

Brownstoning In Belleville

by Town Historian Allan Crisp



HISTORIC MARKER — Library Director Gerard Hickey points out a plaque left by the Historical Society on the carriage stone which rests in front of the Belleville Library.

Among the many industries and resources of Belleville, notably from a very early period of the town (then known as Second River) was the quarrying of brownstone and its shipment to market.

Most of the beautiful brownstone homes in New York City were built from Belleville brownstone. It is said that a large portion of the fortifications in and about New York were taken from these quarries. The first quarries in the 1700's were up along Second River. Union Avenue from Belleville Avenue (then John Street) to the Newark line (Second River) was known as Quarry Street. As a boy, I remember a butcher whose wagon bore the rhyming sign: "Otto Dietz, Quality Meats, Corner of John and Quarry Streets."

If you walk up the dead end of Mill Street in Belleville Park above where the road crosses Second River, you can see a huge indentation on the right, the

(Continued on Page 11)

In Heavy Turnout

Town Joins Democratic Landslide; Gives Imperiale Massive Backing

by Ken Moore

Belleville voters generally followed the state trend Tuesday by supporting nearly all Democratic candidates but dealt both Democrats and Republicans out in the State Senate race by giving independent Anthony Imperiale a wide margin of victory.

Imperiale captured the District 30 election by a margin of nearly 7,000 votes over Democrat Gregory Castano, his closest opponent.

A turnout of 64.6 percent of Belleville's registered voters preferred Democrat Brendan Byrne for governor over Charles Sandman by a total of 7,110 to 3,985. Byrne rode high in every voting district in Belleville while Imperiale also swept except for one of the 24 districts.

In the Assembly race, Belleville voters gave the race to both Democratic candidates Michael Aduvato and John F. Cali, while Belleville Mayor Joseph McGreevy came in third. Cali collected 5,687 votes here, Aduvato had 5,847 and McGreevy won 4,206 votes in his hometown.

His running mate Rowland Johnston had 2,491.

Commenting generally on the election, McGreevy at-



Anthony Imperiale

tributed his loss to the statewide trend for the Democrats. "You can't even get mad about it," he said. "We worked, we did everything we were supposed to do, but it just didn't show up in the numbers."

Suggest Zone Change In Northern Section

An ordinance will be introduced to the Board of Commissioners meeting tonight to change the zone of a large section in the northern section of Belleville.

The ordinance, to be introduced by Commissioner Mary Senatore, is in answer to a group of residents who petitioned the Commissioners to change the zone from B (two and one-family houses)

to an A-zone (one-family only).

Streets involved in the change would be Chestnut Street, Harvard Place, Hickory Court, Jefferson Street, Liberty Avenue, Madison Street, Passaic Avenue and Sycamore Drive.

Tonight the Commissioners will vote on the ordinance after first reading and the final decision will come at the next meeting.

In the election for sheriff, incumbent John Cryan received heavy support here, defeating his Republican foe by 7,168 votes to 2,259.

Belleville voters picked Democrats in the Freeholder elections as well, with Martin Scaturro topping the field with 6,101, followed by Peter Stewart (5,400) and Thomas Cooke (5,323). Republican Joseph Melillo had 3,967, James Pindar collected 3,003 and Walter McKinley was given 2,747.

Imperiale's victory in Belleville amounted to a total of 6,259 votes over Gregory Castano's 3,283, while Republican C. Richard Fiore collected 1,855. The only Belleville voting district to favor Castano was District one in Ward one.

Castano ran a distant second to Imperiale throughout District 30, with Fiore a weak third. Castano won in Harrison and Secaucus, both Hudson County towns, while being narrowly edged in Kearny, also across the river in the split district.

A town-by-town total for the two top runners was as follows:

Belleville—Imperiale, 6,259, Castano, 3,283; Harrison—Imperiale, 1,935, Castano, 2,588; East Newark—Imperiale, 348, Castano, 337; Kearny—Imperiale, 5,594, Castano, 5,282; Secaucus—Imperiale, 1,735, Castano, 2,475; Newark North Ward—Imperiale, 4,914, Castano, 2,010; Newark East Ward—Imperiale, 3,824, Castano, 1,885. Imperiale unofficially totaled 25,609 while Castano pulled 17,860 in District 30.

Belleville also voted yes to three questions on the ballot. The first was a statewide proposal to cut the number of jury members on civil cases from 12 to six. The question passed without any trouble.

Also passing easily in Belleville was another statewide proposal for a \$25 million bond for educational facilities for severely handicapped children.

Although an official count was not taken as the Times went to press, it was clear the third question—to elect a commission to study Essex County's charter of government—had also been approved by voters here.

The nine top vote getters here in the election to the commission were Nicholas Caputo, Charles Matthews, Ronald Martino, Gerard Kel-

ly, Vincent Blasco, Michael DeCicco, Ralph Caputo, A. George Scaturro and Robert Campanelli.

Tuesday's voter turnout was considered heavy, with the 64 percent rate comparing favorably to the 75 percent which came out for last year's presidential election. (Presidential elections usually far outdistance state and local races). A total of 11,888 voters cast ballots here Tuesday, out of 18,390 registered voters.

Ticket splitting was obviously the order of the day, with both Democratic and Republican voters leaving the party lines to ballot for Imperiale. The Newark Assemblyman benefited from the recent reapportionment in New Jersey which created District 30 from heavily Democratic suburban areas in North and East Newark and Essex and Hudson Counties.



ASSEMBLY HOPEFUL Belleville Mayor Joseph McGreevy emerges from voting booth at School One after making his choices.

Local Kiwanians Schedule Homecoming Day Festivities

This is the weekend for parades in Belleville as the veterans march down Washington Avenue Sunday, and the Kiwanis Club holds Homecoming Day festivities at Belleville High on Saturday.

The Homecoming Day parade will begin at noon at Town Hall and will march to Municipal Stadium. Included in the line of march will be several floats, one of them bearing Homecoming Queen Pamela Touch. The high school band will march, along with twirlers and cheerleaders, the Key Club, Board of Education members and the Board of Commissioners.

Chairman of the homecoming activities is Commissioner and Director of Parks and Public Property Michael Marotti.

The feature event of the afternoon will be a gridiron clash between the Belleville Bellboys (2-5) and the Kearny Cardinals (3-4) at 1:30 p.m. at Belleville Municipal Stadium.

Tonight the Kiwanis Club will host members of both squads at a dinner to be held at 6:15 p.m. at the local

Amvets Hall. Along with the football teams will be the Athletic Directors of Belleville and Kearny, the Boards of Education of both towns, the mayors and members of the governing bodies of the neighboring communities.

Also invited are the high school principals and superintendents of both school systems and the Kiwanis Club of West Hudson.

For an analysis of the upcoming football game, see page 13.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

At the time of preparation of this column, which is considerably in advance of actual publication, the most exacerbating matter to irk this writer was the arant intention of President Nixon to flout the orders of the Federal Judiciary that he turn over to Judge Sirica the Watergate related tapes.

Nixon's "with greatest reluctance" consent to prepare a summary of the tapes contents for the jurist was not in conformity with the Court's orders. Only the overwhelming threat of impeachment and a strong public outcry for his scalp persuaded a frightened Mr. Nixon to meet the orders of the Court at the last minute.

After having lost a 5-2 United States Circuit Court of Appeals verdict which upheld Judge Sirica's order to him, he declined to carry his appeal to Supreme Court, but instead, in characteristic political style, through his Attorney General an attempt at deal bargaining was tried.

(Continued on Page 5)

Nine Divisions Set

Belleville Veterans to Parade On Washington Avenue Sunday

Local veterans will parade down Washington Avenue Sunday in the annual Veterans' Day commemoration. Nine divisions of marchers are scheduled to participate.

Grand Marshall for the parade this year is William F. Lenehan, who will march at the head of the procession which starts at Greylock Parkway and Washington Avenue and proceeds south on Washington Avenue. Starting time is 2 p.m. The parade is sponsored by the Belleville Veterans' Council.

At Town Hall a prayer will be said by Rev. Benedetto Pascale of Silver Lake Baptist Church. Principal Speaker is Col. John R. Black and Congressman Joseph Minish (Dem., 11th) will also address the audience.

Parade Adjutant is Raymond Carnasciole of DAV 22, while Pat DeAngelis of VFW Post 6265 is the Parade Coordinator. James H. Leary of VFW Post 275 will announce as units pass the

reviewing stand at Town Hall.

As a motorcade from the Belleville Fire Department leads the way, the first division will head up the Avenue. Besides Grand Marshall Lenehan, Town Commissioners and members of the Board of Education, the division includes the Belleville Police Auxiliary and Color Guard, Belleville High School Band and twirlers, a unit from the Essex County Sheriff's Department and the Millburn Police Color Guard. A marching unit from the 102nd Armored Division Second Battalion will also be included.

Second division will include the Kearny Boystown Drum and Bugle Corps, Vic Sammarra, State Commander of the Amvets, Frank Thomas, Fourth District Commander of the VFW, Frank Petrucci, Essex County VFW Commander, the Belleville Little League Football players and the Belleville Recreation twirlers and cheerleaders.

In the third division will be a contingent from Clara Maass Hospital, the C.W. Townsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

In the fourth division will be the Colonia High School band, members of the DAV of Nutley and Belleville, the DAV Color Guard, and Scouts from local troops.

The American Legion will dominate the fifth division, with officers of Post 70 and the county staff in the

vanguard. The Color Guard from East Orange Post 73 will also march, along with the Bonnie Scots and SAL Color Guard, Post 152, Newark.

Belleville's American Legion Post 299 will march in the sixth division, with the Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps.

In the seventh division will be the Sabre Cadets, the Crimson Tide and Legion Post 105 Auxiliary.

The eighth division will

have Newark Legion Post 488 Auxiliary and Color Guard and the Captain Harry B. Doremus Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps.

In the ninth division will be Union County and Middlesex County chapters of the 40/8 Locomotive, along with the Hudson County chapter.

All units should report to Parade Adjutant Carnasciole upon arriving at the Greylock Parkway starting point,

Town Fathers Meet Tonight

The Board of Commissioners will meet tonight at 8 p.m. instead of their regularly scheduled date of Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The meeting date was changed because of a conflict with next week's convention of the League of Municipalities.

The meeting will be held on the second floor of Town Hall.

Inside The Times

• A prominent local realtor believes professional office buildings may alleviate tax-ratable problems in Belleville — see page 5.

• Twelve dollars and a lot of energy started the Belleville Can Company on its way — see page 12.

Amusements	23
Browsing Belleville	7
Business Spotlight	12
Classified	18-22
Dining Guide	23
Mental Health Matters	9
Obituaries	11
Picture Page	15
School Page	24
Social Section	8-9
Speak Up!	4
Sports Section	13-17

Imhoff Home Addition Completed

G. Dewey Imhoff had company last Thursday. No ordinary visit, it was his chance to show off the new addition to his home to officers of the Craig Fund.

Imhoff, a paraplegic since a serious auto accident in February of 1969, is one of four recipients of the Craig Fund and the second to see a specially-equipped extension built on his home (Craig Fabian was the first). The "tour" given by Imhoff pointed out the tangible results of their recent fund-raising drives.

The Fund this week also kicks off their next project, a Christmas Holiday Fund, to which Belleville residents may make tax-exempt contributions. In the coming weeks The Times will acknowledge contributors to the Holiday Fund.

Like the addition to the Fabian home, constructed for Craig Fabian, the original Fund recipient, the extension on the Imhoff house was necessary for Dewey's privacy and convenience. Though he was able to move from the second floor to his yard by means of a boat hoist-powered elevator he designed himself, Dewey's sleeping quarters had to be located in his living room. Now his bedroom is located on the first floor, with a bathroom to the side and a ramp leading outside the house. He can now move about and come and go from the house without any assistance. This has been one of Dewey's goals since the accident, and self-sufficiency for all the recipients is an aim of the Fund.

Last Thursday, for instance, it was suggested that Dewey might have obtained an absentee ballot for Tuesday's election, "I'd rather not," he answered. "An absentee ballot would make me feel as if I can't get to the polls, and I know I can get there."

Officers of the Fund went a long way to see through the building at the Imhoff house. Using their special talents and contacts, the officers and trustees found ways to do the job as efficiently as possible for \$11,000 dollars. Commissioner Mary Senatore took bids on the job, which was done by Action Remodeling Company of Kearny, builder Angelo Costello. Lawyer Robert Gaccione donated his services for the drawing up of the contract and architect Michael Trotta designed the extension, also free of charge.

But this is only a sample of the work that was done and Craig Fund President Rev. Alfred Stone emphasized this week it was the cooperative effort of all the officers and trustees which accomplished the goal.

"In fact," he said, "one of the things which has made us so successful is that we've downplayed individual efforts and we emphasize cooperation in the projects."

Since their beginning in January of 1970 after the August, 1969 swimming accident which left Craig Fabian paralyzed, the Fund has sponsored basketball games, candle sales and contribution drives towards raising money to aid Belleville's handicapped in their rehabilitation.

Besides the larger projects like the extensions on the homes, the Fund is also able to help out by purchasing special beds, medicines and recreational equipment, along with arranging for physical therapy. Professional advisors consult with the recipients and help them contact appropriate social agencies; the Fund itself only aids in recipients' problems which aren't covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield or other social programs.

(Continued on Page 2)



CRAIG FUND officers present G. Dewey Imhoff with the keys to the new addition on his home, built through contributions to the Fund. Shown here (l-r) are President Rev. Al Stone, Imhoff, past President Michael Rosamilia, Trustee Ernest Arvidson, Secretary Robert Gaccione, Recording Secretary Viola Narucki, Vice President Mary V. Senatore and Angelo Costello, who built the extension.

Belleville Boasted Brownstone Lode

(Continued from Page 1)
site of the original quarry (look for the baseball field in the middle.)

Larger deposits were quarried in North Belleville (now Nutley), near the Nutley Bridge (originally known as the Avondale Bridge - named after Stratford-on-Avon, the beautiful Shakespeare country in England). The fathers in

many of North Belleville's pioneer Italian families came to America to labor in the quarries.

In later years, long after quarrying ended, the North Belleville quarry filled with water and made a fine, if dangerous "swimming hole". In later years, it was filled in and became the site of the Nutley Velodrome. It is now a Nutley Park.



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Craig Fund Readies Christmas Project

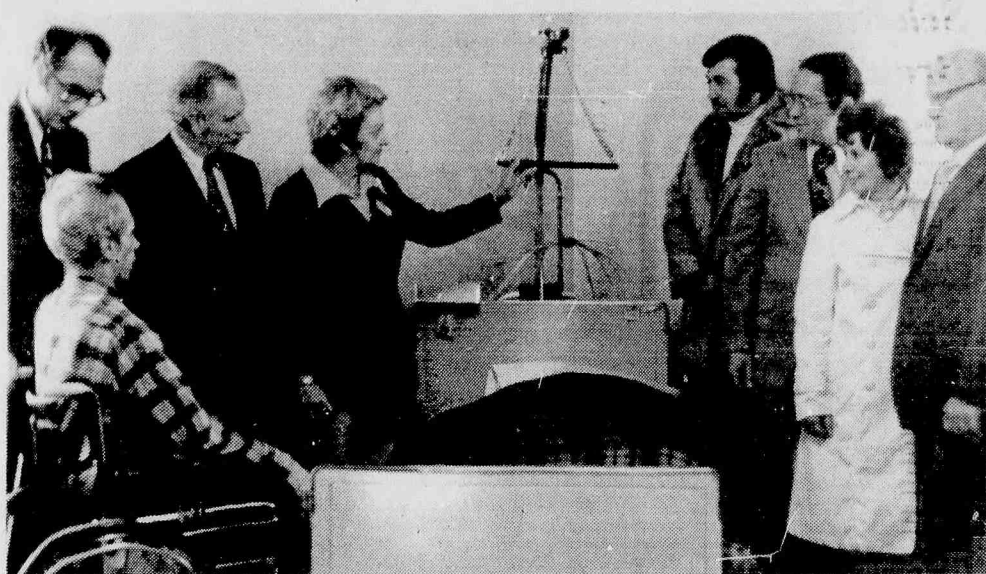
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Though the Fund was first established to aid the younger handicapped citizens of Belleville (including Craig, William Greco and Joseph Restaino), the group's by-laws were amended to permit the entrance of Dewey, a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, and a Legion and Boy Scout official.

The officers of the Fund are: President Rev. Al Stone, First Vice President Caesar Romano, Second Vice President Mary Senatore, Secretary Bob Gaccione, Treasurer Edward Albreton and Recording Secretary Viola Narucki.

Rev. Stone believes the Fund's objective — "to go to the public and stimulate interest and engender support for the handicapped persons in their own community" — has been quite a success and the response from Belleville residents will keep the Fund going for "quite a long time."

Former Chief Justice To Receive Law Award
Joseph Weintraub, former Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will receive the Distinguished Ser-



DEWEY IMHOFF explains part of his daily routine as Craig Fund Vice President Mary Senatore inspects the bar Dewey uses to lift himself in and out of bed. Shown here (l-r) are Fund President Rev. Al Stone, Imhoff, Past President Michael Rosamilia, Mrs. Senatore, builder Angelo Costello, Secretary Bob Gaccione, Recording Secretary Vi Narucki and Trustee Ernest Aridson.

Suspect Arrested In Assault

Belleville police Monday morning arrested a 19-year-old resident on a charge of assault shortly after the suspect had been arrested and released on bail for unlawful entry.

The youth was first arrested Saturday morning after being apprehended by police and identified by another youth as an intruder in a confectionary at 122 Washington Avenue. Officer Charles Oese and Sergeant Martin McNish arrested the suspect for unlawful entry and he was later released on \$200 bail.

In the early morning of Monday, Nov. 5, Officer Robert Senior was mediating a quarrel in front of a Washington Avenue tavern when the suspect allegedly threw a block of wood at the police officer.

He was arrested and held on \$350 bail.

Gambling Charges To Jury

A 53-year-old Belleville man arrested October 26 on three gambling charges had those charges referred to the Essex County Grand Jury last week by Belleville Judge Edward J. Abramson.

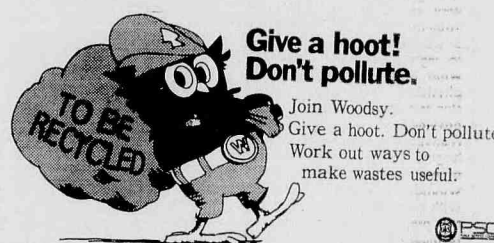
Frank "Rusty" Rusignuolo, 200 Mill Street, is presently free on \$25,000 bail following his arrest by Belleville detective Thomas Ricci. Rusignuolo was charged with working for an illegal lottery, maintaining a place for illegal gambling, and with conspiracy to allow gambling between October 15 and October 26.

Weapon Charge Referred

A possession of a loaded weapon charge lodged against a 33-year-old Harrison man was referred to the Essex County Grand Jury October 31 in Belleville Municipal Court.

Judge Edward J. Abramson referred the case of John Wademan, 327 Warren Street, Harrison, who was arrested by Sergeant Philip Salmon who allegedly found Wademan with a loaded Iver & Johnson, five-shot, chrome plated .38 caliber gun.

Bail is set at \$500.



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DeMolay Schedules Breakfast

The Suburban Chapter Order of DeMolay will hold a Pancake and French toast breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 7 a.m. to noon. It will be held at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon Street, Belleville. Chairman of the event is Bill Klein. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or from any member of DeMolay.

Pharmacy Footnotes

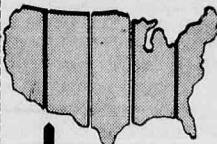


Vincent Cazzarelli
Reg. Ph.

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HONORED — Bill Dorival, last year's president of the Belleville Music Parents' Association receives a plaque honoring him for his work from President Jim La Motta.

Music Parents' Simon Play Deemed Financial Success

James La Motta, President of the Belleville Music Parents Association, reports that the first fund raising event of this year was a financial success and the group is "very pleased" with the response.

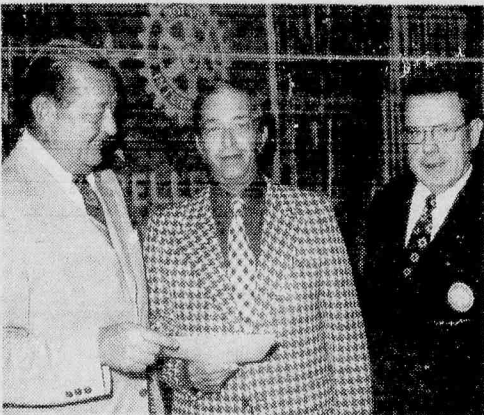
All that attended the performance of the recent Neil Simon play "Come Blow Your Horn" presented at Belleville High School by The Halfpenny Playhouse and

sponsored by the Belleville Music Parents Association were greatly amused by the excellent presentation.

Mrs. Clo Westpy, Chairlady of Ways and Means, is hopeful that the plans for the forthcoming Chinese auction and dance to be sponsored by them in February will be a sellout.

The Music Parents only one year in organization, but have been most active in fund raising events for their Music

students, and were most helpful in getting the band to Bermuda last season.



ROTARIANS of Belleville were recently visited by Detective Bernard Krell of the Essex County Sheriff's Department, who addressed the group on the narcotic problem in Essex. Shown here (l-r) are Vice President Everett Davey, Detective Krell and President James Desmond.

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NJEA Women in Education will discuss the topic: "Why Can't Jane be a Principal, Assistant Superintendent, Superintendent, or Commissioner of Education?" Keynote speaker will be Helen P. Bain of Nashville, Tenn., past president of the National Education Assn. (NEA) and chairperson of the NEA Women's Caucus. The program will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16, in Room 6 of Convention Hall.

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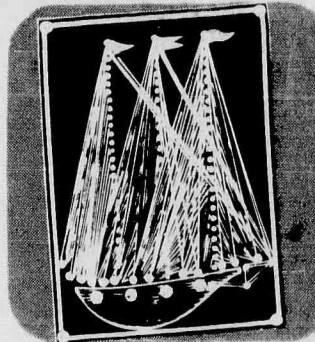
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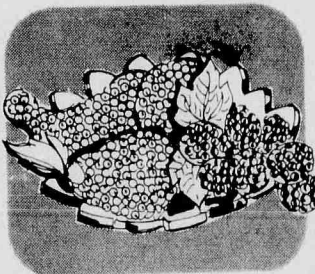
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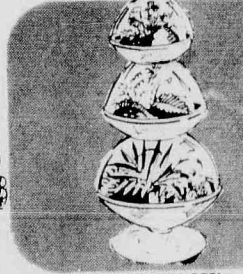


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Frank A. Orechio, Publisher
Kenneth Moore, News Editor

November, 1973

The Wind From The North
Is Strong and Proud,
And He Pounds On My Door
In A Fashion Loud—

—Anne Lawler

November, ninth month of the old Roman calendar, is the birthday month of U.S. Presidents and the month in which President John Kennedy was assassinated (the 22nd in 1963). It's also the month in which the Allies invaded North Africa (the 7th, 1942) in World War II and in which World War I ended in 1918 (November 11th).

The 2nd is the birthday anniversary of both James Polk, 11th President, and Warren Harding, 29th President. Harding, a relatively recent President, was born in Morrow County, Ohio, in 1865, the oldest of eight children. He was first a newspaper man, buying a Marion, Ohio, weekly for \$300. At his death it was a daily and a valuable property.

He served in the state legislature and as Lieutenant Governor and was then defeated in a gubernatorial race. He nominated William Taft at the Republican convention in 1912 and two years later was elected to the U.S. Senate. In 1920 he was nominated by the Republicans and elected President. However, he failed to survive his term, dying after a trip to Alaska, which he had promised to make in his campaign, in 1923.

On the 6th, in 1789, the Pope appointed the first American Catholic bishop, John Carroll of Maryland. At that time there were no Catholic schools in the United States and Carroll was educated in France

and consecrated bishop in England.

On the 15th, in 1777, a committee of the Continental Congress which had adopted the Declaration of Independence, reported out the draft of the Articles of Confederation — the first Constitution of the new nation; it provided for a perpetual union. This draft was changed, in 1787, and there was controversy until the Civil War whether or not States were in a perpetual union under terms of the 1787 Constitution.

James Abram Garfield, 20th President, was born in Cayahoga County, Ohio, on the 19th in 1831, descended from Massachusetts ancestors. He was elected President as a Republican in 1880, and was assassinated in 1881.

Franklin Pierce (pronounced purse), 14th U.S. President, was born on the 23rd in 1804, at Hillsborough, N.H., and served his state in various capacities, resigning a U.S. Senate seat because the pay was insufficient. He was nominated and elected as a Democrat in 1852. He attempted to annex Cuba, tried to pacify North and South, but was not renominated by his party. He became very critical of Lincoln during the Civil War.

Zachary Taylor, 12th U.S. President, was born in Orange County, Virginia, on the 24th in 1784, preceded Pierce as President. He was a military hero in the Mexican war, son of a Revolutionary War officer of Virginia, grew up in Louisville, Kentucky (then Virginia), and won a great victory over the Seminole Indians in Florida, dying in office in 1850.

Thanksgiving, a truly American observance, falls on the 22nd this year.

Food Down

The Department of Agriculture says the price of food dropped sharply in September, and should have dropped more. In a recent tabulation for the press, the department reports the first monthly decline of the year was also the sharpest drop in seventeen years.

The department says middlemen — processors, wholesalers and retailers — didn't pass on to consumers all the reduced costs of food from the farmer. The middlemen, in other words, were taking

advantage of the situation to increase their profits.

But it is only fair to point out that middlemen have not enjoyed as much of an increase in prices this year as have farmers, though they have upped their share of food prices by a sizeable 12.5 per cent. This seems an adequate, or more than adequate increase, and one hopes food prices will continue some decline in the coming months.

The Surplus

Recent news that the U.S. trade (balance of payments) surplus in September was \$900,000,000 is solidly encouraging; its effect will surely be beneficial in several ways — toward greater stability of the dollar, more confidence in stock and business dealings and as an encouragement to other nations to work out a currency agreement which will minimize the danger of sudden or drastic realignments, devaluations etc.

The September surplus is the largest in many years and one of the few surpluses achieved in recent years. If such a trend

continues, it's possible the United States payments balance at the end of the year would be close to a balance. While that's not likely, and a deficit for the year has long been the official forecast, it's also true that the size of September's surplus was a surprise to the administration.

The most satisfying element in the improved balance of payments picture is that the trend bears out administration predictions. It reaffirms the accuracy and correctness of Washington's assurances at international currency meetings — that the U.S. deficit would be corrected, the dollar thus stabilized.

Belleville Bulletin Board

The Bulletin Board is a public service of the Times designed to aid local groups in publicizing upcoming events and to help avoid conflicts in scheduling dates. You can have your organization's events listed by writing two weeks in advance of the date to Pat Diana at 104 Overlook Avenue or by calling 751-6861. All corrections must be called in no less than a week in advance of our publication date.

TODAY NOV. 8

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys & girls - Rec House
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, Boys 13-18 - Stadium
5-9 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Weightlifting - Men - Stadium
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Girls Gym, Girls 13-18 - School Nine
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Twirling - Girls 6-9 - School Seven
7:30 p.m. James G. Shawger School HSA Dinner - Meadowbrook
8 p.m. Auxiliary DAV 22 - Post Home
8 p.m. Belleville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary - at Rec. House. Speaker: Alan Crisp
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley United Methodist Church
9 p.m. Al Anon - Wesley United Methodist Church

FRIDAY NOV. 9

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool for boys & girls - Rec House
3:15 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, Boys 13-18 - Stadium
3:30 p.m. Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St. - Children's films
5-9 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Weightlifting, Men - Stadium
6:45 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Rifle Club - Boys 12-18 - Stadium

SATURDAY NOV. 10

9 a.m. Unit 105 American Legion Auxiliary - bus ride to Flemington and New Hope. Tickets \$5 - 759-421
10 a.m. Essex County Park Commission's Center for Environmental Studies invites public to free program: "Hibernation". For information: 228-2210
1:30 p.m. BHS football vs Kearny - home
8 p.m. Sabre Cadets 5th annual Square Dance - Jackson's Auditorium, Harrison. For tickets: 759-5351

SUNDAY NOV. 11

2 p.m. Veteran's Day Parade, sponsored by The Belleville Veteran's Council

MONDAY NOV. 12

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool Play for boys and girls - Rec. House
1 - 5 p.m. Celebrate Book Week - Adults and children buy a book at Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Open Gym - boys - Friendly House
3-5 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Weightlifting, boys 13-18 - Stadium
5-9 p.m. Rec. Dept. Sr. Weightlifting - Men - Stadium
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. girls basketball, age 13-19 - School Four
7 p.m. Free Amateur Radio Classes - American Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley.

For information: 751-6950

7:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. Ladies Volleyball - Jr. High
7:30 p.m. School Seven OPE - classroom visitation
7:30 p.m. Rain Date for Veteran's Day Parade
8 p.m. School Seven OPE general membership meeting Program: "Babes on Broadway" featuring 5th and 6th grade students. Refreshments by 5th grade mothers.
8 p.m. American Legion Post 105 - members meeting
8 p.m. Unit 299 American Legion Auxiliary members meeting
8:30 p.m. BPOE 1123 - members meeting

TUESDAY NOV. 13

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. preschool play for boys & girls - Rec. House
1-5 p.m. Buy a Book - Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.
1 p.m. ECPC Sr. Citizen group - women, art, bocce - clubhouse
2:30 p.m. ECPC Sr. Citizen group - Sr. Fitness Finders - Clubhouse
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville - at Parillo's
6:45 p.m. Rec. Dept. Jr. Rifle Club - boys 12-18 - Stadium
7:45 p.m. Wesley United Methodist Church Administrative Board Meeting
8 p.m. Learn to Stop Smoking - KC Hall, Nutley. For information: Ben Waring 667-6326
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners - Town Hall
8 p.m. Court Sancta Maria 61 - KC Hall, 98 Bridge St.
8 p.m. Auxiliary Police Officers meeting - CD Headquarters
8 p.m. American Legion Post 299 members meeting
8 p.m. Belleville Political/Social Club - 210 Belleville Ave.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 14

9:15 a.m. Rec. Dept. Preschool play for boys & girls - Rec House
9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club of Belleville - Fewsmith Church
1-5 p.m. Buy a Book - Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.
1 p.m. Valley Sr. Citizens - Belleville Reformed Church
1:30 p.m. ECPC Sr. Citizens - new members - clubhouse
2 p.m. ECPC Sr. Citizens - sewing, bridge, etc. - clubhouse
6:30 p.m. Rec. Dept. Cheerleading - Girls 10-13 - School Three
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Gym Night - Girls 10-15 - School Four
7 p.m. Troop 301 BSA - Wesley United Methodist Church
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Twirling, girls 9-14 - School Seven
7 p.m. Rec. Dept. Open Basketball, boys 13-19 - School Nine
8 p.m. Belleville High School HSA regular meeting Program: College Information Night

FUTURE

17th Couples Club of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church sponsoring Square Dance - public invited.
23rd Santa Arrives in town and Christmas Lights are lit
28th Parent Enlightenment Program - Belleville Junior High

Speak Up!

Give Credit Where Due, Says Worker

Local youths who work at the Democratic headquarters here were dealt a mortal blow, Sunday, when a speaker at the "Ninth Annual Democratic Breakfast" publicly thanked the Belleville Young Dems for the excellent job they did in distributing campaign literature and in running the telephone poll at headquarters.

The truth of the matter is that the Young Dems never touched a phone or a piece of literature.

Since the opening of the headquarters all the work has been done by the Democratic members of the Belleville High School Political Club, the youth for Byrne Committee and other devoted and energetic youths. I know this to be true because I was given the key to the headquarters everyday during the phone poll by Mr. Schwartz, and I returned it when the headquarters was closed. The only time I ever saw a Young Dem there was when there was a party.

But the thing that disgusted me most was not the fact that the young Dems were given credit for the work of others, but that the Young Dems and other campaign officials sat there and applauded knowing that the Young Dems never did a damn thing the speaker said they did.

Michael Perrone
57 King Street
Belleville

Says Policeman Refused to Help In Time of Need

To the editor:

On Oct. 31, 1973 my niece Lana Zaechia, a little 4-month-old baby was almost denied the right to live by a police officer.

The baby had gone into a coma from meningitis. The cab driver saw a cop car and hailed it to give him an escort to Presbyterian Babies Hospital, which was waiting for the child.

The policeman at first refused the escort. My sisters began to scream at him that the baby was dying. He did not even see if he could give any form of emergency treatment. He finally gave them an escort but only to the Newark line. He did not call for a Newark cop to be waiting, or even call ahead to Newark for the ok to come into Newark. We know that he would not have been refused in a case of life or death.

My brother then went to the Commissioner to complain of this matter and was told that the police officer could not leave his post. Which to me is not an answer, what is more important than life itself? This really makes me feel good since I have children of my own here in Belleville and to know my children can also be denied the right to assistance by a police officer.

The only true thanks we can give is to the cab driver who rushed the baby to the hospital in time to save her-racing through the streets of Newark because a cop left at the Newark line.

I only want to ask this cop how in his mind he can refuse to help a little angel is written in the line of his duty. How a policeman like this, who has no feeling for a little baby is able to call himself a cop and deny a child the right to live.

The doctors worked on this child for hours and after two days was she given the hope of living.

I am writing this letter for my sister because she is at the hospital with her baby. We all feel that the town of Belleville should be told about this incident. Since they are paying taxes and they and their children can also be denied a policeman, since he can not leave his post. Maybe the best thing is don't call a cop. Call a cab.

Mrs. Carmela Ricci,
11 Columbus Avenue
Belleville

They Thank Vets For Dinner Gift

To the editor:

Junior League All Star Parents and Parents of the Clippers:

A dinner for the Belleville Farm League Champs was held on Sept. 21 at Beppy's Restaurant. Also a dinner was held at the same restaurant for the Jr. League All-Stars on Sept. 22.

A big thanks to the D.A.V., chapter 22 of Belleville who again came to our aid by donating \$250.00. We wish to publicly thank Commander Nuzzio Cupo who so graciously through the D.A.V. as in the past gave us a helping hand.

Sincerely,
Parents of the Clippers
Parents of the Belleville Jr. League
All Stars.
A Special thanks from Mr. & Mrs. Renna

MEAT NOT MONEY

NASHVILLE, TENN. — Tom McGinnis, president of American National Foods, has reported thieves evaded an alarm detection system in Super Save Discount Foods and made off with \$4,000 worth of beef, loin, bacon, sausage and other pork products.

Your Letters

The Times welcomes comments from Belleville residents on all matters, but readers are reminded to include names and addresses on all letters intended for publication.

To reduce the possibility of misquotation, writers are asked to submit typed, double-spaced letters.



FULL OF SPIRIT — Belleville cheerleaders go through their opening routine at Saturday's game with Seton Hall. The girls are out boosting spirits every week, win or lose.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

State Senate Peruses Two Bills Which Affect Your Environment

NOVEMBER brings back the New Jersey Legislature for a whirlwind session which will be the last action for this season. Another two-year session starts out from scratch after Jan. 1. Scratch is what it will be, because any legislation left hanging short of adoption or rejection this calendar year will automatically cease to exist.

Which brings me to the point that environmentalists throughout New Jersey are planning a letter-writing campaign. I'm told by those who know, to their local Senators on behalf of two bills which they say are of maximum importance to this state we're in.

The bills are A-569 and A01005. Both passed the Assembly, where they were introduced, and now require approval in the upper house, where they have been consigned to committees. A-569 is the so-called "Citizen's Right to Sue for the Environment" Law, and A-

1005 is said to hold great promise for preserving open space because it would give selected public service, non-profit organizations the right to own land without paying property taxes on it.

A-1005 is seen by its supporters as filling a critical need in the nation's most densely populated state, where open space of any description is going down the drain faster than ever, even though it had less to start with. Organizations such as our own NJCF find it very difficult to hold land - even with our 3 million dollar revolving fund - for public agencies under present conditions. Because New Jersey municipalities have to raise their operating expenses through real estate taxes, land pays premium rates, as any homeowner knows. This situation also triggers reflex objections when anybody suggests taking any land at all off the tax rolls, because the tariff is admittedly high. But excellent arguments exist for

doing that as a way to keep open space open.

IT'S PRETTY definitely established, for example, that privately-owned land around a park or other dedicated open space increases in value, and hence in tax-paying ability, because it's literally "sitting pretty." And that development, almost of any kind, costs more than it produces in the long run. Open space does not - after all - open space generates little in the way of service demand.

Several environmental organizations operating in New Jersey would just love to own and maintain open space for posterity, but they are too broke to pay the taxes. A-1005 is aimed at correcting that situation.

AS FOR A-569, it's based on the three-year-old Michigan law authored by Professor Joseph L. Sax of the University of Michigan Law School. It

meets a lot of resistance wherever it's proposed, not surprisingly, from interests which don't particularly want to get sued by anybody for their polluting. They've argued that the law would trigger "spite" suits, or other forms of legal triviality. Experience has shown out in Michigan however that pushing a legal action is just too expensive to be done as a silly whim. Such actions, if the law is adopted here, would most likely originate with professionally staffed environmental groups.

It seems strange, but ever since our laws were formulated in old England, the rule has been that nobody can sue unless he is suffering some specific damage which sets his situation apart. Thus, somebody wanting to sue the nasty polluter down the street presently cannot achieve "legal standing" in the eyes of the court, unless he can prove his damage is specific and not merely in the public interest.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

(Continued from Page 1)

Special prosecutor Archibald Cox wouldn't "buy" any such dealing and had properly indicated he would challenge Nixon's position, vowing he would turn to the Court for help. Cox said, Should the tapes not be turned over to Judge Sirica the grand jury would be prevented from hearing the tapes and that wrongdoers would be shielded from prosecution which would defeat the fair administration of criminal justice.

Nixon who had threatened to fire Cox, as an employee of the executive branch should the special prosecutor make any further attempts by judicial process to obtain tapes, notes or memoranda of presidential conversations, ran up against a Tartar. Cox responded, "I cannot be a party to such an arrangement and I will challenge the proposal in court." At that point the President carried out his threat followed by a chain of resignations and a roar of public indignation that shook the nation. The consensus being Nixon was fearful of the all-out truth and had tried to wheel-and-deal in a move that back-fired.

The in extremis decision of President Nixon to meet the court's terms at a time when the Congress was giving the most serious consideration to moving for his impeachment has done little in the way of improving the respect and confidence of the majority of the Nation's citizens in him. He had promised complete independence of action to special prosecutor Cox, yet, he "fired" him when he efficiently and properly moved against Nixon's wishes by insisting that there be no cover-up of the Watergate mess.

Agnew was gotten rid of for his wrong-doing, perhaps impeachment might still be the answer to Nixon's pertinacious reluctance to cooperate in clearing up the stigma Watergate has spread upon the escutcheon of this administration.

Getting reelected didn't make Nixon God and the questionable misdeeds of those around him leave great doubts in the minds of many as to the sincerity of our President. There must be a reason why so many allude to him as "tricky Dick." Whatever the circumstances of this latest episode produce, it has surely not endeared Mr. Nixon in the hearts of the American public who insist upon fair play and impartial justice. A cause Nixon hasn't helped by his reluctant and grudging acceptance, under pressure, of the rulings of our courts and his attempted insistence upon imposing his own terms in how a purely judicial and legal matter should be routinely handled.

There is no place in these United States of America for palatine rights and special privilege. If that is what Mr. Nixon seeks, perhaps he should solicit his friend and buddy Bebe Rebozo to buy some island somewhere so they can set themselves up as kings.

Local Realtor: Office Buildings Good for Town

The tax advantages of an office building to a New Jersey community beset by a dwindling tax base and a dwindling population are well illustrated in a proposed 2-story modern professional building to be erected on stilts over a parking level in Belleville, according to a prominent realtor here.

Nansen Builders, Paramus, proposed the building, which will bring Belleville approximately \$30,000 annually in taxes, on a site, zoned residential, which if developed as a residential property of five homes would generate only about \$10,000 yearly.

William Govel, president of Govel Associates, who will be handling sales or rental at the professional building (it will be a condominium property if market conditions permit), says a private home in Belleville, valued at \$40,000 is taxed about \$1,500 a year. If three children from that home are educated at a cost of \$900 annually per child, it would cost the town \$2,700.

The property on which Nansen proposes to construct the office building could feasibly accommodate five homes. If sold for \$50,000 each, taxes of \$2,000 each would mean \$10,000 for the town in taxes. But educational costs would offset that figure by an amount equal to \$900 times the number of children in the five homes.

Govel, whose firm manages over 2,000 apartment units in the Belleville and surrounding areas, and also is involved with new home construction, said the property is not an appropriate site for a \$50,000 single family home. The property is directly in front of the Bridge Brook apartments of 250 units, which Nansen built as well, and fronts on Joralemon Street bordered on a river on two sides and the Glendale Cemetery on the other.

Govel said the population of Belleville, like so many small communities, declined over the years because of high taxes. Older people can no

longer afford to retain their large homes; young people can not afford to begin a household in Belleville. He said apartments and office buildings in the proper location will pay the ratable to ease the tax burden on homeowners.

"There are a number of examples of recent conversions from single-family homes to multi-family units which result in much more revenue for Belleville without a great deal of expenditures for municipal purposes," Govel said.

A house was torn down at 259 Belleville Avenue, nearby which had paid about \$1,000 a year in taxes and sent two children to the school system. The house was 60 years old," said Govel, "and if resold, most probably would have been turned into a boarding house. Instead a 12-unit apartment was placed on the property, some 100 to 100 feet, and there is only one school-age child among the 12 families. The result is the rehabilitated area has a tax ratable of \$9,600 and a community expenditure of only \$900 for educational purposes. For instance, an old 1-family home at 122 William Street was paying \$900 annual taxes. It has been converted to a brick 5-family property paying \$3,500 in taxes yearly. An older single-family unit at 196 Mill Street was paying \$900 in taxes and was replaced with a brick 4-family paying taxes today of \$3,200.

According to Govel, the site for the proposed 2-story professional building which Nansen plans on Joralemon Street, west of Franklin Avenue, is an area which recently has seen a 2-story bank building and another bank building is now under construction. In addition, the heart of Belleville's shopping area on Franklin Avenue, which is now under expansion, is within only 500 feet of the proposed professional building.



ENJOYING a bite to eat at the Essex County Democratic Committee Breakfast last Sunday, then-candidate for Governor Brendan T. Byrne took time out for this picture. Shown here (l-r) are Committee Chairman Harry Lerner, County Clerk Nick Caputo, Byrne and Belleville Democratic Chairman Mrs. Mary V. Senatore.

Town Purchases Friendly House



CLOSING the arrangements for the purchase of the Friendly House from Silver Lake Baptist Church, Mayor Joseph McGreevy presents Rev. Benedetto Pascale with a check for \$80,000. Shown here (l-r) are Town Treasurer Francis McCoy, Town Attorney John Scott, Commissioner Michael Marotti, McGreevy, Sal Sprella, Rev. Pascale (seated) Frank Carragher, James A. Delissio, Joseph Delissio, Chris Albanese and Joseph Santuosso.

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Sport Shirts • Dress Shirts

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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SUITS

Most wanted carefree double knits in latest wide lapel styles - flared pants - choose from many patterns

Sizes 36-46 (Regulars-Shorts-Longs) \$50.00
Sizes 48-50 (Regulars and Longs) \$55

MEN'S KNIT SLACKS

Quality polyester knits that stretch when you stretch, yet keep their shape throughout repeated wearings. Finished bottoms.

Sizes 29-42. Solids and Fancies.

2 pair \$15.00 for Bargains Galore Save \$\$

MEN'S SPORT COATS

• Double Knits • Wools • Corduroys

FANCY SOLID WIDE PATTERNS COLORS LAPELS ALL CURRENT UP TO DATE STYLES SIZES 36-46 (Regulars-Shorts-Longs)

\$20 \$30 \$40 In group sizes 48-50, Regulars and Longs.

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MENS AND BOYS WEAR AT LOW FACTORY PRICES

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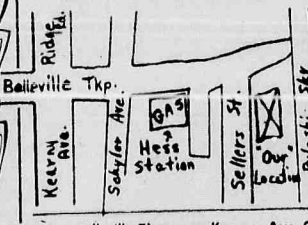
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Edgewater Ferry Plaza 950 River Road

Elmwood Park Elmwood Shopping Center 100 Broadway (Rt. 4)

Emerson Pascack Valley Shopping Center 392 Kinderkamack Road

Hackettstown Hackettstown Mall Mountain Avenue

Morris Plains 573 Speedwell Avenue

Nutley 351 Centre Street

Paramus 281 Forest Ave. & Spring Valley Road

Sparta A & P Shopping Center 8 Main Street

Browsing Belleville

with Pat Diana
(write me at 104 Overlook Ave. or call 751-6861)

How was your Halloween? Seems to me we adults enjoy it more than the kids...somehow or other the spirit is missing. There was one house on Cortlandt Street that had a witch on its roof and various other goblins in the front window - quite nicely (spookily, natch) decorated.

Congratulations are in order for Ann Daniels - she was promoted to the position of Secretary to the President at Wagner Electric. Of course you all know that Ann and her husband Dave, are the singing team that taught a free summer workshop for teens this past summer and produced West Side Story...wait till you see what they've got planned next!

THE SABRE CADETS are holding their 5th annual Square Dance at Jackson's Auditorium, Harrison Avenue, Harrison on Saturday, November 10th. Beer and food will be supplied, tickets cost \$6... "put on your old dungarees and join in the fun to the music of the Oak Valley Rangers - being brought in from Pennsylvania, especially for this evening"...reads the invitation. For tickets phone: Ray Kinsley 759-5351.

Here are the rest of those nice folks from Wesley United Methodist Church who either had a birthday or a wedding anniversary in October - Mrs. Suzanne Wilson, Mrs. Caroline Carson, Monica Haenchen, Lt. Jg Linda Miller (and, how is the Navy, Linda?), Mrs. Mary Dike, the Rickard Graves, the Raymond Boxers (Sr.), the Joseph Hacklings (Sr.), Mrs. Grace Krautler, Mrs. Mary McDonnell, Mrs. Barbara DiMartino, the Paul Welchs, Joseph Cronauer, Mrs. Ernestine Marcus...hope you had a happy.

On Election Day, many members of OPE (organization of Parents and Educators at School Seven) were on hand with baked goodies.

AT THE SCHOOL were Gilda LaVecchia - president of the OPE, Pat Cardillo - chairlady of the baking event, Diana Lombardi, Rosemarie Buccino, Alba Clemente and Ann Marie Coscenzo. Those ladies were on duty all day...from 9-1, we had classroom mothers: Eleanor Antolini, Rose Murphy, Kathy Nash, Elaine Tornatore, Millie Zecca and Mary Martin. OPE also sold baked goodies at The Galaxy and that was staffed by Betti DiGori and Marie Haight.

On November 10, members of Unit 105, American Legion Auxiliary will have a bus ride to Flemington and New Hope. The bus will leave the post at 9 a.m. and return about 7:30 p.m. - sounds like a nice outing. I'm told tickets - at \$5 - are almost sold out, but you may try, by calling Connie Lenihan at 759-4921.

During the recent campaigning some teens were assisting Tony Imperiale - Jeanne Amaino, Mary Lally, Patty Ann Garthwaite, Michelle Papsidero, Bess Antonelli and Cindy Cammarato.

News from Fewsmith Presbyterian Church - first, a reminder about the Square Dance - Nov. 17...the 2nd Annual Advent Workshop will be held December 2 from 2:30 - 4:30...members are reminded to bring canned food or other donations for indigent families of the congregation. November 11 and 18 are the dates to bring the items. Boy Scout Troop 350 went to summer camp at Camp Mohigan and many of the boys earned merit badges. Keith Waddel was accepted into the Order of the Arrow. Keith is the senior Patrol Leader. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster - David Hill, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader - Andrew Schenke, Patrol Leader of the Rattlesnake Patrol - Robert Tommaselle and his assistant is Robert Place; Patrol Leader of the Eagle Patrol - Charlie Webber and his assistant is David Evans, Troop Quartermaster is Ronnie Wohlman, Troop Scribe - Richard Sanders. These are the new officers - but let's not forget to mention Assistant Scoutmaster Charlie Hill, III and Scoutmaster Charlie Hill, Sr.

ALAN CRISP, Town Historian will be speaking before the Women's Auxiliary of the Belleville Fire Department this evening. His topic will be Belleville's Colonial History. Alan is available for programs and is well versed in many subjects and a truly delightful speaker. For information on adding Alan to your program, please call him at 743-7604. (Unfortunately the Crisps - which includes Alan's talented artist wife Nancy - moved to Bloomfield recently...but their hearts are still in town)

Here are the rest of the teens that were in "Everybody Does It" - the Musical Revue directed by Bob Leffebine, assisted by Carolina Furno and with the technical assistance of Bill Hollis - all teachers at the Jr. High.

Jeri Dooley is the daughter of Robert and Nancy. She has a younger sister, Nadine and a brother, Robert Jr., age 4. Jeri is a 10th grade student at BHS and enjoys acting, listening to music, dancing, football, baseball and tennis. She appeared in the first "Y" production: "The Mice Have Been Drinking Again" and also in The Group production: "George Washington Slept Here."

Pam Del Peschio is a 10th grader in BHS. She is the daughter of Pat and Frances and enjoys drama, horseback riding, swimming, track and tennis. Pam was also in "The Mice Have Been Drinking Again" and attended the Marlene Francis School of Dance.

The award for "best actress" in the first "Y" production was presented to **Harminia Gloino** for her appearance in "Good Night Caroline". She is a 10th grader at BHS, the daughter of Grace and Bill and has two younger sisters - Matilde and Maria - both attending School Eight. Harminia also won first prize in a window painting contest this year. Her hobbies are cooking, sewing, drama, drawing and - especially - basketball

Baseball, swimming, reading, camping, hiking and being a clown head the list of interests for **Patti Klingler**, daughter of Yvonne and Paul. Patti's fans also include her brothers and

sisters: Paula, Pammie, Peggy, Bobby and new arrival, Peter (he's almost a year old, now - right?). A 9th grader at BJHS, Patti plans to attend college. She also has studied acrobatics/"The person I most admire is my mother and my cousin, Doreen", reads the resume of **Nancy Long**. The 13-year old is an 8th grader at BJHS, the daughter of Anthony and June and sister to: Debbie, Jeanette and David. Her interests include music, tennis, bowling, singing. She has taken tap dancing lessons and held the position of stage director in the theatre workshop.

Her sister, **Debbie Long**, is a 10th grader at BHS. Debbie enjoys tennis, painting, music, collecting articles and pictures, bowling, pool and volleyball. She also had tap dancing lessons and training with the guitar. Debbie's "most admired person" is her cousin Larry. She plans on going to college.

Joann and Walter's daughter, **Linda Peterson** is an 8th grade student at BJHS. She has taken dancing lessons for 5 years and also plays the violin. Linda has visited Canada and California and in her resume says: "I admire my parents and I hope I'm like them when I grow up."

Joe Sutula won a special award in the previous "Y" production. He is in the 10th grade at BHS, the son of Dolores and Joseph and has a sister Lynne, who attends Trenton State College. Joe's hobbies are arts and crafts, drama, photography. He was the stage technician for "George Washington Slept Here" - a Group production. Joe plans to go to college and in "Everybody Does It" he played three roles.

Last but certainly not least is **Diane Williams**, a senior at BHS. The daughter of Raymond and Joyce, she has a brother Raymond and a young sister, June Ann. Diane received a "Best Director" award for the production: "Goodnight Caroline". Her hobbies include sewing, cooking and reading. She has also been in a CYO production: "Kiss Me Quick, I'm Double Parked". Diane is interested in keypunch operations and computer programming.

'Medusa Wins' Stadium Match

The Belleville Recreation Departments' Halloween Contest held at the Municipal Stadium was once again forced to be held inside for the second year in a row due to wet grounds. Even though the weather conditions dampened the area the children's costumes brightened this special event.

There were approximately 28 contestants the judges had to select from to narrow it down to the six ultimate winners.

Mrs. Shafter of the General Department of the Woman's Club of Belleville, Mrs. Lipani and Mrs. Wood of the Evening Division of the Woman's Club of Belleville did an outstanding job in their handling of the contest and the selection of the winners. Warren Ceres, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation and Mr. Anthony Caruso, Night Supervisor of the Stadium, gave their assistance to the three judges.

Robert Scrudges was one of the six winners as Medusa the women of snakes. Donna Velardi and her sister Linda won as an entry of Gypsy and her cat. Michael Pepek really had his leaves rustling the wind as he was voted the outstanding tree. Suzanne Pepitone flew to victory as Mary Poppins. Johnny Picone brought the house down as a clown. Gina Janowski was the final winner for her Little Bo Peep outfit.

All of the contestants should be complimented for their outstanding costumes.

Ileitis Group To Sponsor 'Mind' Lecture

Essex County Chapter, National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will sponsor a lecture by Mind Dimensions and Controls, Inc., 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at the Presbyterian Church, 271 West Northfield Road, Livingston.

Mind Dimensions, an organization which has studied human brain waves, offers a method of problem solving and relaxation through thought control, according to Edith Miller, NFIC President. The organization is concerned with determining levels of awareness in human consciousness.

Belleville residents involved in the planning of this meeting are: Nancy Petite, Minnie Catalfamo, Karen Griegal, and Mr. Joseph Russo.

*According to Edith Miller, NFIC is an organization dedicated to raising funds or research into ileitis and colitis, two gastroenterological diseases which have baffled medical science. Meetings are held monthly, and are open to the public. Further information concerning the November 12 meeting may be obtained by contacting Edith Miller, 922-7883; Gay Strauch, 992-7591 or Rita Cohn, 992-0189.



KIWANIAN HONORED — Thomas Jameson of the Branch Brook Kiwanis and Lieutenant Governor of New Jersey Kiwanis, is shown as he receives a pin from Bill Pirk, secretary of the state organization. Also shown is Jack Weidlich, president of the Branch Brook Kiwanis.

Holy Family Sets Talk on Marriage

James and Arlene Whelan, husband and wife team, will address Holy Family Adult Education Program on "Husband and Wife/Marriage" on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

A fee of \$1 per couple or individual will be charged, and 50 cents per student.

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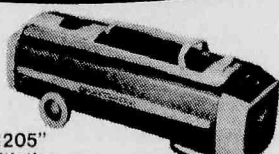
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Papal Blessing Is Bestowed On Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Cook



Mrs. George Cook - nee Beth Morin

Miss Beth Morin and George Patrick Cook were united in marriage October 20 in St. Anthony's Church, Hawthorne. The Rev. Allen Stepien performed the ceremony and bestowed the papal blessing. A reception followed at Skylands Manor, Ringwood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morin of 10 Henry Avenue. The groom is the son of William J. Cook of Orange and the late Mrs. Mable Cook, formerly of Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a nylon gown fashioned with Venice lace at the high neckline and accenting the bishop sleeves. The skirt was softly gathered with a ruffled hemline.

Her French silk illusion cathedral veil was held by a pearl trimmed Camelot cap and she carried a cascade of white phalaenopsis orchids with miniature orange rosebuds and ivy.

Miss Lee Ann Morin was maid of honor for her sister, in a dark brown georgette chiffon gown. Mixed fall colored mums and bittersweet were arranged in a nosegay with a matching live floral headpiece. Other attendants similarly attired in apricot were Miss Gail Sprig of Trenton, cousin of the bride, as junior bridesmaids and Kerry Morin, another sister, as flower girl.

Joseph Cook of Orange was best man for his brother. Ushering was another brother, William Cook Jr. while Richard and William Cook, nephews of the groom, were junior ushers and another nephew, Brian Cook, was ringbearer. All are from Belleville.

Mrs. Cook a graduate of Hawthorne High School, attended Roberts Walsh Stenotype School, East Orange and is with Ten Hoeve Brothers, Paterson.

Mr. Cook, an alumnus of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, St. Peter's College, Jersey City and Fordham Law School, is associated with Waters, McPherson and Hudzin, Attorneys at Law, Jersey City.

The couple are living in Clifton following a trip to Paradise Island, Nassau, the Bahamas.



Mrs. Kenneth Kreiss - nee Alexandria Walentisch

Miss Walentisch Is October Bride

Miss Alexandria Walentisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf V. Walentisch of Belleville, was married to Kenneth Kreiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreiss of Bayonne, October 19, at 5:00 p.m. nuptial mass in St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

A reception followed at the Fiesta in Woodridge.

Mrs. Kreiss will be continuing her studies in education next semester at Montclair State. Mr. Kreiss is presently working for Singer Corp.



Miss Gail Boxer - John Brown

Miss Gail Susan Boxer To Wed John S. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edward Boxer Sr. of 35 Division Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Susan to John Stephen Brown, son of William F. Brown of Kearny.

The troth was made known August 27.

Miss Boxer, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Hartz Mountain Products.

Mr. Brown, an alumnus of Kearny High School, is with Charles F. Guvon.

The wedding will take place May 18, 1974.

Miss Barbone, Mr. Fornarotto Married In Chapel Ceremony

Miss Rose Ann Barbone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barbone of 16 Ligham Street and Thomas C. Fornarotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fornarotto of Bloomfield, were married June 30 in the chapel of Richfield Regency, Verona.

Mayor McGreevy of Belleville performed the ceremony and a reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with the high neckline, bodice and sleeves of Alencon lace accented with seed pearls. Medallions of lace trimmed the skirt and outlined the hemline and train.

A Camelot headpiece of lace held her elbow length veil and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Christine Barbone of Belleville was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Miss Marie Sisco, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Charlene Messina, both of Bloomfield.

Their gowns were of nile green voile trimmed with white Venice lace and fashioned with cowl collars and long sleeves. White picture hats were banded with nile green. The honor attendant carried white daisies centered with yellow carnations while the others had yellow carnations centered with white daisies.

Eugene Fornarotto of Fords was his brother's best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, Michael Barbone of Belleville and Louis DeBenedetto of Bordentown.

Mrs. Barbone chose a blue chiffon gown while the groom's mother was in yellow chiffon. Corsages were of orchids tipped to match the gowns.

Mrs. Fornarotto, a graduate of Belleville High School and Paterson State College, is a teacher at School #8, Belleville.

Mr. Fornarotto, an alumnus of Bloomfield High School and Seton Hall University, is a caseworker with Bureau of Children's Services, Newark.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fornarotto - nee Rose Ann Barbone

The couple are living in Bloomfield after honeymooning in Bermuda.

Post Ladies Plan Meeting November 13

The Ladies' Auxiliary to The Veterans' Of Foreign Wars Stuart E. Edgar Post No. 493 of Nutley will hold a Business Meeting on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:00 p.m. It will be held at the Post Hall, 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Hostesses

for the evening will be Sally Goodson of 203 Whitford Avenue and Mame Ganseriet of 17 Church Street, Nutley. The Auxiliary has sent 200 Betty Crocker coupons to Nutley Junior Woman's Club with 300 to 400 more to go. These coupons are to be used to get a two way radio for the First Aid Squad.

State wide V.F.W. Auxiliaries are contributing to help the V.A. Hospital purchase a bus which will hold 30 passengers or 14 in wheel chairs.

Robin Ratiner, Miss Bocchino J.P. Minutoli Plan Wedding Of Mr. Baccaro

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Ratiner of Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Marsha to Joseph Paul Minutoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minutoli of Newark.

Miss Ratiner is a graduate of Arts High School and is a senior at Montclair State College where she is majoring in math education.

Mr. Minutoli, also an alumnus of Arts High School, is a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford where he is an accounting major.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Bocchino of 21 Ralph Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene to James G. Baccaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baccaro of Union.

Miss Bocchino, a graduate of Belleville High School, attended Rutgers University and is personnel supervisor with Xerox Corp., Mountain-side.

Mr. Baccaro, an alumnus of Union College, attends Seton Hall University Graduate School of Business and is a sales representative with Xerox Corp., Oradell.



Miss Robin Ratiner



Miss Marlene Bocchino

Donna Lehner, Gordon Kirby Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehner of 62 Raymond Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna to Gordon Kirby, son of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Lehner, an alumna of Montclair State College, is a commercial artist with Dandelion Studios, Pompton

Myra Boodish, Philip Stein Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Boodish of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra B. to Philip Stein son of Jack Stein of Paterson, and the late Mrs. Rose Stein.

The future bride is a graduate of Belleville High School and Berkeley Secretarial School. She is presently employed as a legal secretary with Motor Club of America and attended Mitchell College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Paterson East Side School and received a B.S. degree from Seton Hall University. He is employed as an agent with Internal Revenue Service, Newark.

A spring 1974, wedding is planned.

Plans. Mr. Kirby, a graduate of Malone College of Canton, Ohio, is with Dorn & Kirschner, Union.

The wedding will be held April 6, 1974.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Junior Club Is Represented At District Fall Conference

Nineteen members of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville attended the Eighth District Fall Conference of the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs on the evening of October 17, in Lyndhurst. "America the Beautiful" was the theme of the conference which was hosted by the Lyndhurst Juniors.

Special guest speakers of the evening were: Mrs. Frank Pezzolla, Eighth District Advisor; Miss Jean Porte, Junior State Chairman, Membership Department; Mrs. Edward Potts, State Project Chairman of Spaulding for Children; and Ms. Lillian Kawut, a representative of Spaulding for Children.

There were two main reasons for holding this conference. The first objective of the program was to have each Junior Woman's Club in the Eighth District inform the

sister clubs of current service projects being undertaken and to share ideas regarding fund raisers.

The second objective of the program was to fully explain and discuss Spaulding for Children which is this year's State Project being undertaken by the New Jersey Juniors. Mrs. Edward Potts generally explained what Spaulding for Children is all about, and Ms. Lillian Kawut discussed the specifics of the special child adoption agency.

The major part that the Jersey Juniors must play in this project is to carry out extensive publicity campaigns to inform the community and prospective adoptive parents about the agency and how it operates. The Juniors must also raise the money to pay for legal aid required to facilitate adoptions. There are over 500,000 children with special needs who need the love and security which special parents can provide.

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood Meets Tuesday

The next meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville, will be held on Tuesday, November 13th, at 8:00 p.m. in Sisterhood Hall of the Congregation at 125 Academy Street, Belleville.

It will be a Paid-Up Membership meeting and the program will consist of a dramatic script called "Time to Love."

Mrs. David Dunsky is program vice-president and Mrs. Morris Klein is president of the Sisterhood.

ORT Holding Pre-Bazaar Sale Sunday

Bloomfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor a Pre-Bazaar Sale on Sunday, November 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 146 Essex Avenue, Glen Ridge.

Among the many articles for sale, will be fabrics, yarn, wrapping paper, auto accessories, and much more! Beat inflation — come and take advantage of our unbelievable prices!

School No. 5 Open House Next Monday

School #5 P.T.A. invites all parents to an open house and art show on Monday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. Classrooms will be open for parents to view their child's work.

The regular P.T.A. meeting will follow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

VFW Counsel Plans Party For Veterans

Essex County Counsel, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the State of New Jersey, will sponsor a "Veterans Day" Ward and Games Night, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Tremont Avenue, East Orange, on Thursday, November 8th beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Commander Frank Petrocelli, West Orange, has appointed Lou Nina, Newark, as Hospital Chairman, and because Essex County Counsel has no Ladies Auxiliary, the District #4 V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary President, Mrs. Ronnie J. Daly, Newark, has instructed the membership of her 23 Auxiliaries throughout Essex to assist the men in every way.

V.F.W. celebrates Veterans Day on November 11th each year, rather than the synthetic one in October, and party theme will be kept in red, white and blue, honoring the Veteran patients there. Music and entertainment will also be provided by the units for the comfort and ease of these Veterans on their day.

There're too many do-gooders and organizers and not enough quiet humanitarians among us.

Next Wednesday

Something For Everyone At St. Paul's 'Fairtowne'

St. Paul's Fairtowne will open its doors at 10 a.m., Wednesday, November 14 at the Parish House, 642 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. The one day event will close at 9:30 p.m.

Tables, manned by groups in the Woman's Guild, will include white and pink elephants, baked goods, pantry shelf, Christmas table, jewelry (new and used), needlecraft, linens, aprons, nuts and candy, stocking stuffers, plants and one booth devoted mainly to gifts for children.

Items popular through the years will be on display again including jumbo pecans and walnuts, "Aunt Carrie's French Dressing", bird's nests and Raggedy Anns and Andys.

A sandwich luncheon will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (no reservations needed) and a gourmet dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Reservations at \$4.25 for this sell-out affair are essential and may be made by calling Mrs. Elizabeth Scherer at 667-2682.

Tri-Towners Celebrated Anniversary At Dinner

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, celebrated its 20th Anniversary on October 25th with a dinner at Glen Ridge Country Club.

One of the Founders of the Club, Mrs. Abner Rutan of Nutley who is still an active member and club archivist, was honored at this affair.

The State Federation of BPW Clubs was represented by Mrs. Tina Adams president; Mrs. Nancy Siracusa, president elect; Mrs. Eleanor Steger, 1st vice president and Mrs. Winifred Brady, 2nd vice president. Several local clubs were also represented, namely: Club of the Oranges, Milburn, Irvington, Montclair, West Hudson and Trenton.

Speakers for the evening were Mrs. Adams, Miss Margaret Harris, District Director, Mrs. Rutan, and Miss Marion Hansen, Tri-Town Club president. Miss Gwen Struble of Bloomfield, as chairman, gave a resume of the accomplishments of Tri-Town over the years.

Entertainment was furnished by the choir of Park Methodist Church of Bloomfield.

Post Endorses Veterans' Day November 11

Firemen's Post No. 1851 and its Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U.S. have endorsed the act to return the observance of Veterans Day to November 11th.

According to Post Commander Walter MacEachern, Newark, in recent years the observance of Veterans Day on a synthetic date has had absolutely no meaning. November 11th has deep significance, because it represents the 1918 armistice of World War I.

National Legislative Stover, Kansas City, Mo. has contacted every State V.F.W. Commander, that all veterans organizations make a combined effort to seek this goal. Donald L. Scott, Somerdale, State of New Jersey V.F.W. Commander 1973-4, urges all Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Ladies Auxiliaries to write their congressmen, senators and the governor to restore November 11th as the observance date of Veterans Day.

Firemen's V.F.W. Post and their Ladies Auxiliary will hold Veterans Day services at Post Home Headquarters, 94-100 Grafton Avenue, Newark, on Sunday, November 11th at 2:00 p.m., followed by a hot and cold buffet prepared by the ladies of the Auxiliary. District No. 4 V.F.W. Commander Frank Thomas, Union and his District President, Mrs. Ronnie Jeanne Daly, Newark, are expected to be in attendance.

Religious tolerance doesn't mean that you can't speak out for your own religion.



SOUTHERN CRUISE — A week long cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau on board the M/S Skyward of Norwegian Caribbean Lines was part of a recent Florida vacation for Belleville residents, Rose Karpien and Mrs. John Griswold and sons, Michael and Kevin.

Juniors Plan Xmas Carnival December 1

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville announces its first Christmas Carnival on Saturday, December 1, at the Fewsmith Church on Union Avenue in Belleville between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Come one! Come all! Enjoy a variety of games, face painting, Santa Claus and lots of refreshments. There will also be boutique tables laden with numerous handmade items ideal for unique Christmas gifts for all ages.

The day will never arrive when wars will be fought without trained men or won by yielding to one's foes.

ORT Sponsors Kids Movie Next Thursday

Bloomfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor a feature length animated movie at the Brookdale School Auditorium, 1230 Broad Street, Bloomfield, on Thursday, November 15. A free gift will be given to all children who attend.

Screenings will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Tickets are available at 75¢ each. For advance sales, call 338-7080 or 471-2710 - or get tickets at the door on November 15.

President of the Chapter, Mrs. Rhoda Koslowsky, has announced that refreshments will be available.

AARP Bazaar November 15

Chapter #57 American Association of Retired Persons will hold its Annual Bazaar, Thursday, November 15 at the Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad Street, Bloomfield, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For reservations, please call Mrs. Pearl Foley at 748-3115.

Chairmen of the Bazaar are Gladys Heferle and Josephine Demmert. Articles for sale include aprons, baked goods, knitting, jewelry, Christmas gifts, and a table with Good as New articles.

Frank confession: "I don't know!"

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Meaning of Research

Does current research in medical and life sciences fields have practical and productive meaning for mental health and mental illness? The answer is a resounding "Yes!" with sound reasons for it.

The thesis here is that the products of scientists' thinking are essential to and have direct or indirect meaning for both the maintenance of mental health and its progress in all areas. For example:

- In research itself, which prospers only through its own gains in knowledge.
 - In the application of knowledge, which is dependent upon research as a base for information and methods for care and services, for mental health promotion, and for the prevention and treatment of the host of mental and emotional disorders.
- This host of problems is no small one. Ultimately, these problems, which research seeks answers for, occur more frequently more prolonged care, cause more suffering, waste more human resources, and constitute more financial drain upon both the public treasury and the personal finances of the individual families than any other anti-health condition.
- Now, one measure of the meaning of research lies in the

payoffs, it has made and is making in solutions - partial, it is true, but practical - to some of these problems posed by mental illness in America. One major example serves to illustrate this, though there are many other findings also of practical meaning.

This is the research of von Euler, Axelrod, and Katz which brought them the 1970 Nobel prize for medical research! Basic and clinical biochemical studies by them brought new information on and understanding of psychoactive - mind-affecting - drugs. Because of this, it became possible to develop and use new psychoactive drugs to aid in the treatment of mental patients.

Because of the new treatment approach and drugs, an upward trend in the number of mental hospital resident patients was stopped. A decline was started - and is still continuing.

No one can count the benefits in terms of suffering alleviated, but it is quite clear that much human pain and trouble have been prevented. And it has been estimated that more than \$12 billion has been saved in patient care and hospital construction alone.

There is, of course, much more to be done. But enough has been done already to show that mental health research does have practical and productive meaning.

Area Girls Begin Work At Berkeley

Fourteen area residents have begun their studies this fall at The Berkeley School of East Orange.

They include the Misses Camille Consolo of 17 Carolina Ave., Elizabeth Jenkins of 50 Chelsea Ave., Deborah Hambrick of 477 South 17th St., Michele Liparulo of 21 Kenmore Ave., Donna Pluciennik of 6 Richelieu Place, Nancy Zinga of 55 Manor Drive, Sherry Cox of 123 South 13th St., Diane Macanka of 745 Clifton Ave., Lois Margulski of 21 Darcy St., Belinda Muse of 218 South St., Phyllis Ray of 515 South 13th St., Patricia Simmons of 62 Fourth St., Rhonda Foster of 79 South 14th St. and Rose Ann Gilroy of 522 Broadway, all Newark.

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Being good isn't good enough.

Both Areas See Increase

Report Essex, Schools, Municipal Debt

The combined gross debt of New Jersey's municipalities and school districts last year climbed to nearly \$2.8 billion, exceeding by more than one billion dollars the State's \$1.7 billion in both outstanding and authorized but unissued debt.

The \$1.8 billion gross debt incurred by school districts alone topped the State figure by more than \$500 million and was twice the municipal gross debt total of \$9 billion.

The statewide total municipal gross debt among 460 of New Jersey's 567 municipalities rose 41.6 per cent, or \$280 million, to \$954,589,030 in the period between 1968 and 1972.

In the same four-year span, New Jersey's school debt in 559 of 602 districts increased

20.3 per cent, or \$300 million, to \$1,797,573,000.

Gross municipal debt on a county basis showed the largest percentage increase in the counties of Sussex, Ocean, Gloucester and Burlington. Decreases in gross debt of

municipalities were registered in Hunterdon, Hudson, Salem, and Warren counties.

Greatest increases in gross school debt occurred in Sussex, Atlantic and Cape May counties while decreases in gross school debt were evi-

dent in Bergen, Mercer, Cumberland and Somerset counties.

Association showed that in Essex County municipal gross debt changed from \$116,501,000 in 1968 to \$177,148,000 in 1972, an increase of 52.1%.

For the school district of Essex County, gross debt rose from 164,509,000 in 1968 to \$233,218,000 on December 31, 1972, an increase of 41.8%. Gross debt includes authorized debt, both issued and unissued.

Newark Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci said parcels may be sent to servicemen and servicewomen anywhere in the world by using PAL (parcel airtel) or SAM (Space available mail). Weight is limited up to 30 lbs. for PAL and 15 lbs. for SAM and should be so identified to avoid heavy charges on parcels to servicemen at prevailing airmail rates. Deadline

for regular overseas mail is November 11.

Mail SAM packages by November 10; PAL packages by November 17.

Mail to servicemen should be fully addressed - rank, name, serial number, military unit, correct APO/NPO and ZIP CODE so it can be immediately sorted to planes flying overseas, thus expediting delivery.

Teachers Cut Down On Strikes

Only two districts in New Jersey — Montville and Clifton — have had contract disputes which kept teachers off the job since the new school year began, but teacher strikes nationwide have surpassed last year's totals and may set a new high, reports the New Jersey School Boards Association.

During the early weeks of the school year 86 school districts in 14 states reported teacher strikes, compared with the same period last year which saw 66 walkouts in 10 states, indicates a report released by the National Education Association.

Also, according to the NEA statistics, 72 local affiliates of the group, as well as 14 local members of the American Federation of Teachers, together representing a strike force of 52,000 teachers, have participated in walkouts affecting well over a million students.

"It's possible that should trends continue the number of teacher strikes nationwide may exceed last year's total of 145," states Robert P. Martinez, Esq., NJSBA assistant executive director and general counsel. "Helping to keep teacher strikes to a minimum in New Jersey is the fact that boards of education have bargained in good faith and that teachers have responded by respecting the law prohibiting strikes by public employees."

In New Jersey, as well as other areas of the nation where teacher strikes have been kept to a minimum, fact-finding and arbitration techniques have been utilized effectively. These techniques should help to make permissive strike legislation unnecessary, according to Martinez.

Generally, teacher walkouts involve disputes over money and occur most frequently where strikes have become legal. For instance, in Pennsylvania, where law permits teachers to strike when they feel contract negotiations have broken down and an impasse situation has occurred, there have been 33 strikes affecting an estimated half a million school children. Last year in Pennsylvania there were 24 teacher strikes involving over 13,000 teachers and approximately 300,000 pupils.

However, teacher strikes also are prevalent in states which do not have permissive strike legislation. Michigan has been plagued with nearly 40 strikes which have kept half a million pupils out of school, claims Dr. Norman Weinheimer, executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

In view of New Jersey's success at keeping the number of teacher strikes at such a low level, there shouldn't be any need for permissive strike legislation in the state, states Martinez.

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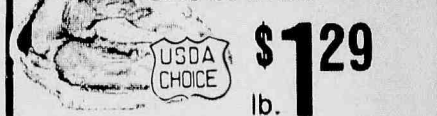
FARMER GRAY QUARTERED LEGS with backs 49¢ BREAST with wings 59¢

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USDA CHOICE 129¢ lb.

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U.S. #1 ROME BEAUTY Apples (IDEAL FOR BAKING) 3-LB. BAG 59¢

Washington State Extra Fancy pears Bosc or Anjou 1-lb. 33¢
PANTRY PRIDE COCONUT Custard Pie 1-LB. 75¢
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FRESH Valu Loaf Bread 1-LB. 36¢

Fresh Fancy bluefish 1-lb. 49¢
FANCY Fresh Trout 1-lb. 49¢
FROZEN PRE-COOKED Shrimplets LB. 159¢
FROZEN FANCY SKINLESS & BONELESS FLOUNDER FILLET (ARROW TOOTH) LB. 99¢

fab detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. box 99¢

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OBITUARIES

Angelina C. Paganelli; Operated Local Store

Funeral mass was held October 26 in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Angelina Carmassi Paganelli, 31 Dawson Street, who died October 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. The operator of a grocery store on Garden Avenue, she was 84.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Paganelli lived in Belleville most of her life. She was predeceased by her husband the late Jacob Paganelli.

Mrs. Paganelli is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Frank (Ida) Miliano, and

Miss Florence Paganelli, both of Belleville, Mrs. Arthur (Anna) Barnes of Borden-town, and Mrs. Edward (Marie) Christie of Livingston; three sons, Henry and George, both of Belleville, and Joseph of Colonia; 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. William G. Mink officiated the services directed by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Nellie C. Norton, 79; St. Peter's Service

Funeral mass was held October 25 in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Nellie C. Norton, 6

Smith Street, who died October 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A Belleville resident most of her life, she was 79.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Norton (nee Dunn) was a member of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Peter's Church and a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club.

Predeceased by her husband the late Edward F. Norton, she is survived by a son, Edward F. Jr., of Mountain Lakes; four brothers, Thomas and Daniel Dunn of Belleville, Patrick J. Dunn of Point Pleasant, and Edward Dunn of Belmar; four sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Lister of Chicago,

Mary Gregor; At Age 74

Funeral services were held October 31 for Mrs. Mary M. Gregor, of Belleville, who died October 28 at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston. A Belleville resident most of her life, she was 74.

Predeceased by her husband the late George J. Gregor, Mrs. Gregor (nee Gross) is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Theone, Mrs. William Jinks, and Mrs. George Kupp, all of Belleville; a son, George J. Gregor, Jr. of Bloomfield; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. Paul Ruter of Belleville Dutch Reformed Church officiated the services held at the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Carl A. Thomas, 59;

Funeral services were held October 26 for Carl A. Thomas, 47 Oak Street, who died October 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A batch maker for the Technical Coating Company, Nutley, he was 59.

Born in Newark Mr.

Mrs. Margaret Licht of Belleville, Mrs. Emily Otto of Berkeley Heights, and Mrs. Rita Fitzmaurice Matawan and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard J. Groncki officiated the services the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Halloweeners Compete In Costume Contest

School Four last Wednesday was the scene of the Recreation Departments' Halloween Costume Contest. As always the costumes were imaginative, artistic and original. The large turnout featured a great diversity of costumes which were all so very good that the judges faced an almost impossible task of selecting three boys and three girls as winners.

First the girls marched onto the stage so that the judges could pick eight finalists. After great deliberation the following were selected as finalists: Laurie Dondarski as Mr. Peanut, Toni Goertz as a Daisy, Annette Bono as a Christmas Tree, Lynn Farsin-

cak as Martha Washington, Patti Gonzalez as a Queen, Lori Giovanello as Daffy Duck, Adina Pallante as Ragedy Anne and Cindy Marie Wallace as a Clown. Next the boys took the stage from whom these were chosen as finalists: Michael Alfano as a Playboy Bunny, Victor Russomanno as a Clown, Tom Marsineak as a Scarecrow, Tommy Goetz as a Bumble Bee, Jerry Alfano as the Tin Man, Vinnie Strumolo as Big Bird, Michael Patrizio as a football player and Elio Gonzalez as Prince Valiant.

Then, with all of the finalists on the stage, the judges labored to choose the winners. Any one of the finalists would have been a winner in most other contests but this group had been picked from a great group of outstanding costumes. Finally selected as winners were Annette Bono, Lynn Marsineak and Adina Pallante among the girls and Michael Alfano, Tom Marsineak and Vinnie Strumolo among the boys.

On behalf of Commissioner Michael V. Marotti the winners were presented trophies by Recreation

Superintendent Bob Cook and the other finalists were presented Recreation Department Championship pens. All of the children received lollipops and Halloween gift baskets. The gift baskets were prepared by a group of ladies headed by Mrs. Grace Dondarski.

Cook expressed his thanks to the Board of Education and School Principal Michael Nardiello for making the facilities available. He also thanked the ladies who tackled the herculean task of judging. Judges in the event were Mrs. George Shaffer of the Women's Club of Belleville, General Department and Mrs. William Van Holland and Mrs. Robert Landolfi of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville.

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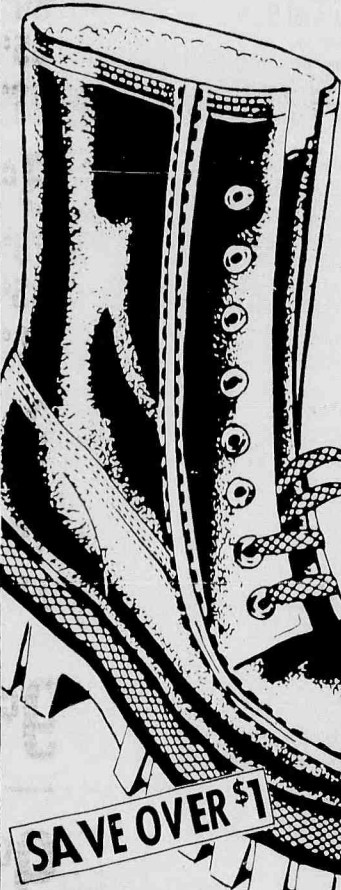
Life's book is but the first, in the annals of eternity. That the funeral service may mark this bright beginning is our aim.

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Kiernan

George E. Kiernan

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INSULATED WORK BOOTS

Men's leather work boots with foam insulation that holds body heat, keeps feet warm! Cushioned insole and arch, rubber cork sole and heel. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

SAVE OVER \$1

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Men's, boys', youths'! Sturdy Pac boots with treaded rubber soles that are waterproof and insulated, too! Sizes 7-12, 3-6, 11-7.

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WATERPROOF BOOTS IN MEDIUM OR WIDE WIDTH

A. Women's 16" crinkle-look vinyl boot with full side zip. Choice of tri-cot or fleece lining. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Keep feet warm and dry with fleece-lined crinkle vinyl boots. Easy on-and-off with durable side zipper. Jr. Miss sizes 13-4. Children's sizes 9-12.

SAVE OVER \$1
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MEN'S AND BOYS' WOODSMEN BOOTS

Rugged boot for the great outdoors! So warm...with a fleece-lined rubber upper on a lug sole. Waterproof with a lace-up front for snug fit. Men's sizes 7 to 12; Boys' sizes 3 to 6. Value buy!

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Christmas Carnival

Christmas Carnival will be held December 1, at the Fewsmith Church, Union Ave., Belleville from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This special event is being sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville who extend an invitation to

young and old to share the fun, games and all the refreshments.

Mrs. Felix Forlenza and Mrs. Robert Landolfi are co-chairmen of this Christmas special.

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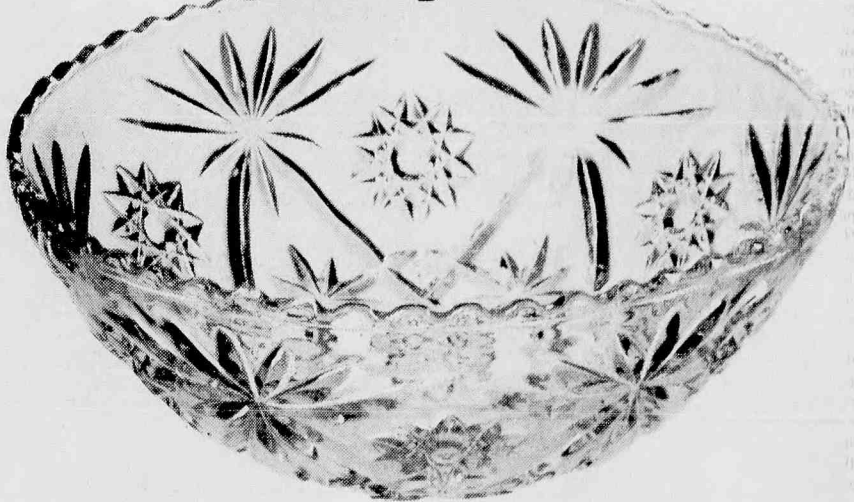
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This attractive Prescut Bowl by Anchor Hocking is yours absolutely free when you join our new 1974 Christmas Club. Save from \$1 to \$20 weekly and earn full 5.25% per annum interest when you complete your Club next year. Join now! (This Bowl is a complimentary unit to last year's gift.)



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The more you know, the more we'll grow.

Member FSLIC

Elston Howard Visits Grant City



SIGNING autographs, Elston Howard, first base coach for the New York Yankees, met many of Belleville's younger set.



WINNER of a free trip to Las Vegas is Miss Roberta A. Rohleder of 559 Kingsland Street in Nutley. Shown here (l-r) are Grant City manager Robert Roblenski, Miss Roberta Rohleder, Mrs. Rohleder and Elston Howard.

Business Spotlight

Landolfi's Belleville Can Company Began With \$12 Family's 'Will to Work'

I watched, with fascination, as a piece of tin was inserted into a machine, slit into three pieces, put into a panel and forming machine, then the two parts were put together and the item began to take shape, yet had no top nor bottom. The next step in the operation was to "flange" or make a lip on both ends, then apply both ends, solder the unit - either by hand or machine, manually solder and apply a handle and neck, immerse it into water to check for leaks, dry it off and the result is an Essential Oil Can made at The Belleville Can

Company, 90 Greylock Avenue.

The firm is operated by Rocco Landolfi - treasurer and his brother Nicholas - President. It all began back in 1929, when their father, Joseph, now deceased, a tinsmith by trade, decided it wasn't enough to work eight hours a day; so, he created his own machine shop in the rear of his home at 76 Roosevelt Avenue. He started his part-time venture with \$12 and "a will to work". His equipment was one footpress, one foot shear, a binding machine

(which he made out of wood himself), a pair of pliers and a hammer. His wife, Mary, who was 88 years old this past week, spent many hours helping her husband after their children were put to bed. She still keeps active in the business and makes many visits to the firm which has expanded to two building at the present location.

A third generation is working for the Belleville Can Company, two of Nicholas' sons, Joseph and Anthony are learning the trade. Nicholas and his wife, Angelina have two other sons - Nicholas who owns Landolfi Home for

Funerals and Robert - an executive with Blue Shield-Blue Cross.

Rocco and his wife Claudette have one son, Joseph Michael - who is winding up his studies as a physician. Rocco is the Deputy Chief of the Belleville Auxiliary Police and a former member of the Lions Club of Belleville.

The Belleville Can Company is a member of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and the Can Manufacturers Institute. Touring the machine shop is really an event. The firm

specializes in Essential Oil Cans - both square and round which are used for storing oil, perfumes, soup, beverages, flavors and extracts and just about anything. They are manufactured in size from a half a kilo to a 50 lb. tin. Belleville Can also makes a one-piece slitted cylindrical can to hold Rocotta cheese and can also make special cans to meet any specifications.

Belleville Can has 25 employees - all with the flexibility and training to work a number of machines to produce almost magically it seems - a product we all use every day - a can!

Belleville High HSA Plans Card Party-Fashion Show

The Belleville High School Home and School Association on Nov. 30 will sponsor their second annual Card Party-Fashion Show. "A Night a La Vegas", is the theme of the part.

The fashion show will be presented promptly at 8:00 p.m. by the Flemington Fur Company of Flemington, N.J. It promises to be an exciting event with the fascination of the new "fun furs" in coats, capes, stoles and accessories in the latest innovation in the "His and Hers" combination of fur coats with hats, leathers and suedes.

Miss Winifred Heidt will be the show's commentator. She has had a long career in the theater, starring in opera,

musicals and television. From Broadway, "Call Me Madam" and "Gypsy" were strong, successful musicals for Miss Heidt.

Mrs. Loretta De Santis, president of the Belleville High School Home & School Association announced that a "marvelous" job is being done by all of the committees. Mrs. Esther Parrillo is chairlady of the event with Mrs. Grace Purdie as co-chairlady. There will be many prizes with the grand prize of a trip to Bermuda for two.

The festivities will be held in the Belleville High School

Gym located at 100 Passaic Avenue. Since it promises to be a sell out it is advisable that tickets be purchased early.

The price of admission is \$2.00 including dessert and coffee. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Kay Barbone, Mrs. Vi Narucki, Mrs. Lucille Gasiewicz or George Nucera.

Proceeds are used toward scholarship and other educational needs.

GIVE TO CHRISTMAS SEALS



GAUCHO CAPE is typical of the fashions to be shown at the Nov. 30 Card Party-Fashion Show sponsored by the High School HSA.

WEATHER - OR - NOT
is
NOW OPEN
We're the one you'll hear about!
latest styles in misses ...
storm coats
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pant coats
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fun coats
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Browsers always welcome.

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Cub Pack 305 Celebrates Halloween at Costume Party

Cub Scout Pack 305 celebrated their first monthly meeting with a Halloween party Oct. 26.

"Spooks and goblins" of all sizes attended and prizes were awarded to children with most original costumes.

The winners were; Michele Complitano (for girls under age seven, Cusan Catalfamo (for girls over age seven, Kevin Alfano (for boys under age seven, Michael Alfano first year Cub, Anthony Complitano second year, Cub, and Michael Stanko, Webelo Scout.

Costumes were judged on originality by Miss Judith Spray fifth grade teacher and Miss Janice Kleiner third grade teacher both of School Five, Belleville.

During the ceremonies, bowling awards were given to; Danny Bell, Billy Guy, Jeffrey Paul, Joseph De Gregorio, and Michael Stanko for bowling 50 points over their averages.

The energetic enthusiasm of the evening was cooled down by an apple dunk. Each and every boy enjoyed an apple and a very wet head.

Refreshments were donated and served by; Mrs. Marge Sirni, Mrs. Connie Giardina, Mrs. Terry Schoner, Mrs. Barbara Dombrowski, Mrs. Linda Lunetta, Mrs. Guy,

Mrs. Brennen, Mrs. Capaldo, Mrs. Iannuzzi, Mrs. Malfatto, and Mrs. Muraglia.

Opening ceremonies were lead by, Michael Malfatto, Anthony Capaldo Flag bearer, Michael Stanko, flag

bearer, David Schoner and Billy Guy.

A fun evening was brought to a close by Mr. M. Stanko and Mr. A. Complitano leading the boys in the Law of the Pack.



WINNERS with judge are (l-r, bottom) Anthony Complitano, Michael Alfano, Kevin Alfano, Susan Catalfamo, (top, l-r) Judith Spray, Michael Stanko (scarecrow) and Janice Kleiner.

Rep. Minish Asks Funds For Anti-Cancer Program

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District - New Jersey, today called for full funding for the Federal anti-cancer program.

Minish said that efforts by the Administration to "cut-back, impound, and otherwise hamper the cancer research effort should be vigorously resisted by the Congress."

Minish has long been active in generating congressional support for a stepped-up Federal effort to eradicate cancer. He was a prime sponsor of the "Conquest of Cancer Act" which eventually led to enactment of the cancer attack program in late 1971. The new program authorized an intensification of Federal anti-cancer research.

Minish pointed out that the Cancer Act authorized a total

of \$640 million in research funds for fiscal year 1974, but the Administration requested only \$500 million. The appropriation currently is in congerence to resolve the differences between the House bill, which allotted \$22 million, and Senate version, which contains \$580 million.

Minish pointed out that "even Dr. Frank Rauscher, the Administration's own chief of the cancer research program has said that he needs full funding for the program 'to carry out the objectives the executive and members of Congress have often enunciated'.

"There can be little doubt," Minish declared, "that cancer is the most terrifying disease we face today. Cancer victims include people in all

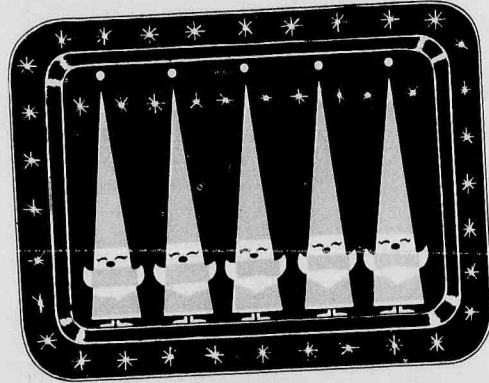
walks of life. Fifty million of or fellow citizens alive today will contract cancer at some point in their lives and, unless more progress is made, 35 million will die."

"The cancer research program," Minish concluded, "which the Administration once hailed as one of its greatest accomplishments, must not be permitted to fall victim to short sighted budgetary restrictions."

Caldwell College Grads Schedule Fashion Show

The Caldwell College Alumnae Association is sponsoring a Champagne Bridge on Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Lounge, Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell, New Jersey 07006.

**THIS COLORFUL
HOLIDAY COCKTAIL TRAY
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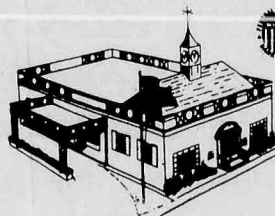
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HOLIDAY CLUB**

Here's your chance to save up for those 1974 holiday gifts. There's a plan for all! One-, two-, three-, five-, ten-, and twenty-dollar clubs. There's even a 50-cent one for the under 14 group. So save a little every week for 50 weeks starting November 1 and your completed Club will be credited with

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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS**

PUT IN THIS MUCH EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS						
.50	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$20.00
YOU GET THIS MUCH FOR XMAS 1974						
\$25.75	\$51.50	\$103.00	\$154.50	\$257.50	\$515.00	\$1030.00

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(51 Rossmore Pl.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 9TH, 8 P.M.

NUTLEY HIGH SCHOOL.....

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14TH, 8 P.M.

Intern'l Med. Soc'ty - 109 Valley Rd., Montclair. 746-2120

Game Stats

BELLEVILLE	0	0	0	0	0
SETON HALL	0	7	7	0	14

Totals

	Belleville	Seton Hall
First Downs	4	11
Total Yardage	72	190
Yards Rushing	23	161
Yards Passing	49	29
Passes Attempted	19	4
Passes Completed	7	2
Interceptions By	1	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalty Yards Lost	55	35

Scoring

	TD's	PAT's	FG's	S	Total
BELLEVILLE	0	0	0	0	0
SETON HALL	1	0	0	0	6
Schiller	0	2	0	0	2
Gardner	1	0	0	0	6
DeLuca, P.	2	2	0	0	14

Rushing

	Times Carried	Yards	Avg.
BELLEVILLE			
Napolitano	6	11	1.8
Senatore	9	18	2.0
Nicosia	4	15	3.8
DeFillipis	1	0	0.0
Telesco	2	-15	-7.5
DiModica	1	-6	-6.0
Total	23	23	1.0
SETON HALL			
DeLuca, P.	16	76	4.8
Nappi	6	14	2.3
DeGeorge	16	42	2.6
Kautzman	3	26	8.7
Iantosea	2	3	1.5
Total	43	161	3.7

Passing

	Att./Comp.	Yards	Avg.	Int.
BELLEVILLE				
Telesco	7-2	7	3.5	1
DiModica	11-5	42	8.4	1
Senatore	1-0	0	0.0	0
Total	19-7	49	7.0	2
SETON HALL				
DeGeorge	4-2	29	14.5	1

Receptions

	Caught	Total Yards	Avg.
BELLEVILLE			
Lipoma	1-6	12	12.0
Nicosia	0-1	0	0.0
Senatore	0-1	0	0.0
Napolitano	2-2	-1	-0.5
Cosenzo	1-1	13	13.0
DeFillipis	1-3	11	11.0
Dunleavy	0-2	0	0.0
Cervasio	2-2	7	3.5
DeNotaris	-1	7	7.0
Total	7-19	49	7.0
SETON HALL			
Schiller	1-1	10	10.0
Kelly	0-1	0	0.0
Nappi	1-2	19	9.5
Total	2-4	29	14.5

Interceptions

	No.	Yards	Avg.
BELLEVILLE			
Giorano	1	0	0.0
SETON HALL			
Nappi	1	17	17.0
Cerbone	1	0	0.0
Total	2	17	8.5

Punts

	No.	Yards	Avg.
BELLEVILLE			
DeFillipi	5	187	37.4
SETON HALL			
Gilsinger	4	107	26.8

Punt Returns

	No.	Yards	Avg.
BELLEVILLE			
Cervasio	2	2	1.0
SETON HALL			
DeLuca	2	21	10.5

Kick Offs

	No.	Yards	Avg.
BELLEVILLE			
Cancelliere	1	48	48.0
SETON HALL			
Gardner	3	147	49.0

Kick Off Returns

	No.	Yards	Avg.
BELLEVILLE			
Cervasio	2	32	16.0
Nicosia	1	80	80.0
Total	3	112	56.0
SETON HALL			
Nappi	1	25	25.0

The Belleville Times

News

Pirates Pound 14-0 Win from Bellboys

by Ken Moore

Homecoming Day at Municipal Stadium Saturday afternoon will feature a clash between the Kearny Cardinals and the Bellboys, who

come off a hard-fought battle against Seton Hall Saturday. The Pony Pirates muscled a 14-0 victory from the Blue-Gold.

The Cardinals, who have faced problems similar to the

Bellboys' this season, bring a 3-4 record to the 1:30 p.m. game after blanking Columbia 16-0 Saturday.

Kardinal coach Ralph Borgess reported his squad, carrying only four veteran

gridders at the outset of the season, has been hampered by injuries. Though the squad is about as sizable as any Belleville has faced this year, Borgess said most of the bulk is concentrated in a few inexperienced linemen, and the backfield features no runners over 170 pounds.

Size and weight were a factor Saturday when Belleville invaded Seton Hall and had it out with the tough Pirate squad there. Nearly the entire Bellboy backfield took beatings that knocked each runner out of the game at one time or another. Head coach Rocco Cafone said this week "None of the backfield won't be ready Saturday. The injuries are all bad bruises, no broken bones. All of them were X-rayed and checked out okay." Cafone added another advantage will be the return of Steve Gerard to the defensive backfield after he was cleared by his doctor. Lineman Gary Goglia was sidelined Saturday and will be out for the season with an ankle injury, leaving Joe Cerza, John Valvano and Joe LaValle to buttress the interior line.

"Everybody took a lot of punishment," said Cafone, "but they showed they could take it. They outweighed us pretty much, but our kids stuck in there and kept battling. In fact, they were forced to go to the air for their first touchdown, and for their second, it was a 15-yard penalty that brought them down to scoring position."

Cafone added, "We moved quite a bit against them, forcing them to go to the air, knowing they're not a good

passing team. We were trying to stop their run, and that's why we felt we held the score down as well as we did."

(Many local football fans had favored Seton Hall by three or more touchdowns.)

Belleville took the opening kickoff and ripped off an 80-yard return by Tony Nicosia after a tricky reverse. After setting up on the Pirate 13-yard line, though, the attack sputtered when a Napolitano dive off left tackle netted only a yard, quarterback Bill Telesco was sacked for 10 yards and Nicosia was dropped for minus two yards. A fourth down pass from Telesco to Lipoma fell incomplete.

Cafone conceded it had been a razzle-dazzle play on the kick off which had brought the ball deep into Seton Hall territory, but said, "We can't win the game on plays like those. We've got to punch it over, we've got to run

those basic plays that will get us four or five yards when we need them. We did that at times Saturday, but we weren't consistent."

After a scoreless first quarter, Seton Hall alternated quarterback Joseph DeGeorge and halfback Pete DeLuca on a ground attack that drove from the Seton Hall 40-yard line to the Belleville 17-yard line in nine plays. After two touchdown-saving tackles by Mark Cosenzo and Joe Panlone, DeGeorge passed to Kevin Schiller for the goal.

After taking the kickoff to open the second half, the Hall launched another ground attack which moved from their 37-yard line to the Belleville two. DeLuca took it in for the score and the extra point was good to give the Pirates a two-touchdown lead.

Jerry Giordano intercepted (Continued on Page 17)

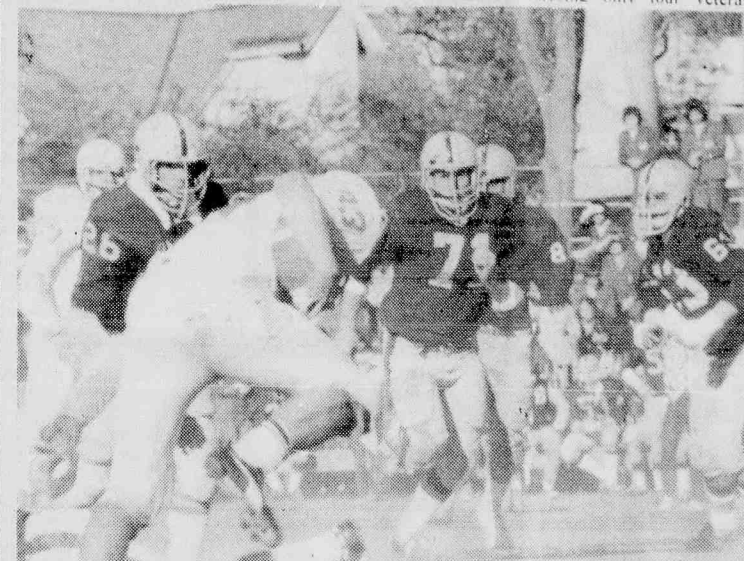
Football Banquet Details Settled

Jim Donahue, general chairman of the 29th Annual Football Banquet recently held a meeting of all committee chairmen to finalize arrangements. The affair will honor the 1973 high school football team and coaches at the Robin Hood Inn on Friday evening, Nov. 30.

Bill Frank, master of ceremonies, will have the Reverend Kevin M. Hanbury of Holy Family Church give the invocation and Bill Dioguardi, Director of Athletics at Montclair State College will be the principal speaker.

A sidelight to the annual affair is the reunion of the football team honored 25 years previous. This year Rocco Westpy and Anthony Maranaio are contacting their teammates on the 1949 football team.

Chairman Donahue expressed his appreciation to the committee chairman for their efforts and expressed his desire of surpassing last years record crowd.



HEAD DOWN, Seton Hall's Robert Kautzman (33) moves toward a trio of Bellboy defenders during a 13-yard run early in the third quarter. A 28-yard penalty on the play added to Belleville's woes.

Harriers Set Sights On Group 4 Sectional

Five days after taking fifth place in the Big Ten conference race, the cross country team entered into the Essex County competition where the squad finished 11th in a field of 22.

This Saturday, the Bellboys will move onto greener fields as they will enter the group 4 sectionals which will be held in Elizabeth at Warinaco Park. The time of the race is listed at 11 a.m.

The field was comprised of all Big Ten teams except Kearny, nine suburban schools and five Newark squads with each team entering seven runners. The race was held at the course in Branch Brook Park in Newark which was very wet and slopy due to the heavy rain that had fallen earlier in the week.

The race was basically a rematch of last weeks favorites, Montclair and Nutley. Although four runners from other teams finished before anyone from these schools did, it was Montclair's ability to hunch their runners sixth through eighth and add finishers 21st and 24th that enabled the Mounties to win the public schools-only championship since they last did it in 1966 with 68 points. Nutley again was second, this time with 1 points.

Belleville went with captain Bill Goodwin, Nelson Seda, Jim Beck, Steve Budrick,

Mike Fortino, Walter Siubis, and Doug Wamsley. Goody finished 16th at 15:47 which enabled him to win a medal because he finished among the top twenty. Seda and Beck were involved in a three way finish as each runner was given the time of 16:45, although Seda was credited with finishing 60th and Beck was awarded 62nd place. Steve Budrick ran a 16:49 over the 3.1 mile course and was awarded 66th position. Mile Fortino was the last Bellboy eligible to score as he took 70th with a time of 16:54. Walter Siubis was 71st at 16:54 and Doug Wamsley was 118th at 17:59.

Their five finishing positions added up to 274 points which put them in a tie with Livingston for 11th place. Following Montclair and Nutley in the scoring were West Essex 141, Columbia 187, Caldwell 194, Barringer 235, Mountain 237, Glen Ridge 238, Wequahie 242, Central 258, Belleville and Livingston 274, Orange 347, Cedar Grove 376, Verona 394, West Orange 406, East Side 421, East Orange 423, Millburn 446, Newark Arts 470, Bloomfield 538, and Irvington 570.

In the individual standings, Newark Centrals Tom Green came from behind to defeat Mike Freamon of Barringer. Trailing in fifth place with a half-mile to go, Green moved into first. He came across the line at a remarkable 14:46.4. Freamon was 2nd at 14:51, Jim Somers was third, at 14:56, Lou Celebre of Livingston was fourth at 14:56, and Cliff Hampson was fifth for Nutley at 15:05.

Leading Montclair to victory were Gary Crandall, Chris Lawes, John Baily and Terry Royful. Hampson, Pat Brammeccio, and Howie Hirsch led the Nutley Maroon.

Last Tuesday's meet with Passaic was the last scheduled race this season. Now the individual ability of each runner will determine how far he will advance in state competition.

Entering into this weeks sectionals will be the same group of harriers that represented Belleville in the Big Ten and Essex County races. The top runners from this competition which usually are the first five, will then advance on to the state finals. Also the teams that have the best team scores will be invited to the state meet.

(Continued on Page 14)



DINNER COMMITTEE for the upcoming Varsity Club banquet includes (seated, l-r) John Shelesky, Bill Ellis, Vinnie Sorrentino, Jim Donahue, Jim Halbert, Bill Napolitano, (standing, l-r) Mike Marotti, Mike Casale, Charley Grasso, Bob Cassin, Dick Covey and Joe Grosch. (Photo by Bill Frank).

This Week's Winner



"WHAT'S THE SCORE?" contest winner this week is Morris Cohen of 102 Branch Brook Drive (left) shown here as he accepts gift certificates from Louis Diaz of Louaire's Men's Shop, 145 Washington Avenue. Cohen's prediction of Seton Hall over Belleville, 14-0, was right on the button.

WIN!



What's the Score?

HOW TO PLAY

Simply predict the winner of each week's game by filling in the boxes for the final score and each quarter's score. Then predict the total yardage gained by the Bellboys. Ties will be broken on the basis of the quarter score prediction, and, if necessary on the basis of the most accurate yardage prediction.

Mail or bring your entry to The Belleville Times, 246 Washington Ave., Belleville, on or before the Friday preceding each Saturday's game. (Coupons will be published one week in advance to allow plenty of time to complete and return them.)

Each weekly winner will be awarded prizes from participating local merchants, and will also become eligible for the grand prize drawing to be held at the end of the football season.

Team	1st QUARTER	2nd QUARTER	3rd QUARTER	4th QUARTER	Final Score
BELLEVILLE Bellboys					
KEARNY					
Total Yards					

CONTEST RULES

1. Entries for each week must be received by The Belleville Times, 246 Washington Ave., Belleville, no later than 3 p.m. on the Friday preceding each Saturday game.
2. Limit one entry per week per person
3. An official entry form is not necessary, any reproduction of the published coupon will do. Entries must be legible, however.
4. Incomplete or illegible entries cannot be honored.

Name

Address

Phone

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A \$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

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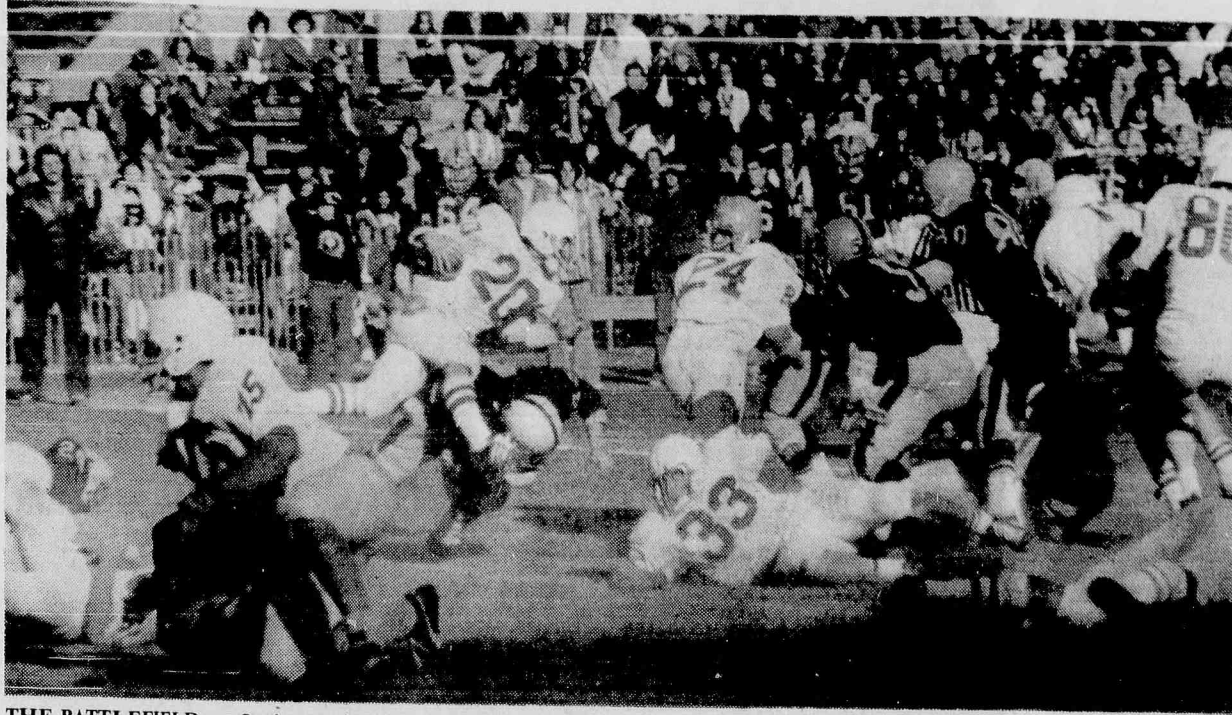
-GRAND PRIZE- Black & White T.V. (12")

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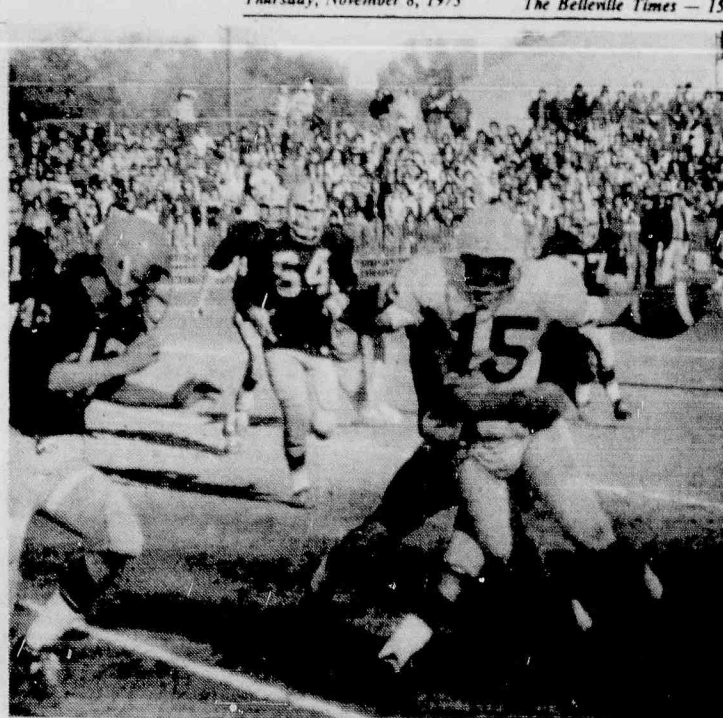
345 Franklin Avenue, Belleville





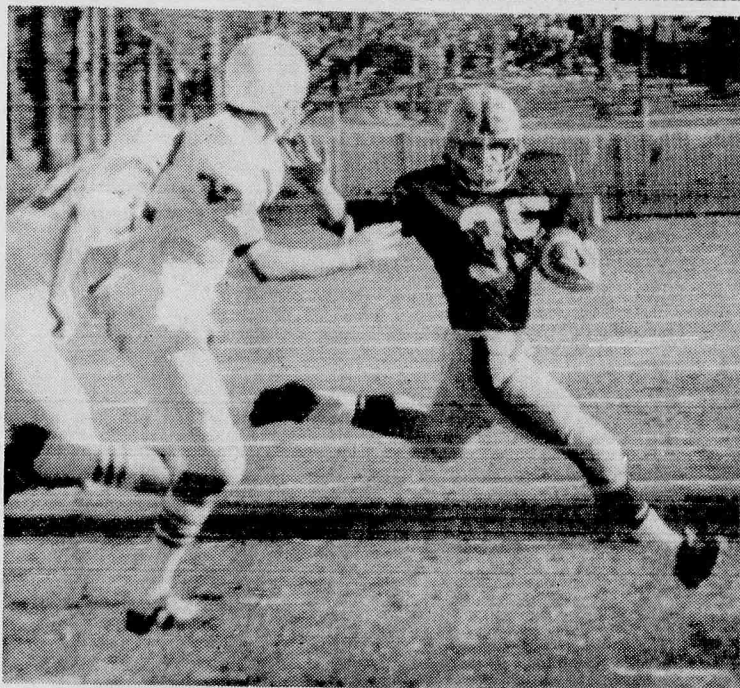
THE BATTLEFIELD — On the opening kick off of the second half, Seton Hall's Pat Nappi rolls up 25 yards before Bellboy Allen Cervasio (44) chops his legs out from under him. The fight against the Pony

Pirates saw some hard hitting which left a few Bellboys battered but ready to go at it again Saturday against Kearny.

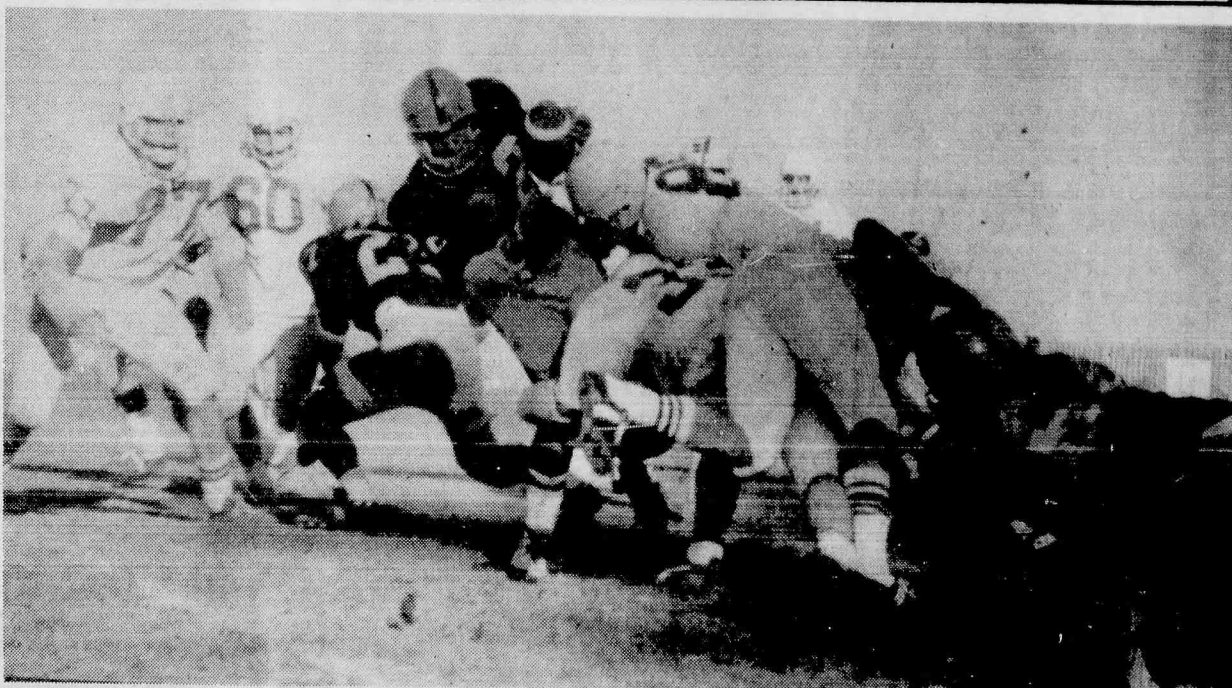


"HOLD IT" — Joe Panlone puts a stop on Joe DeGeorge's attempted up to help. Seton Hall then went to the air to score.

Pony Pirates Conquer In Bruising Battle

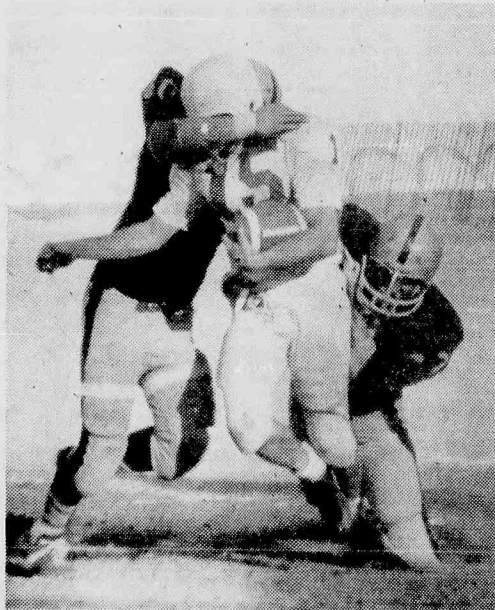


TURNING the corner Anthony Nicosia meets up with two Seton Hall tacklers, shortly after his opening kick off run which rolled up 80 yards.

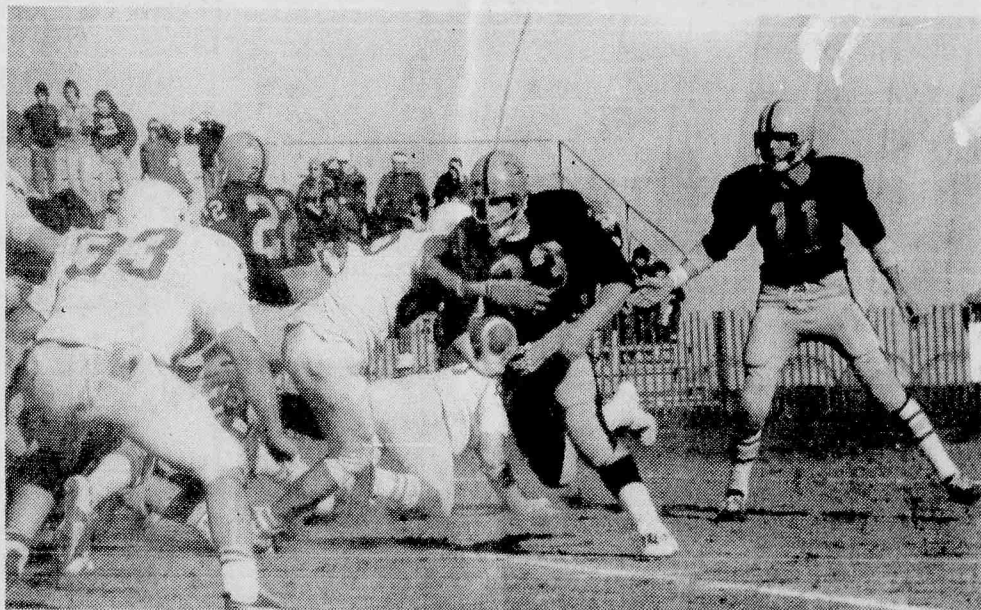


SLIDING THROUGH for a three-yard gain, junior Steve Senatore has to contend with two Pirate tacklers in this third-quarter play, the first from scrimmage after Seton Hall had posted their second touchdown.

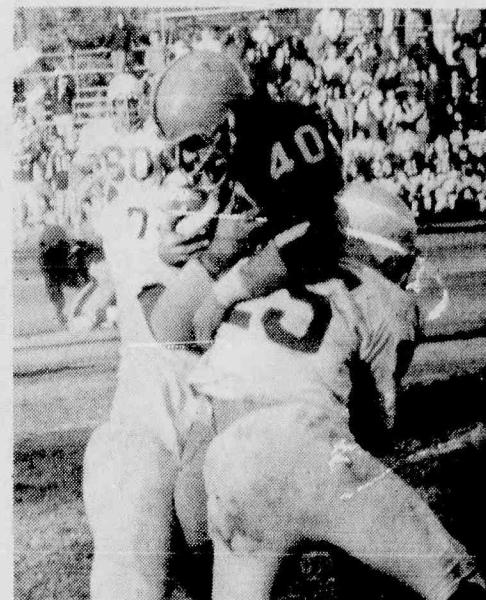
Like the rest of Belleville's backfield, "Stife" was bottled up Saturday and only accumulated 18 yards.



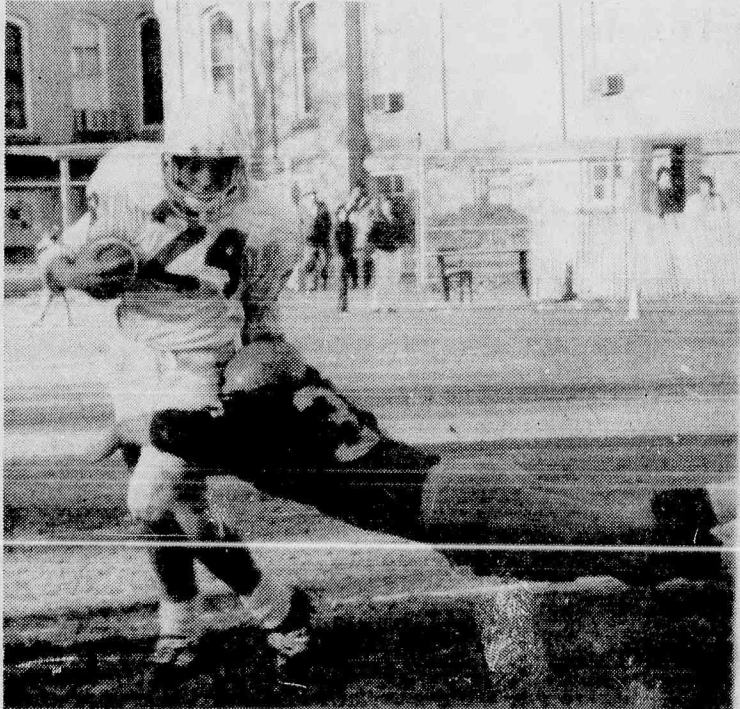
HAULED DOWN after a four-yard run is Hall quarterback Joe DeGeorge, who's caught by Vinnie DeNotaris and Joe Panlone.



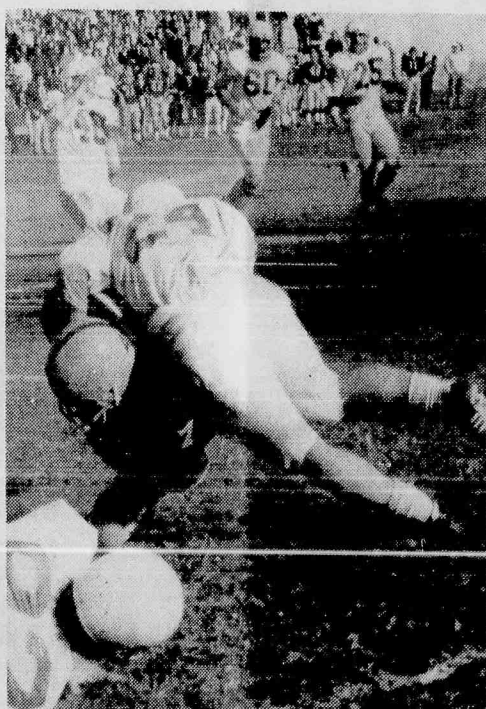
FOUR YARD gainer in the first quarter by Joe Napolitano after a handoff from quarterback Bill Telesco was fumbled but quickly recovered by "Nap." Belleville lost no fumbles in the game and scooped up one of Seton Hall's.



CRUNCH — Seton Hall puts a decisive end to Vinnie DeNotaris's progress after he catches a DiModica pass in the closing seconds of the game.



NAILED — Anthony Nicosia pegs Peter DeLuca of Seton Hall to end a six-yard run in the third quarter. DeLuca collected 76 yards in 16 carries.



LAST PLAY of the first half was a foiled fake field goal by Seton Hall. Belleville's Joe Panlone attempted to run after the pass was broken up.



FINAL PLAY was an interception of a Jim DiModica pass intended for Vinnie Lipoma (83). Seton Hall's Anthony Cerbone made the steal.

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lb. 79¢

HAM STEAK Smoked Center Cut lb. 1³⁹

SMOKED HAM Butt Portion lb. 89¢

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"OUR TRIM IS
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London Broil Thick Cut
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London Broil Thick Cut
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FRESH LEAN
Ground Chuck
lb. **1⁰⁹**

GOV'T INSPECTED
CHICKEN
BONELESS
LEG QUARTERS
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"OUR TRIM IS BETTER"
Rib Steak
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GOV'T INSPECTED
Chicken Legs
REG. THIGH
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FRESH ITALIAN
Sausage
HOT or
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SWIFT PREMIUM
Turkey Roast
BONELESS
3 To 5-lb.
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COLONIAL SMOKED
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Roasting Chickens Gov't Inspected 4-lb. AVG. lb. **59¢**
City Cut Pork Chops 9-11 Chops Ends & Centers lb. **1³⁹**
Hygrade Ball Park Franks ALL MEAT lb. **1¹⁹**

Schickhaus Franks ALL BEEF or ALL MEAT lb. **1¹⁹**
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon Vac. Pack lb. **1⁴⁹**
Oscar Mayer Franks ALL BEEF or ALL MEAT lb. **1¹⁹**
Sliced Cold Cuts Two Guys 6-Oz. PKG. **55¢**
"Our Trim Is Better" **HONEST**

GOLDEN
RIPE
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IMPORTED
CHOPPED HAM
1/2-lb. **98¢**

VALIO IMPORTED
FINLAND
SWISS CHEESE
1/2-lb. **69¢**

Potatoes Garden Fresh Mix or Match 2 Lbs. **38¢**
Iceberg Lettuce California Each Head **28¢**
Apples Washington State Mix Or Match 2 Lbs. **58¢**
Fresh Florida Tangelos 12 Bagged For **68¢**
Pears Washington State Mix Or Match 2 Lbs. **68¢**

Cooked Salami Plymouth Rock 1/2-lb. **69¢**
Rich's Turkey White & Dark Meat 1/2-lb. **89¢**
Ham Capicola Hot Or Sweet 1/2-lb. **99¢**
Rath Hard Salami 1/2-lb. **69¢**
A&B Polish Kielbasi lb. **1²⁹**
Liverwurst Schickhaus Braunschweiger 1/2-lb. **79¢**

Two Guys BRING BACK THE VALUE IN FORZEN FOODS

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Fried Chicken
2-lb. PKG. **1⁷⁹**

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4 1-lb. PKGS. **99¢**

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POUND CAKE
1-lb. PKG. **59¢**

CARNATION FRIED SHRIMP HEAT N' SERVE SAVE 14¢
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BREAD**
6 oz. LOAF **10¢**

Two Guys **BAKERY SPECIALS!!**
APPLE PIE LARGE 8 INCH **59¢**
BANANA NUT LOAF (In Box) 17-oz. **69¢**
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PUMPERNICKLE BREAD ROUND OR LONG 1-lb. **39¢**
PECAN RING (In Box) 10-oz. **79¢**

**WHITE
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3 22 oz. **89¢**

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HOSTESS ASS'T
20-oz. **79¢**
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CREAM SANDWICH
15 oz. **51¢**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
"SANI-FLUSH"
IN TANK BOWL CLEANER
12 OUNCES
REG. 89¢ **63¢** WITH A FOOD PURCHASE
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YOUR BOOK SAVES **7.99** TOWARD THE
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CHEF MASTER KITCHEN TOOL SET
Includes ceramic chef holder. Holds 5 kitchen utensils. Slotted spoon, spatula, masher, meat fork, ladle.
REG. 9.99 **\$2** PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS STAMP BOOK GIFT DEPT.

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84-Oz. Box **1¹⁹**

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CUT YAMS 40-Oz. CAN **59¢**

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Part Skim Ricotta 15-OZ. Pkg. **69¢**
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LIGHT N' LIVELY 4 1/2-pt. PKGS. **99¢**
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Grapefruit Juice DAIRY FRESH "UNSWEETENED" 1/2-gal. GLASS **69¢**
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COFFEE 8-oz. JAR
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Two Guys **FOOD DEPARTMENT** **VALUABLE COUPON**
Toward the purchase of
**DOVE LIQUID
DETERGENT** 22-OZ. BTL.
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One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat., Nov. 10, 1973
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.
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Prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 10, 1973.

Bellboy Offense Shut Off By Pony Pirate Defense

(Continued from Page 13) a Seton Hall pass deep in the third quarter, but it wasn't until the last stanza that the Bellboys mounted two serious attacks.

Poised at the Seton Hall 26, the Blue-Gold ran Steve Senatore twice, but a 15-yard penalty put them into a 25-yard hole that even a 13-yard pass from Telesco to Cosenzo couldn't help. But after two incomplete passes, a fourth down penalty on Seton Hall allowed the Blue-Gold another chance and Jim DiModica hit Lipoma with a 12-yard toss to keep the drive alive. Then it was the ground attack that floundered and the Bellboys surrendered the ball at the Seton Hall 15.

The Bellboys stymied the Pirate running game, and after Jim Mauncele dropped Pat Nappi for a 12-yard loss, Seton Hall was forced to punt from their own 15.

With time rapidly closing in on Belleville, Cafone ordered an aerial barrage by Jim DiModica, who completed four out of nine passes, with the final throw intercepted in the end zone to complete the game.

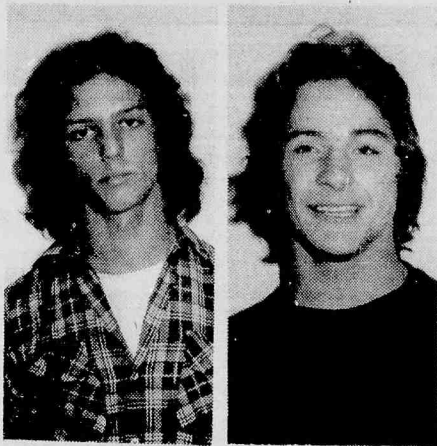
Against Kearny, the Bellboys will see a more balanced attack than Seton Hall's, though surely not as tough on the ground. Coach Borgess likes to balance his offense between the pass and

the run, though, like Cafone, he's had trouble finding a consistent quarterback. He shifts from junior Bob Landi to sophomore Joe Policano. On the ground, senior captain Charlie Turro is the mainstay, a halfback runner who

enjoyed much success in the past two games.

The Kardinal defense is buttressed by returning senior linebackers Dan McCorry and Bill Mullins, while Chris Keim dominates the secondary.

Top Bellboys



BELLBOY STANDOUTS for the second week in a row, as selected by the coaching staff are (left) Gerry Giordano (5-11, 165), senior defensive back and Tony Nicosia (right), junior halfback (5-9, 165).

Rockets To Open Sunday

The South Mountain Rockets open their 1973-74 home season Sunday, Nov. 11 with something new. This year the Rockets will be vying for a league title when they host the Koho Americans (L.I.) at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange. Face Off is at 8 p.m.

The Rockets are charter members of the Northeastern U.S. Hockey league which begins its inaugural campaign last week. The league is made up of six independent semi-pro hockey teams from the metropolitan area and includes the Rockets, the Bergen Brewers, Koho, the Rome (N.Y.) Chiefs and Lenox (Mass.) Jerseys.

Each team will play 10 league games in addition to their games outside the circuit which will not figure in the final standings. At season's end, the first four teams will battle for the championship in a post-season sounery play off.

Returning this year to anchor the Rocket contingent which finished with a 15-6-2 record is player-coach John Warchol, a defenseman, goaltenders Ken Toy and Bill Cox and defenseman John Oswald and Rick Wolff and forwards Ron Moreau and Dave Sloan.

The Rockets lost two front-line players when right wing Bob Macioci earned a trout with the WHA's New York Golden Blades and landed a position on the Blades' Milwaukee club in the U.S. Hockey League and Jon Viachos, the club's leading scorer last season, jumped to the reval Brewers.

Warchol figures he has the fepth to fill those spots, however, Moreau, a new-comer to the team last year, scored 1 goals and assisted on 15 for 25 points and should pick up the slack. Sloan is close behind with 23 points on 10 goals and 13 assists.



What's the Score?

HOW TO PLAY

Simply predict the winner of each week's game by filling in the boxes for the final score and each quarter score. Then predict the total yardage gained by the Bellboys. Ties will be broken on the basis of the quarter score prediction, and, if necessary on the basis of the most accurate yardage prediction.

Mail or bring your entry to The Belleville Times, 246 Washington Ave., Belleville, on or before the Friday preceding each Saturday's game. (Coupons will be published one week in advance to allow plenty of time to complete and return them.)

Each weekly winner will be awarded prizes from participating local merchants, and will also become eligible for the grand prize drawing to be held at the end of the football season.

Team	1st QUARTER	2nd QUARTER	3rd QUARTER	4th QUARTER	Final Score
BELLEVILLE Bellboys					
LYNDHURST					
Total Yards					

CONTEST RULES

1. Entries for each week must be received by The Belleville Times, 246 Washington Ave., Belleville, no later than 3 p.m. on the Friday preceding each Saturday game.
2. Limit one entry per week per person
3. An official entry form is not necessary, any reproduction of the published coupon will do. Entries must be legible, however.
4. Incomplete or illegible entries cannot be honored.

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FREE Subscription to The BELLEVILLE TIMES

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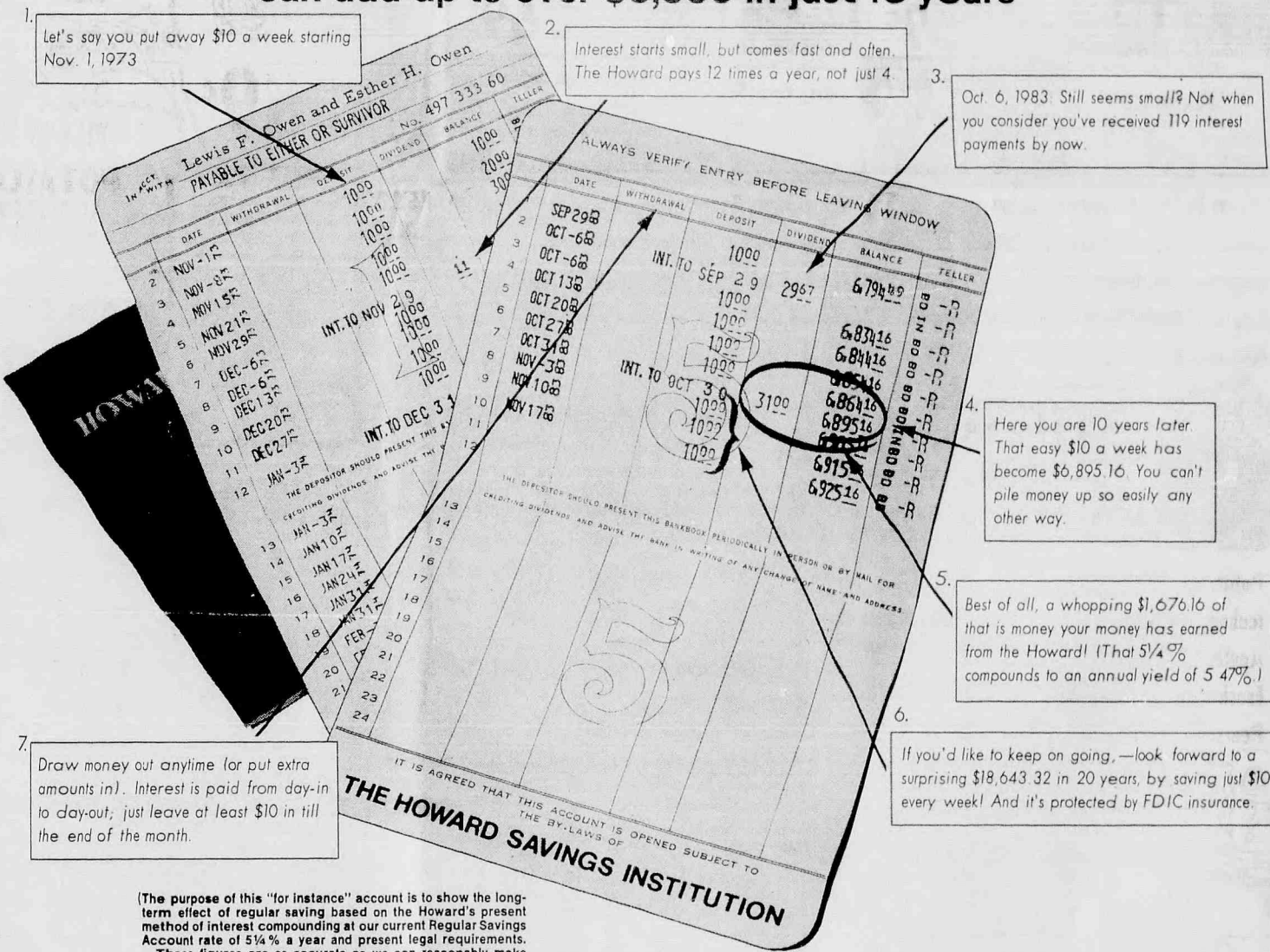
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dresses, black Persian lamb jacket with
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This Week's Horoscope

(November 10 through November 16)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Have more faith in your hunches, Ari. Don't fuss and fidget so much about what is "apt" to happen. In week ahead, take one day at a time and you will muddle through. And stop grousing about past injustices.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Should you feel like a taxi trapped in a tunnel, Taurus, turn off your meter. And your motor. By fifth day traffic moves and at week's end you find yourself out in the brisk November air. Breathe, smile, sing and give yourself a party.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In week ahead, Gem, associate tells you to go to blazes. This person is so smooth and charming that you may actually look forward to the trip. Week crunches to a noisy halt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bumpy week coming, Moonbaby. You won't be jostled too badly if you use what you have up your sleeve. Your funny bone, that is.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Joint project highlighted. Establish rapport with partner. Pace yourself. Don't worry if track is muddy, for you wind up in winner's circle. On last day, Leo, kick up your heels and celebrate. You're a lucky (as well as interesting) devil.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Try to be patient and understanding with daily associates, Virg. If you spend rest of the week growling, don't be surprised if you are dog tired by the last day.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You are in position to do some building in week ahead, Libra love. Use your energy and wit to build bridges, not walls. Mind Olga, and by last day vague feeling of loneliness will evaporate. You'll see.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't permit actions or words of another to rile you, Scorp. Game you play is for higher stakes than you know, and time is your ally. You are a colorful autumn flower but don't behave like a bloomin' idiot.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Keep moving in days ahead, Sag. Not only back and forth, but up and down, and around and around — not to mention over and out. Use your noggin, pet, and by week's end you'll be headed in right direction. AHEAD.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): The new and novel beckon and you experience internal hassel. Don't fear tomorrow, Cap, none of us have been there yet, you know, and it just could prove to be Your Day. Olga will bet her buck/mark/yen on Cap any old day of the week.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Week in general rather crummy. Sorry, sweet thing, but you can't expect to lick the frosting bowl EVERY time a cake is baked, you know.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Love is offered and Olga's advice is to accept, accept. It will raise your sagging morale and at the same time lower your blood pressure.

DEAR READERS:

To all of you wonderful people who have written to me, a thousand thanks. If you enclosed your name and address, you'll hear from me personally as soon as possible. At the present moment, my Post Office Box runneth over.

Gratefully,
OLGA

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Selective Service Still Requires Registration

Young men must still register with Selective Service at the time of their 18th birthday even though there is no draft, Edward J. Henderson, State Director of Selective Service announced today.

He urged those men who have not registered, to do so promptly. "Failure to register is a violation of the law," Mr. Henderson emphasized, "and could result in prosecution by the Department of Justice."

The President's authority to induct men into the service expired on July 1. The Administration does not plan to seek an extension of this authority, and the Defense Department is relying on volunteer enlistments to supply military manpower.

Only induction authority over those not previously deferred expired on July 1, Henderson said. All other provisions of the Military Selective Service Act remain in force. The annual lottery will be held. Young men must continue to register and their local board will classify them as to their availability for possible military service should Congress authorize the resumption of inductions in the event of a national emergency.

Henderson said the law requires that all male persons, except certain nonimmigrant aliens, in the United States must register with Selective Service within the 60-day period commencing 30 days prior to their 18th birthday. He stressed that young men actually have three legal obligations: (1) they must register at age 18, (2) they must notify their local Selective Service boards when they change addresses, and (3) they must carry their draft cards with them until their liability expires, which for most men today is at age 26.

Selective Service is undergoing a major reorganization at this time, Henderson explained, as the System reverts to a standby operation with no inductions taking place. Many local boards are being relocated at a few number of administrative sites across the state. To eliminate the need for young men to travel to these administrative sites, Henderson said Registrars and Advisors to Registrants have been appointed in most communities and high schools.

The Essex County local Selective Service board site is operating at the following location, with office hours from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday: Room 705, Federal Building, 970 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Volunteer Registrars and Advisors to Registrants are available at: Essex County Clerk's Office.

Auto Pollution Testing To Begin in February

Mandatory testing of autos for pollution control starts next February 1, 1974. That's when Chapter 15 of the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code (Control and Prohibition of Air Pollution from Light-Duty Gasoline-Fueled Motor Vehicles) becomes effective. The regulation for the testing, previously scheduled to begin in July 1973, was postponed by the State legislature.

Public Service Reports

Arab Oil Squeeze Forces Return to Coal Burning

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, which converted virtually all its coal-burning electric generating units in 1967 so they could burn low-sulfur oil to meet New Jersey's strict air pollution control code, is getting ready to switch some units back to coal.

The move by the utility, which serves about 5-million people or 80 percent of the population of New Jersey, comes on the heels of a boycott by eight Arab states that has substantially cut PSE&G's oil supply and raised the possibility that electricity will be rationed before the end of the year.

Currently, 68 generating units in the PSE&G New Jersey system burn low-sulfur oil; three burn coal. Most of the oil-burning units are relatively small combustion or gas turbine units.

About 75 percent of the electricity the company produces comes from burning oil. Approximately 25 percent comes from burning coal.

"We can convert about 1.5-million kilowatts (about 20 per cent) of our oil-fueled generating capacity to coal in a period ranging from three weeks to three months," said John F. Betz, vice president - electric operation. "Then we shall have to find additional coal that doesn't have too high a sulfur content or obtain relief from current sulfur emission regulations."

Betz pointed out that Richard J. Sullivan, head of the State Department of Environmental Protection, had been informed in a letter sent October 19 that getting coal that could meet the current air pollution control standards would be extremely difficult.

"In our letter," Betz noted, "we said the following:

"Very little additional coal at any sulfur level is available today as evidenced by the fact that our suppliers are finding it difficult to meet existing contracts. Two contracts made on April 1, 1973, have been recently cancelled due to high operating costs at the mine. Also, the shortage of railroad cars to move additional coal presents formidable transportation problems. Additional coal supplies can only be obtained if suppliers are assured of adequate return on the investment of developing new mines, obtaining equipment and securing miners."

According to Betz, two generating units at the company's Bergen Generating Station in Bergen County could be converted by late November. The Bergen Station was converted to burn oil several years ago, but PSE&G kept 170,000 tons of coal — about a month's supply — on the property for an emergency.

"The emergency appears to be with us," said Betz.

He indicated that the three existing coal-burning units in the PSE&G system have a 60 to 70 day supply of coal if they operate normally. Two of these units are at Mercer Generating Station in Hamilton Township, another at Hudson Generating Station in Jersey City.

"Though it will be difficult to get additional coal quickly," said Betz, "we are out looking and I believe we will have some success. And if this crisis develops to the point where it is clear that we will have to burn coal for some years to come, there's plenty of it in this country. Some people just don't want you to mine it or burn it. Others think we should turn it into gas. That's a good idea and we're working on it, but the technology hasn't been perfected yet and it won't help the present situation."

Referring to the oil crisis,

Essex Juvenile Judges Call Conference Meeting

The judges of the Essex County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court announce the Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Juvenile Conference Committees of Essex County, will take place on Thursday evening, Nov. 15.

The Honorable James R. Giuliano, Assignment Judge of the Superior Court of New Jersey will address the assembled committee members and will comment on the services rendered to the court system and the community by the Juvenile Conference Committees of Essex County.

Betz said:

"We use about 30-million barrels of No. 6 heavy oil annually in our base load steam boilers. These are units that normally operate around the clock. We use about 5-million barrels of the lighter No. 2 oil — the type used to heat homes — in our gas turbine generators, which normally begin operating in peak demand periods. About half of this oil (No. 6 and No. 2) comes from the Arab states."

The loss of Arab oil could cut PSE&G's ability to produce electricity by more than one-third unless other fuels can be obtained, according to Betz.

"Looking at the situation at short range," said Betz, "it could mean rationing of electricity before year end. On a long range basis, it increases the importance of nuclear power if our way of life is to survive. For now, we must do the best we can. For the future, we must convince the skeptics that nuclear power is clean, safe, and the obvious answer to the energy crisis."

"One nuclear unit of the size we are building or propose to build would reduce our oil consumption by 1-million barrels per month or 12-million barrels per year," Betz said. "This is significant because the price of oil is constantly rising. In 1967, oil cost \$2 a barrel. Currently, it is about \$6 a barrel. Indications are that it could go to \$10 a barrel."

"Our suppliers don't really know how long they can keep the oil flowing," said Betz. "That apparently depends on what the Arab states do next. It appears that the supply of higher sulfur oil — most of which comes from Venezuela — is not critical at this time. Therefore, we probably will need to burn higher sulfur oil, if permitted, to meet our demand. If we can get permission to burn more coal, that will certainly help the short-term problem. And if we can get our nuclear units operating on schedule in the years to come, that will help solve the long-term problem."

Reduce Home Heating, Urges CD Director

"People are urged to reduce home heating in view of the fuel situation with the approach of winter," said J. Morgan Van Hise, Acting State Director of Civil Defense-Disaster Control.

CD-DC has annually advocated conservation of heating fuels and other resources, said the state official. "Fortunately, the past two winters were exceptionally mild and the Garden State experienced no heating shortage," Van Hise added.

In view of federal regulations allocating certain fuels now in effect, ways to conserve heating fuels take on a greater importance, according to the CD-DC leader.

Van Hise suggests the following heating tips, for greater conservation and economy:

- Set the thermostat as low as you can without sacrificing comfort. 72 degrees is comfortable for most people; each degree over that uses 1½ percent more energy.
- Lower your thermostat at night by several degrees.

When you're away for several days or more, keep the temperature as low as you can without letting your water pipes freeze.

- Make sure your thermostat is away from heat or cold sources like windows, heating ducts, televisions, lamps, etc.

- Clean your thermostat yearly by removing the cover and carefully blowing away any dust.

- Keep all air filters clean to make it easier for your furnace to do the job. Check them every 30 days.

- Use insulating windows (combination or thermal pane) and doors to help prevent heat loss in winter.

- Make sure you have effective weather stripping through-out your home to help avoid air leaks around all exterior windows and doors.

- Keep your home well insulated. Installing insulation in the walls and ceiling will greatly reduce the energy needed to heat or cool your home.

- Don't place objects in front of heating registers;

your heating system will have to work harder to keep you comfortable.

- Let the sun help you save money. During winter daylight hours, leave windows which face south or west unshaded and enjoy the free energy of the sun heating your home.

- Moisture in the air will keep you more comfortable in winter with a lower thermostat setting. House plants and aquariums give off moisture and help you maintain proper humidity levels indoors. (A humidifier is a wise investment.)

Additionally, householders are urged to get the best results from laundry, kitchen, and miscellaneous appliances in order to conserve energy:

- Avoid wasting hot water while laundering. Use the cold and warm water settings as much as possible.

- Use the water level control on your washer. You should use less hot water for small loads.

- Thaw frozen foods before cooking, when practical.

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Operetta Club to Present 'Music Man'

Hal Holden will lead the big parade when the Montclair Operetta Club presents "The Music Man" November 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24 at the Hillside School in Montclair.

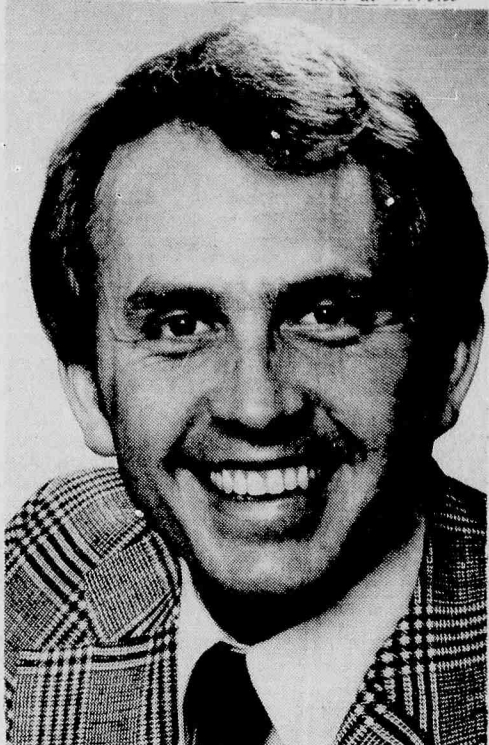
A native of Mississippi, Mr. Holden has starred in many productions — repertory, off-Broadway, and on tour — which include "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "She Loves Me," "Of Thee I Sing," "How to Succeed," "Half a Sixpence," "Anything Goes," "Goerge M!", "Pal Joey" (with Arlene Francis) and "Butterflies are Free." He is well known to television viewers as Jack in the annual television special of "Jack and the Beanstalk," as well as for appearances on ABC's "Faith For Today," and WCB's Repertory Workshop series, and many

commercial, but this is Mr. Holden's first appearance with the Montclair Operetta Club.

After Mr. Holden's first staging rehearsal with the large, well-trained singing and dancing chorus in the production numbers of "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "Trouble," we asked for his first reaction to working with the Montclair Operetta Club. According to Mr. Holden, he was very favorably impressed with the local musical theatre group and finds them better organized, trained, disciplined and directed than even some professional groups.

In addition to his other professional credits, Mr. Holden is associated with Uta Hagen at the Herbert Berghof School where he teaches classes in musical comedy. Persons wishing to see Mr.

Holden leading the River City Boys Band as their "Music Man" should call for ticket information at 744-3133



HAL HOLDEN will appear as the "Music Man" in the Montclair Operetta Company's production of the famous musical opening November 16.

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HANK WILLIAMS, JR., vocalist, instrumentalist, country music superstar, will open the Theater-on-the-Hill season at Caldwell College, Caldwell, New Jersey, on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. Appearing with Williams are other great names in country music, Lamar Morris, Merle Kilgore, Whitey Ford (The Duke of Paducah), and guest stars, The Country Cavaliers. For tickets, including reserved seats, general admission, student and group rates.



ROBERT MORSE will star as The Devil, Mr. Applegate, in "Damn Yankees" at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove. The actor received rave notices for his performances in "Sugar," which ran for two years on Broadway. "Damn Yankees" will open on Nov. 14.

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theater ON THE HILL
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This page is written and edited by students of Belleville High School.

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Student Comment

On Meeting Mr. Sandman

by Liz Primamore

Rude, ignorant, and barbaric can best describe the behavior of BHS students towards the appearance of the Republican party candidate Charles Sandman in the high school gym on October 30, 1973. The Executive Council, Board of Education members, Mr. Smith, and the Channel 5 news team were present to greet Mr. Sandman arriving from his helicopter in the stadium.

Harry Baumgartner, the M.C. of the program, having difficulty trying to attain the audience's attention, introduced Mr. Sandman to the group. Mr. Sandman spoke to the students on a college level explaining his stands on income tax, busing and capital punishment. "I hope to have capital punishment as a law again in the state of New Jersey," he declared. The gym then echoed with cacophonous boos and scurrilous noises of unrest. Channel 5's news team proceeded to shine bright lights and cameras upon the audience which resulted in jubilant cheers and vigorous hand waving.

Mr. Sandman did not arouse the students by using propaganda such as praising our football team or cracking jokes about "school days." He is a candidate for governor and his speech was relevant to his position. The younger generation demands the truth and condemns facades in society. Last Tuesday, a part of this generation had this chance. What happened?

Program to Offer Info on Colleges

by John Horutz

Continuing Education Night, an annual program which provides assistance to the parents of college bound juniors and seniors, will be held at Belleville High School on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The program, which is sponsored by the Belleville High School Home and School Association and the Guidance Department provides a panel of admissions personnel from numerous colleges which explain to parents various types of continuing education including: the four year baccalaureate degree, the two year associate degree, a nursing school diploma, technical school certificate programs, and many other college programs.

Some of the colleges participating in the program will be Susquehanna University of

Pennsylvania, Brandywine Junior College of Wilmington, Delaware, Clara Maass Hospital School of Nursing, Bergen Community College, and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, New Jersey.

Mr. Herman Knuppel, director of student personnel services at Belleville High School, will also explain to the parents the possibilities of Belleville High School students receiving financial aid, methods of applying, and grants, awards, and scholarships available.

Parents are urged to attend this special program, especially during this crucial time of year, when students are beginning to apply to the colleges of their choice. Students may also attend this program if they are accompanied by a parent. Questions will be answered and free material will be available at the close of the program.

Students Throw Party At Children's Shelter

by Anne Molloy

Games, food and fun were the main attractions at The Children's Shelter in Belleville on Halloween. The party was given and supported by The National Honor Society of Belleville

High School, under the supervision of advisors Miss Herelick and Mrs. Cerami.

The festivities began at 3 p.m. Halloween Day, with hot dogs, popcorn, candy and other goodies. After the treats, the children were amused with play dough, London bridge, musical chairs, and Batman games.

Karen Pica, treasurer of the Honor Society stated, "Excitement and enthusiasm are the best ways to express the children's reaction to the party. This experience was rewarding and beneficial to both the children and the Honor Society."

President MaryJo LaMora added, "The children were overjoyed and we felt fully satisfied with the outcome of our efforts."

As five o'clock that evening grew near, and it was time for the members to depart, the children expressed their appreciation with hugs and kisses for making this year's Halloween a memorable occasion.

Singers Set At Beracah

On November 10 Saturday night, the Lighthouse Singers will appear at Beracah Coffeehouse. Everyone is invited to share in song and fellowship, and free refreshments!

Beracah Coffeehouse meets at Montgomery Presbyterian Church, 638 Mill Street, Belleville (near Jergen's, in front of Marotti Little League Field). It starts at 8 p.m. and ends about 11 p.m.

Meetings are usually twice a month. For more information, call 759-7414.

So if you're happy, sad, young old, rich, poor, or just bumming around — come!

Those Gunslinging Girls: the BHS Color Guard

by Beverly Wanchow

People of Belleville, don't get alarmed when you see girls walking down the streets with rifles in their hands! It's only the members of the Belleville High School Color Guard returning from a hard days' practice.

Four days a week, the girls practice for the football game on Saturday. Their routines consist of exciting tosses, spins, and many other difficult maneuvers. They work very diligently under the leadership of their Captain, Beverly Wanchow, and Co-Captains, Gail Stone and Debbie Bade. The ambitious squad is made up of twelve

girls who must maintain at least a "C" average and have an over-all good record.

This year's squad consists of: six seniors, Beverly Wanchow, Gail Stone, Debbie Bade, Mary Bowden, Darlene Damato, and Joan Buckland; three juniors, Nancy Verian, Debbie Bradley, and Karen Mostillo; and sophomores, Denise Gurrero, Pattie Verian, and Diane Mogalesky. No matter what class they are in, the girls work together as one happy and dedicated group.

Mrs. Lupinacci, their advisor, as well as friend, helps to lift the spirit of the girls. She, too, puts all her effort

into making it the great squad it is.

Although many people get the wrong idea of the Color Guard, thinking they do

everything military, this is not true! They are an admirable group who like to spin rifles, no different than the twirlers or flags.

Any girl interested in trying out for the squad next year, but doesn't know anything about a rifle, can learn. In January, a clinic will be held

for those interested; please feel free to attend. Remember, next year's squad holds just as much fun as does this year's. All are welcome!



ON THE MARCH — The Belleville High Color Guard goes through their paces during a half-time show at Municipal Stadium. Routines consist of rifle tosses, spins and other difficult maneuvers practiced four days each week.

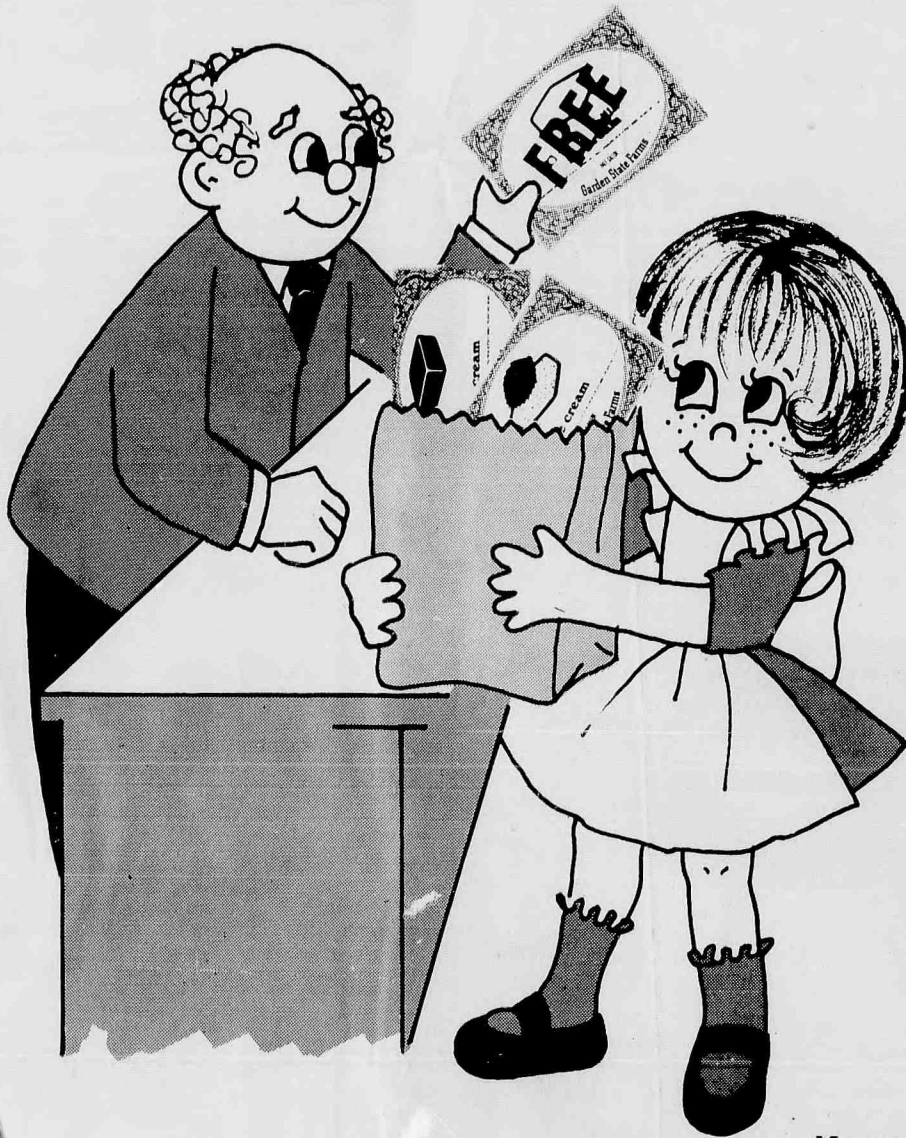
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NCE Plans Hid School Film Festival

Newark College of Engineering has announced plans for its first Secondary School Film Festival, a spring competition designed to encourage New Jersey young people in the understanding of film be open to all students of secondary schools in New Jersey. Entries submitted may be individual efforts of a young person in the understanding of film making as an art form.

The young film makers competition will be open to all students of secondary schools in New Jersey. Entries submitted may be the individual efforts of a person, a production shot in small group cooperation, a class project, or a film club work. Films will be shown Friday, Mar. 1, 1974.

Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to outstanding films in two categories, or individual or small group efforts, and for school sponsored class or film club work. Other special awards may be presented at the discretion of the judges.

Interested students unable to obtain Film Festival details through their schools may write for the brochure, NCE Film Festival, c/o Newark College of Engineering, 323 High Street Newark, N.J. 07102.