has declared this week as "Mail Early Week" and has urged residents to postmark their holiday packages and cards as soon as possible to insure speedy delivery.

In his proclamation Mayor Smith said: Whereas to provide expeditious handling and prompt delivery of Christmas mails (letters, cards and gift packages,) the Post Office Department is designating this week as

For Recreation

Robert Cook Is Elected To State Group Post

Robert Cook, superintendent of recreation in Belleville, has been elected a professional member-at-large on the administrative council of the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association, Inc., for the 1971-72 term.

Cook has been a member for 18 years and has served the Association as head of numerous committees. He was program chairman of the

Research and Development of Playground Equipment; chairman of the National Recreation Association's A.A.U. Weightlifting Advisory Committee, and has written for the Recreation magazine.

The recreation director's election notice came via a letter from Bruce E. Keeler, president of the Association.

The group is made up of town recreation supervisors,

hospital recreation leaders and county park officials. The association holds workshops and conferences each year in which ideas are exchanged.

"We cry on each other's shoulder's and tell our failures so newcomers won't make the same mistakes," Cook told the



Bob Cook

Times with a smile when reached for comment.

Cook has been this town's recreation superintendent for 18 years. A graduate of Charlotte High School in Rochester, N.Y., he studied commercial art at Mechanics Institute in Rochester, now called Rochester Institute of Technology.

Not every dead-beat is a pauper—some are well-to-do.

Belleville Actress In Leading Role

Diana Peck of 21 Clearman Place is currently appearing in Guys and Dolls in Chattanooga, Tenn., at the Third Masque Theatre. She was selected two weeks ago for the role of Sarah, the Salvation Army leader who tries to reform the sinners in the New York gambling world and falls in love with one of its members. The show will run for the next six weeks.

Diana played the part of Sarah in the Belleville High School production of Guys and Dolls when it was given under the direction of Robert Wing in November, 1965. Miss Peck graduated from the Boston University School of Theatre

Arts last June. She has appeared in many plays during the past four years, the last being "Joe Egg" for the Harvard Dramatic Society last month.

Guys and Dolls will be her first musical since she starred in My Fair Lady, Oklahoma, and the current Sarah Brown role while at Belleville High School, from which she graduated in 1966.

Desegregation is moving ahead fast. Last week a bear was seen using a deer crossing.

New Guidance Intern Is At Belleville High

Donald Vivian, personnel staff specialist for the Bell Telephone Co. and graduate student at Montclair State College in the student personnel program, is currently participating in the Belleville High School Guidance Program.

Vivian is part of the Practicum in Guidance and Counseling, and is at the high school from five to 10 hours

per week to learn guidance procedures and techniques.

A graduate of New York University in Mathematics Education, Vivian is working with Herman Knuppel, director of student personnel services on testing, counseling, college and job placement. He will be able to utilize his wealth of personnel experience in his category of working intern.

Anna DeFranza, lives at 72 Emmet Street, Belleville.

Formerly employed by the Essex County Welfare Board, Hall of Records, Newark, DeFranza is a member of the Class of 1969 at Minot State College.

Course Over For Resident

Pfc. Robert V. DeFranza was awarded the military rating of construction drafting course in the department of topography at the United States Army Engineer School.

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DeFranza's mother, Mrs.

Winston Receives Position

Dr. Robert T. Winston, supervisor of Special Education for the Belleville Public Schools, and director of the Child Advancement Center in Watchung, has been appointed Consultant School Psychologist for the Nursery and Pre-Schools of the First Presbyterian Church, United Congregational Church, and the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Churches in Plainfield, and the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in North Plainfield.

Dr. Winston has addressed the United Congregational Church PTA on the topic of mental health and the discipline of young children, and meets regularly with the teachers of all four schools to discuss educational procedures with problem children.

Similar services are also being provided by the Child Advancement Center to the Kings Daughters Day Nursery in Plainfield.

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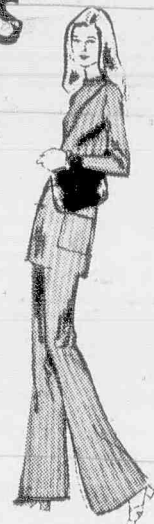
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Your Weekly Horoscope

December 10 through December 16, 1970

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gulf which already exists between you and family member may widen and deepen unless you take situation in hand to keep this from happening. You will be in control. The clock cannot be turned back, tide may. It is all up to you. If you give courage to one who is bitter you in turn will gain courage. Week full of activity. Seek message in advice to Leo.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are firm and outspoken when you observe injustice. And, because of this, there are no doubt many who do not wish you well. Do not allow them to alter your honesty and courage. Remember this: If St. Francis were alive today, he would love you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Aim for honesty in week ahead, Gem. Especially in your dealings with one who is close to you, yet difficult to reach. Call the shots as you really see them. A lovely view can at the same time be a false one. Yet no good can come from a snow job. Take advantage of full Moon. Get out and circulate socially. Goodies are to be had just for the asking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): That which you only guessed you will know in week ahead. Tacky old memories to which you have been clinging will be blown away like cobwebs. And good riddance. 'Tis the season to be jolly, Moonbaby. So start jollying. And fa-la-la-ing. And all that jazz. But be prepared for one who will want to jolly back.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Week ahead very apt to be a heller, Leo. Confusion and chaos could get you all unstrung. If you allow this to happen you are a goof. Control negative forces which will be at work and make them do your bidding. After all, YOU'RE the royalty, aren't you? Full Moon smiles on you if you follow old Olga's advice. As week draws to a close, loiter under the mistletoe.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): The Wittless Wonder may approach you, Virg, by third day and try to involve you in unsavory scheme. You are far too bright to fall for blather. Give The W.W. your coldest shoulder. And withering glance. Then move ahead. Press on. Rest of week could be most productive as far as interpersonal relationships are concerned. So relax and enjoy.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Try not to notice if loved one behaves in furtive manner. After all, Libra, this is the time of year when secrets abound. Weigh intellect against intuition before reaching final decision concerning cash outlay. Especially on third day. Energy should build by fifth day and as week ends you will be a veritable dynamo. Furthermore, you will be in great demand socially. Accept. Accept.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you channeled your energies constructively last week, then first three days coming up should bear rewards. If not, then take your medicine without whining. Swear, scream or even stomp, if you feel you must, but don't whine. ("Profanity, like virtue, is its own reward.") Fourth day could find you rather misty-eyed and a bit down in the mouth. But it won't last long. Before day is over you'll be laughing up your sleeve. Rest of week full of mindless activity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your nimble mind will be filled with ideas in days ahead, Sag. And most of them will be worthwhile. However, you may entertain one little plan (scheme?) which is less than worthy of you. Before you put it into action, Olga suggests that you do some re-thinking. Seek hidden message to Sag in advice to Scorp.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Energy may be at low ebb during first part of week, but gradually you will come out of the bog. By fourth day you should be on your way to a new and exciting relationship with one who is most creative thinker. Before week is over Cap will hear from old flame. (Take Olga's advice and keep fan handy.)

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Social life most active in week ahead. And messages from far away. Don't think in terms of what might-have-been. Concentrate on the NOW. Deck the halls, love, but while in the process be careful not to overdo with the holiday cheer. On last day, contact one who has been on your mind lately. Arrange a little rendezvous for two. And while you're at it, hoist one to old Olga.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Tension will no doubt continue to build during first two days of week and slacken off on third. By then your energy cycle should be on upward swing. And when Pisces feels energy return, all Pisces can think about is swinging. So go ahead and swing, and sing. And be a real ding-a-ling, if you like.

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Judge Abromson Delegates Prison Term For Drugs

Robert Grosky 29, of 9 Bellevue Court, now serving a three to five-year term in the State Prison, appeared at Belleville Criminal Court, December 3, on charges of being under the influence of a narcotic drug and possession of a hypodermic needle.

Judge Edward Abromson, who presided at the hearing, found Grosky guilty of the narcotics charge, but Town Attorney Nicholas Amato motioned for a dismissal on the hypodermic needle possession offense.

"We have a weak case as to proving he did possess the needle," remarked Amato at the hearing.

Grosky was arrested in Belleville on November 28, 1969, by Detective Ronald Thompson on several drug complaints. His case just recently went before the County Court, where he was found guilty of possession of heroin and sentenced to the State Prison term.

Judge Abromson, at the Belleville hearing, levied a six-month prison term on Grosky, to run concurrently with his county conviction.

Grosky was also fined \$210 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of a drug. Another motor vehicle complaint, operating a car with drugs in his possession, was dismissed.

Gambling Charges To Grand Jury

A Belleville man, arrested in October of this year on charges of bookmaking and possession of lottery stubs, had charges referred for the action of the Grand Jury by Judge Edward Abromson, presiding over Municipal Court on December 3.

Joseph Garcia of 103 Belleville Avenue waived a preliminary hearing.

The defendant was arrested October 14 by Detective John McClellan of the State Police,

in a raid on Garcia's home by the Tactical State Police Force.

Garcia was allegedly running a lottery and taking illegal bets at his Belleville Avenue residence.

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Attorney Is Advisor

Lawyers' Club A BHS 'First'

By Bill Hamilton

The legal profession, one of the most popular and influential professions in America, is the basis of a new club being organized at Belleville High School. This "Future Lawyer's Club" was originated by the Boy Scouts of America, which acts as co-ordinator between the New Jersey Bar Association and the High School. Mr. Frank Costenbader, Attorney-at-Law, is the legal advisor to the club.

The purpose of this club is to give its members an opportunity to gain insight into exactly what it is like to be involved in the legal profession. Contrary to what the title of this club suggests, the club is not limited to those who wish to be lawyers, but rather also includes those who wish to be involved in other related professions, such as police work, stenographers, legal secretaries, and anyone who has an interest in the judicial process.

During a meeting held on December 1, 1970, officers for the club were nominated and elected. The members, some 25 in all, elected Allen Cohen to the presidency, Gary DeGiacomo as vice-president, Karen Smith as secretary, and Fred Testa as treasurer.

Allen hopes to receive a great deal of co-operation from the club and its advisors and is already planning to invite qualified speakers to the meetings as well as having a possible field trip in the spring. "There are a lot of qualified people in the club, even if they weren't elected to an office," said Allen. A constitutional committee was picked, headed by Nick

Female Cagers Training

By Patti Tortorella

It looks as though Women's Lib is edging its way into Belleville High again! Keeping with the trend of the season, a basketball squad will be assembled under the coaching of Miss Karen Fuccello for all qualifying females.

At an introductory meeting the tri-class enthusiasts attended to hear "Coach Fuccello" diagram her "rugged training program." Said Miss Fuccello, "If you can't take running a mile, exercises...don't waste my time by trying out." After the coach's "pep talk" the eager athletes signed up for the first round of try-outs.

Did you ever have to function athletically at 7:30 a.m.? The Junior and Senior members were beckoned on a Tuesday morning for "Round 1!" Preliminaries were based on dribbling accuracy, handling control, speed, and lay-ups. Each exercise was timed and listed. The following week held the day of triumph for the Sophomores.

This year "the Coach" is hoping to establish a five game schedule for her girls, and is striving for recognition as a full-qualified team rather than a "play-day" club as they were known last year. The past season the "baby Bellboy ball bouncers" faced two opponents and would have been victorious over both if their last clash hadn't gone into overtime.

At the end of all testing, the highly talented "rookies" out of all three classes will be posted and hopefully begin practice by the end of December.

D'Allesandro and Bill Hamilton, which will draft a constitution for the club. The "Future Lawyer's Club" should prove to be an interesting and exciting

Pleasure-Oriented Culture Is Topic Of Radio Show

A pleasure oriented culture where youth uses drugs as a "response to a hedonistic society" will be discussed by Dr. Donald B. Louria, nationally recognized drug expert and author of "The Drug Scene," with Dr. Seymour Charles of the Essex

County Medical Society on WNJR (Radio 1430) on December 16 at 7:05 p.m. The program is the third in a five-part December series presented in a special educational drive by the station and the medical society.

my injury. However, the biggest problem in my mind was whether I'd play again this season. It was almost two weeks before I was informed that the torn ligaments in my knee were worse than the doctor anticipated. Therefore, I could not play again this season.

The Long Night After An Injury

'It Was The Mental Pain I Couldn't Bear'

By Bob Luongo
BHS Gridster

There were about four minutes left to go in the Belleville-Garfield game, when I got hurt. To top off the pain we lost the game, in the last two minutes. My head seemed to be cluttered with the agony of defeat and that of

I imagine that Saturday night was the most painful night I ever spent. Although the physical pain wasn't great, since my leg was numbed in ice, it was the mental pain I could not bear. I wouldn't adjust to the idea of not playing. This was the problem I encountered for the

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BOB LUONGO, one of Belleville's brightest football prospects listens attentively during a science class. The sophomore middle linebacker was sidelined with a knee injury midway

through the season, and in an exclusive to the Times-News, explains what it's like to be out of action. (photo by Nick D'Allesandro)

First-Hand Experience

Future Teachers' Club Aids Would-Be Profs

By Carmelinda Del Corso

The Future Teachers' Club, or the F.T.A., have many programs for the members to help them further their knowledge in teaching, worked out successfully.

Some of their programs are the Teacher Aid Program, whereby the members help any teachers in the high school that need help in correcting papers, doing filing, and typing; the Tutoring Program allows the members to tutor any students that need help to bring up a grade or help them to understand a subject better; and, in the near future, the Elementary School Program, so that the members can go to elementary schools in Belleville that would like the F.T.A. members to tutor students in reading. The Elementary School Program was in effect last year, and it worked out successfully.

The F.T.A. intends to take a trip to either Newark or Paterson State College, but no date has been set. They students of other also intend to have their communities." He has also annual Christmas party and told us Belleville is one of the they would like to invite the first schools in New Jersey to F.T.A. members from have a Data Processing Course Kearny or Nutley.

The President of the F.T.A. such a rapidly growing field.

is Jean Spillane, Vice President is Marian Reiner. Corresponding Secretary is

Mr. Grasso

Students Are His Major Concern

By Dorothy Jackson

The students of Belleville High's Basic Machine Operations Class hold the soulful teaching of Mr. "Danny" Grasso in high esteem. Mr. Grasso feels it is very easy to motivate his students as they are interested and enjoy using the machines. He believes a one-year course is very valuable in learning a skill that the student can use in obtaining a job. "When students are treated like adults they react in that manner, and my experiences in Belleville have been good ones. I'm sure that it would be basically the same with other students of other communities." He has also told us Belleville is one of the first schools in New Jersey to have a Data Processing Course needed in keeping up with such a rapidly growing field.

Laura Della Torre, Recording Secretary is Carol Luzzi, and Treasurer is Anna Spagnuolo

Dr. Peck Directs

Choral Groups Display Talent For JHS Pupils

By Bruce Creditor

On Tuesday, December 1, an assembly was presented by the select choral groups of the High School to the ninth-grade class of the Junior High.

Under the direction of Dr. Samuel Peck and with accompaniment provided by myself and Susan Jane Grwert, the program consisted primarily of selections appropriate to the season, opening with two numbers from Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols - "As Dew in April" and "This Little Babe."

The Bellaires, the boys' choral group, then sang a Negro spiritual, "See That Babe." A modern "Glory to God in the Highest" by

Randall Thompson, followed by the Bellaires joining with the Baker's Dozen, the girls' choral group.

"The Twelve Days Before Christmas" by the Baker's Dozen was followed by "The Twelve Days After Christmas" by the Bellaires. The latter was humorous version of the traditional song.

The girls then sang "Ascendit Deus" by Palestrina, and the program ended with the popular "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," with both groups again joining forces. The program was enthusiastically received by the students.

Sophmores Shutout 4 In Fine Grid Season

By Marc Feldman

The Belleville sophomore football team, coached by Nick Grande and Tony Sorrentino, compiled an excellent 4-1 record this fall. The sophs gave up 38 points in five encounters, all in the Nutley game, which the sophs lost 38-20. All victories came by shutouts, over Bayonne, 27-0, Bloomfield 8-0, Essex Catholic 6-0, and Kearny 18-0.

Wingback Mark Cervasio

was the star of the team as he scored a majority of Belleville's touchdowns. Phil Cuzzi was one of the most improved players on the team at his fullback spot. Rich Cupparo led the well-balanced attack at quarterback. His favorite pressing targets were Cervasio, Joe Troise, and Vin Galante.

Grande felt that he has some definite varsity material in his line. He is high on

Frank Papisidero, played both offensive and defensive tackle, center Joe Cerami, defensive guard John Ciallela and linebacker Ken Stein.

Grande, whose team compiled at 4-3 mark in 1969, credited the overall success of the team to the addition of Coach Sorrentino to his staff. Sorrentino handled the defense of the sophs and took some of the pressure off Grande as head coach.

Fairleigh Is Establishing Center For Leader Training

Fairleigh Dickinson University, in conjunction with National Leadership Methods of Texas, is establishing a regional center for leadership training at the Florham-Madison campus. The first conference, entitled

"The Art of Leadership on Campus," will be held on Friday, January 29, 1971 through Monday, February 1, 1971. National Leadership Methods brings individuals together in a group-oriented approach to decision making. The communication skills,

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Library Aids Display Overall School Spirit

By Marylou Martin

Ever since the opening of the Belleville Senior High School library, in 1964, many a student has found reference sources for term papers and book reports. Aiding them is their search is a group of "dedicated" girls known as library aids.

Under the guidance of our two librarians, Mrs. Dorothy Roche and Mrs. Genevieve McCumber, these girls are willing to give up study halls to shelf books, return library passes to teachers, and aid students in checking out books.

President Pam Pomerico is leading the girls in planning a book fair with the profits going toward a trip they wish to take during the year. Pam is very active in Belleville High as

a member of the Future Teachers' Club, the twirling squad, the Monad, and Bookends. Pam has been accepted by Jersey City State on early decision.

Rosemary Candore, secretary-treasurer, handles the money and correspondence for the club. On the advisory board of Bookends, Rosemary is also active in the Ski Club, Emanon, Booster Club, Future Teachers' Club and Medical Club. A junior, she would like to apply to Montclair State as a history major.

Laura Porcelli acts as the club's social director and will be in charge of planning the library aids' trip. A junior on the twirling squad, Laura would like to apply to Paterson State as an English major.

Mountainside Construction Progressing For Hospital

Construction activities begun five months ago at The Mountainside Hospital are showing definite progress in the building of the new Schumann Pavilion, scheduled for completion in the spring of 1973. For the present, the corner of Bay and Highland Avenues is a crowded, bustling place, but the activity will produce a greatly enlarged Mountainside Hospital with expanded capabilities to better serve patients.

Mountainside's Associate Director Richard J. Wingard discussed some temporary inconveniences made necessary because of construction. "The next 2 1/2 months," he said, "will be a busy time. We are concentrating on facilitating the problems of traffic, parking and most of all maintaining the patient care rendered by the Outpatient, Emergency Room and Rehabilitation Medicine Departments."

Times Bulletin Board

Check Here For Dates

TODAY, DECEMBER 10

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Belleville Senior Citizens - At Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 96 Bridge Street.
12:15 p.m. - Belleville Lions Club - At The Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.
6:30 p.m. - Belleville Kiwanis Club - At Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.
7 to 9 p.m. - Sabre Cadets - Practice at the Junior High School.
7:30 p.m. - Weight Watchers - At Congregation Ahavath Achim.
8:00 p.m. - Belleville Fire Department, Ladies Auxiliary - At the Recreation House, Joramont Street.
8:30 p.m. - Belleville Jaycees - At Cerebral Palsy Center.
8:30 p.m. - Belleville Varsity Club - At 621 Washington Avenue.
9:00 p.m. - Police Benovelont Association - At Little League Clubhouse, Mill Street.
9:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12
1 to 4 p.m. - Belleville

Auxiliary Police Department - Practice at the pistol range.
8:30 p.m. - Essex Film Club: "Frankenstein" and "The Invisible Man" 263 Harrison Street, Nutley.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

7:30 p.m. - Essex Film Club: "Frankenstein" and "The Invisible Man" - 263 Harrison Street, Nutley.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Belleville Senior Citizens - At Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 96 Bridge Street.
1:00 p.m. - Woman's Club of Belleville - Business meeting and program Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
7 to 9 p.m. - Belleville Auxiliary Police Department - Practice at the pistol range.
7 to 9 p.m. - Sabre Cadets - Practice at the Junior High School.
8:00 p.m. - Belleville Town Commission - Town Hall.
8:00 p.m. - Belleville Chapter, Deborah Hospital - Board Meeting - Recreation House.
8:30 p.m. - Belleville Lodge 1123 BPO Elks - At Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

10:00 a.m. - Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day - Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
6:30 p.m. - Branch Brook - Belleville Kiwanis Club - Parrillo's Restaurant.
8:00 p.m. - Elks Auxiliary - At Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.
8:00 p.m. - James G. Shawger Home and School Association - At School 4, 30 Magnolia Street.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Retired Mens Club of Belleville - At Social Hall of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.
10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit - Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.
12:15 p.m. - Belleville Rotary Club - Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.
8:00 p.m. - Belleville Valley Association - At Junior High

School, Washington Avenue.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 17 (Thurs.) - 8:30 p.m. - VFW, Younginger Alden Jr., Post 2 - Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue.
Dec. 21 (Monday) - 8:30 p.m. - Knights of Columbus - Belleville Council, 835 - At the Clubhouse.

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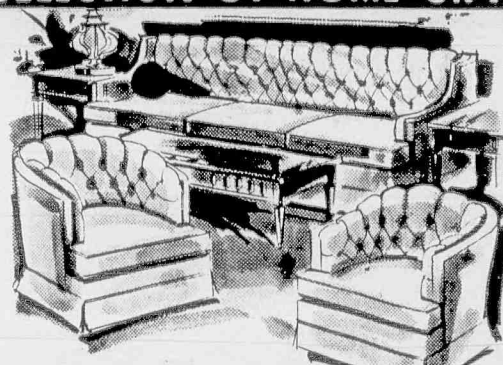
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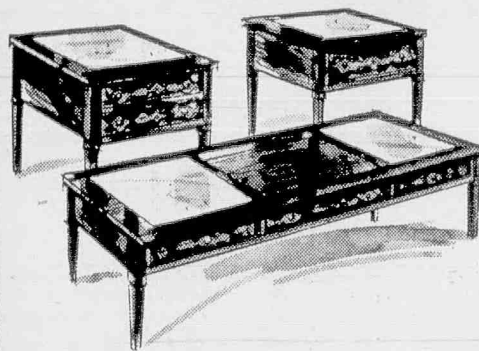
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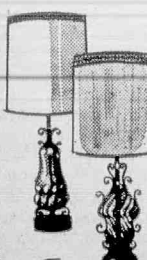
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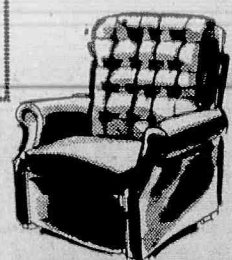
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Record Crowd Greet's Santa's Parade



SANTA uses a microphone to speak to throng at Town Hall last week during Chamber of Commerce sponsored parade down Washington Avenue. Mayor Ken Smith smiles in the background.



SUE KELLENBENCE, Belleville High School drum-major, leads the school marching band down Washington Avenue in front of Town Hall. Also marching in the parade were the Sabre

Cadets and the Recreation Department twirlers.



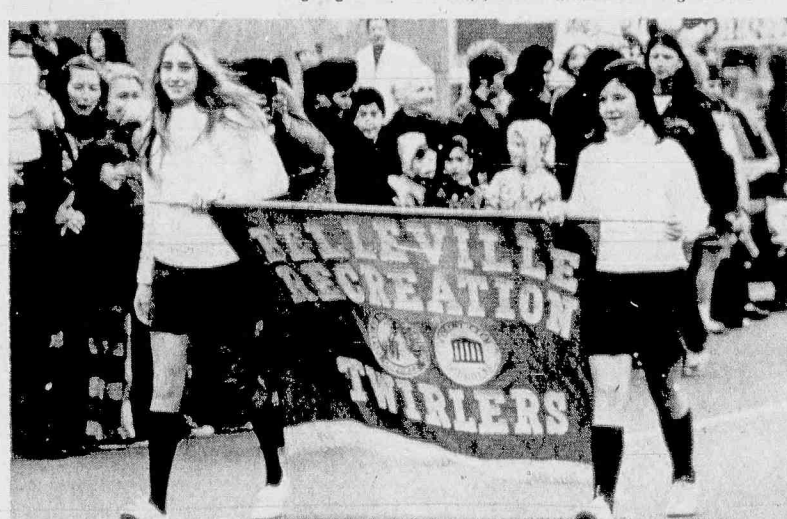
THREE BROWNIE scouts wave to spectators from their position atop a float carrying Santa Claus and his reindeer. Shown are (l-r) Linda Minai (troop 315), Lynn Thompson (troop 969) and Susan Jones (troop 10).



THE SABRE CADETS' marching band were one of the arrival in town in a Chamber of Commerce sponsored parade. highlights for the large, record crowd which greeted Santa's



MOTHERS AND their children wait anxiously for Santa's arrival down Washington Avenue in front of Town Hall.



RECREATION DEPARTMENT twirlers are lead by these two pretty youngsters in their march down Washington Avenue.

Youngsters Get A Big Life From Their Obliging Daddies



FATHER KEEPS a firm hold on his daughter as she reacts enthusiastically to St. Nick's arrival in front of Town Hall last week.



DAD looks up to check-out how his son is enjoying Santa's parade. The youngster evidently is thinking of far-away things.



BELLEVILLE POLICE sergeant Ray Kimble and his son Steven enjoy the parade as a father and son team.



A YOUNGSTER uses his dad's head for best advantage while he waits for old St. Nick to parade down Washington Avenue.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Maryann E. Obiurka Bride Of Robert James Harkins

Miss Maryann Elizabeth Obiurka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Obiurka of 73 Main Street became the bride

November 28 of Robert James Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harkins of Old Tappan.

The nuptial mass was celebrated in St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Francis Ignacinos of St. Francis Church, Ridgely Park, formerly of St. Peter's. A reception was held at Holiday Inn, Paramus.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie designed with a crystal and lace applique bodice, A-line skirt and detachable train. A petal headpiece trimmed with lace and crystal held her bouffant elbow length veil and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Miss Paula Obiurka of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Irene Rey of Nutley and Miss Peggy Russo of Belleville.

They were attired in Victorian gowns of purple velvet with matching headpieces and carried sweetheart roses, baby carnations and mums which matched their gowns.

Donald Harkins of Old Tappan served his brother as best man. Ushers were Kevin Harkins of Deer Park, Long Island, nephew of the groom and the bride's brother, Stanley Philip Obiurka of Belleville.

Mrs. Obiurka chose a moss green velvet gown with matching accessories and the groom's mother was in a blue velvet gown with gold accessories. Corsages were of roses and carnations.

Mrs. Harkins is a secretary with Air Conditioning Associates, Inc., Newark and Mr. Harkins is with Quality Cablers, Newark.

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in Westwood.

Two Choral Concerts Set For Museum On Sunday

On Sunday, at 3 p.m., the New Jersey Boys Chorus will give a concert of Christmas music by Schubert, Strauss, Handel, Bach, Purcell, Britten and Villa-Lobos. The 40 chorus members, aged eight to 15, will be directed by James R. McCarthy.



Francine Corvi Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Ferraro

Fred J. Corvi of 12 Prospect Street, Nutley, announces the engagement of his daughter, Francine Marie to Louis Joseph Ferraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Ferraro of 350 Belleville Avenue, Belleville.

Miss Corvi, daughter also of the late Mrs. Corvi, is a graduate of Nutley High School and is employed as a keypunch operator with Air Craft Supplies, Nutley.

The wedding will be held November 7 of next year.

Woman's Club Gets Lesson On Sculpting

Sculpting Your Child's Hands was the fascinating program presented by Mrs. Alan Crisp, art chairman, at the November 18 guest night meeting of the Evening Membership of the Woman's Club of Belleville.

Using hammer and chisel, Mrs. Crisp skillfully demonstrated the delicate art of chipping away the mold while leaving the sculpture intact. Enthusiastic potential sculptors were very much in evidence as audience participation was invited.

Mrs. P. Spera, membership chairman, welcomed four new members and presented each of them with a subscription to the Federation magazine "The Clubwoman." Members and their guests who represented clubs from Nutley, Lyndhurst, Rutherford, Clifton and Jersey City were served refreshments with a Thanksgiving theme by hostesses Mrs. Stephen Frank, Miss Miriam Akersten and Mrs. William Oertel.

On Thursday, November 19, a group accompanied Mrs. Robert Davis, chairman, to the Lyndhurst club where they took part in the guest night activities and hospitality.

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Miss Ann Stefanelli

Miss Stefanelli, R.W. Patterson Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Stefanelli of Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann to Robert W. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson of 81 Adelaide Street.

The troth was made known October 31 at a party at Club Diana, Union.

Miss Stefanelli, a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School and Caldwell College for Women, is a teacher in Holy Name School, East Orange.

Mr. Patterson, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Jacksonville (Florida) University, is with IBM, Fairfield.

The wedding will be held July 31.

Susan Kondreck Is Queen Finalist

Susan Kondreck of 53 Van Houten Place, Belleville, is one of six finalists in the contest for campus queen at the New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury, N.Y. The finals were held on December 4.

Miss Kondreck is a freshman at the institute.

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Miss Betty Mann

Betty J. Mann, Jerome Weiss Are Betrothed

Dr. and Mrs. Hillard Mann of Belleville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane to Jerome Alan Weiss, son of Cantor and Mrs. Ephraim Weiss of Fairlawn.

The bride elect is a junior at Boston University where she is enrolled in the School of Education majoring in history.

Mr. Weiss, a junior pre-medical student specializing in biology, attends Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Resident Elected At Montclair State

Lynn C. Coccio of 11 Oak Street, Belleville, has been elected a representative to the Student Government Association at Montclair State College. Miss Coccio is representing the humanities department.

Environmental Sculpture Set For Newark Museum

Five environmental sculptures by John Giordano, a young Newark artist, will be on view in the Garden of the Newark Museum beginning Saturday.

Giordano calls his pieces "antiform sculptures" and says, "This is not an exhibition of objects, but an idea."



Miss Ann Caprio

Troth Is Told Of Ann Caprio, Mr. Swineford

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Caprio of Secaucus have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Michele to Robert Allen Swineford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swineford of 125 New Street.

Miss Caprio, an alumna of Sacred Heart Academy and St. Peter's College, is an industrial statistician.

The wedding will be held next August.

Storks

Jeffrey S. Ford

A first child, a son, Jeffrey Scott was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford of Nutley, formerly of Belleville, October 4 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Ford is the former Julia Travers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Travers of 246 Greylock Parkway. Mr. Ford is the son of Mrs. Lenore Ford of 164 Hornblower Avenue. He is an electrical engineer with Western Electric, Kearny.

Paul C. De Fabrizio

A second child, a son, Paul Christopher was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Fabrizio of Newark, October 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 9 ounces. He joins Richard II 17 months. Mrs. De Fabrizio is the former Joanne De Paul daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Paul of 33 Hill Street. Mr. De Fabrizio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al DeFabrizio of Caldwell. He is a Civil engineer with the city of East Orange.

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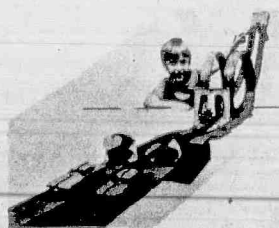


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Miss Fran DiCioccio

Miss DiCioccio Has Returned From Abroad

Miss Fran DiCioccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiCioccio of 184 Conover Avenue, has recently returned from a four month working-holiday abroad.

She lived and worked in London for three months, doing secretarial work. "Our British Cousins are a very courteous and happy bunch and, as a result, I enjoyed living and working amongst them tremendously! It was an extremely good experience!"

The other month was spent traveling to such places as Amsterdam, Spain, Switzerland, Rome and Paris. In Rome, she was one of the privileged to be in the audience of the Pope. "It was very thrilling and I just couldn't believe he was actually there in front of me!"

Bury, Don't Burn Containers That Held Herbicides, Defoliants

With winter approaching, the home owner may wish to dispose of the cans or boxes of left-over herbicides. Don't burn these containers, advises William F. Munk, senior agricultural agent of Essex County. When these herbicides volatilize the resulting vapor may damage nearby plants, crops and shrubbery, he explains. Also, herbicides or defoliants containing chlorates may explode when heated.

Mr. Munk suggests ways of disposing of containers. Break glass container and chop holes in the top, bottom and sides of metal containers so they cannot be re-used or collect water. A sharpened pickax is best for this purpose. Bury all weed killer containers to a depth of 18 inches at a safe disposal site or take them to a dump where they will be covered with soil.

Assemblyman Addresses Club On Legislation

State Assemblyman Herbert M. Rinaldi spoke to the members of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley at their regular monthly meeting about measures before the State legislature on crime, narcotics, and environmental protection, including the Wetlands Act and the development of the Meadowlands. He spoke at some length about the pressing financial problems of Newark and the necessity of meeting this need immediately, favoring a business tax to help accomplish this.

Mr. Rinaldi stressed the importance of continued education of the voters on all these matters and urged the members to write to their legislators, who are most desirous of knowing where their constituents stand on the bills before them.

In addition to the evening's speaker, the Club had as its guest Miss Janet Phelps, a student at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville, who was the recipient of a scholarship to continue her nursing career.

Tri-Town also welcomed a new member, Mrs. Vivian Paxton of Bloomfield.

Twenty Tri-Town members attended the Board Meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs held at the Kings Grant Inn in Point Pleasant on Saturday, November 21, at which Richard J. Sullivan, Commissioner of the newly created State Department of Environmental Protection, discussed one of the dominant problems of the seventies, our deteriorating environment, and the work of his commission in its solution.

Miss Katharine Eastburn, President of the New Jersey Federation, told the approximately 450 members assembled that the Equal Rights Act had been killed in the U.S. Senate but that Senator Birch Bayh will propose an amendment to the 14th amendment to the U.S.

The Leadership Development Seminar for Women held in October met with such enthusiastic response that the Federation is planning to hold a second seminar next year.

Mildred McLean, past State President, was honored with the appointment to the State Committee on Women for Community Affairs and Katharine Eastburn was selected as one of the observers at the International Federation UN Seminar which met November 26-29 in Kingston, Jamaica.

Jersey Highway Authority Set To Rid Ugly Sites

The New Jersey Highway Authority today reported renewing its effort to rid the Garden State Parkway of unsightly advertising signs visible from the road.

Authority Chairman John P. Gallagher said letters appealing for the voluntary removal of distracting commercial signs have been sent to the owners of some 30 such postings within Parkway motorists' view.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Liloia Sr.

Liloias Celebrate 60 Good Years

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Liloia Sr. were guests of honor at a surprise dinner party given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Iannicelli Sr. of 20 Speer Place, Nutley on November 26. The occasion was the 60th wedding anniversary of the couple.

Guests included the couple's children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perrotta, Louis Liloia, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Liloia, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Liloia, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Liloia Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Liloia Jr. Grandchildren also attended.



Mr. and Mrs. Guiseppe Paparatto

Paparattos Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Guiseppe Paparatto of 89 Newark Place, Belleville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary October 20 at a party in their honor at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville, hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paparatto.

Approximately 45 guests

were present.

The couple were born and married in Caroniti, Catanzar, Italy and have lived in Belleville since 1932. Also attending the affair were their four grandchildren, Joseph, Michael, Thomas and Sam Jr. Messages of congratulation were received from Mayor Kenneth Smith and Commissioner Mary Senatore.

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.

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Membership Tea Set For Belleville Juniors

The formation of the new Belleville Junior Woman's Club will have its beginnings at a membership tea to be held Monday, December 14th at the Woman's Club of Belleville. Planned guests include Mrs. John J. Quigley, Jr., New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Membership Chairman; Miss Jean Porte, Junior Northern Vice Chairman; Mrs. William Lauten, Eighth District Advisor; Mrs. Gerard J. Ferrara, President of the Woman's Club of Belleville; Mrs. Robert H. Davis, President of the Belleville Evening Membership Department and presidents of all junior clubs in the eighth district.

Belleville's will be the 119th junior club to join the federation which consists of over 4,000 young women in the state of New Jersey.

Some of the work that the junior clubs do involves working with and for handicapped and less fortunate children; raising vast amounts of money for needy individuals and organizations; spearheading crime and drug prevention programs and donating their time and effort to innumerable other worthy causes.

Mrs. William Haddock, Chairman of the Formation Committee and a member of the Nutley Junior Woman's Club is looking forward to an enthusiastic response from eligible women in the Belleville area.

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She leaves her husband, William; two sons, William Jr. and Raymond, both of

Mrs. William Terrill Succumbs In Orange

Mrs. Phyllis Barger Terrill of 27 Clement Street, Nutley, died after a long illness, December 2, in Orange Memorial Hospital. She was 57.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Terrill came to Nutley from Lyndhurst over 36 years ago. She leaves her husband, William Terrill; a son, William H. Terrill Jr. of Nutley; her mother, Mrs.

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About 60 residents of a Bloomfield Avenue apartment complex have been without heat since Sunday, Public Affairs Commissioner Carmen A. Orechio reported at Tuesday night's Town Hall session.

Orechio was 17 minutes late to the meeting Tuesday and explained he had been "besieged by telephone calls" from residents of the complex. He visited the premises with Nutley Police just prior to Tuesday night's meeting.

During the meeting itself, word arrived that the owners of the complex had been contacted and that repair work was finally underway. Meanwhile, temperatures

continued in the mid 20's both outside and inside the apartments.

"This type of problem is characteristic of apartments with absentee ownership," Orechio told the Board of Commissioners.

The apartments, located at 550 Centre Street, are owned by a corporation in Troy Hills. "The superintendent is actually moonlighting from another position and cannot devote full-time to the job here," Orechio said.

"There are several infants in that building. Yes, some work is now proceeding, but nowhere near the pace we'd like to see the repairs made," the Public Affairs Director said.

Leaving Scene Brings Arrest

Nutley police arrested a 31-year-old Belleville man early Sunday morning for leaving the scene of an accident after they followed his tire tracks from Nutley to his home in Belleville.

A court appearance is scheduled next Wednesday in Nutley Municipal Court.

Police said the man was driving on Passaic Avenue in Nutley, 6 a.m., December 6, when he allegedly struck a utility pole at the corner of Kingsland Street. The driver, police said, left the scene of the accident without reporting it.

The man told police he fell asleep at the wheel and couldn't remember what happened after he struck the utility pole.

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Mrs. George Cundari; Succumbs In Home

Mrs. Dorothy Reidle Cundari of 53 Evergreen Avenue, Nutley, died Sunday, November 15, at home. She was 51. Born in Belleville, Mrs. Cundari resided in Nutley over 19 years.

She leaves her husband, George C. Cundari; a son, George F. of Nutley; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Saparito of Clifton; a sister, Mrs. Louise Manning of Bloomfield, and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Megaro Funeral Home, Newark, followed by a High Mass of Requiem in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

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Mrs. Michael Catena; Was Native Of Italy

Mrs. Teresa M. Ciccarelli Catena of 171 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, died December 4 at home. She was 80.

A native of Italy, Mrs. Catena came to Belleville from Newark 23 years ago.

Predeceased by her husband, Michael B. Catena, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Angelina Catena and Miss Nicolena Catena, both at home; two sons, Nicholas of Belleville and Francis of New Market; a brother, Vincent Ciccarelli of Italy; a sister, Mrs. Giroloma Marino of Italy, and five grandchildren.

Services were December 7 from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, followed by a High Mass in Holy Family Church, Nutley. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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R. Jannarone; Was Resident Since 1906

Raffaele Jannarone of 31 Rassac Avenue, Nutley, died December 7 at the Columbus Redwood Nursing Home, West Orange. He was 96.

A native of Italy, Mr. Jannarone moved to Newark 75 years ago and settled in Nutley in 1905.

A retired contractor and partner in the construction business in the local area, Mr. Jannarone also was one of the founders of Holy Family Church in Nutley in 1909.

Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Angelica Jannarone, he leaves a brother, Msgr. Augustine P. Jannarone of St. Theresa Church of the Little Flower in the Bronx.

Services were December 9 from the S. W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a High Mass of Requiem in Holy Family Church.

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F. Duerr Succumbs At Home

Fred G. Duerr of 744 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, died after a short illness, December 2, at home. He was 55.

A native of Newark, Mr. Duerr lived in Nutley for over 30 years. He was employed at Rutgers State University, Newark, and was a fireman.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dorothy H. Van Amringe Duerr; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Carole) McCartney of Belleville; a son, Jack Duerr, also of Belleville; his mother, Mrs. Katherine Duerr of Nutley; two brothers, Walter of Paterson and Warren of North Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Brothers of Nutley and Mrs. Evelyn O'Connor of New York, and four grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, December 5, from the Johnnesse Home for Funerals with the Rev. Leonard A. Jones of Franklin Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

Mrs. P. Meola; Resident, 83, From Italy

Mrs. Mary De Carlo Meola of 3 Clover Street, Nutley, died after a short illness, December 2, in Columbus Hospital, Newark. She was 83.

A native of Italy, Mrs. Meola came to Nutley from Newark 31 years ago.

Predeceased by her husband, Pasquale Meola, and two daughters, Mrs. Florence Alvine and Mrs. Dora Bertolino, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Salvatore (Theresa) La Ferrera of Nutley; a son, Nicholas of Nutley; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were December 5 from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a High Mass of Requiem in Holy Family Church, Nutley, with the Rev. Robert Cozzini officiating. Interment was in the family plot.

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Two film classics will be screened this weekend by the Essex Film Club in Nutley. The films include 'Frankenstein' and 'The Invisible Man,' two early classics directed by James Whale. Both will be shown this Saturday and Sunday at the club's headquarters, 263 Harrison Street, Nutley. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. 'Frankenstein' was produced in 1931 with the film adapted from Peggy Webling's play, which in turn had been based on the novel by Mrs. Percy B. Shelley. Boris Karloff became famous for his portrayal of the monster created by Dr. Frankenstein. In this original movie, the part of Frankenstein is played by Colin Clive who was brought over from England to star in the play and film, 'Journey's End.' 'The Invisible Man' was filmed two years later in 1933 and was based on the novel by H.G. Wells. Claude Rains has the leading role because of his excellent speaking voice; his face is not shown on the screen until the closing scene. Gloria Stuart heads the supporting cast including Dudley Digges, Ura O'Connor and William Harrigan. A short comedy film will complete the weekend program. Seen in a brief scene as an extra is Walter Brennan.

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