



RIDING IN STYLE in last weekend's Columbus Day Parade in Newark are Belleville Commissioners (l-r) Vincent T. Strumolo, Mary Senatore and Robert Laterza. The three were among many local, county and state officials to attend the huge annual affair.

Jaycee Group on its Way

A group of community minded young men are trying to bring the Jaycees back to Belleville.

Led by Fred Brillante of 471 Joralemon Street, the men need 26 members to secure a state charter from the international organization.

Right now, after two meetings, 16 have signed up, and a third meeting is planned. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the upstairs room of the Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Avenue.

The Jaycees, whose membership is open to men between the ages of 18 and 35, is a civic organization whose purpose is the improvement of communities in which chapters are located and the personal development of its members.

Belleville had an officially chartered chapter up to 1965, but because some members

Officials OK Street Surfacing

The Belleville Town Commission approved yesterday an appropriation of \$21,375 for the resurfacing of 12 streets.

The streets to be given a thin overlay will bring to 74 the number done by Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore since she took office five years ago.

The major portion of the cost — \$18,175 — will be paid for by the state. Belleville will foot the rest of the bill, \$3,204.

Scheduled for the thin overlay are Division Avenue (Washington Avenue to Union Avenue); Van Rensselaer Street; Cleveland Street (Washington Avenue to Dow Street); Schuyler Street (Terrace Place to Cortlandt Street); Bayard Street; Stephens Street (Rauers Street to Academy Street); Cross Street (Watching Avenue to Magnolia Street); Belmont Avenue (Franklin Avenue to Newark Avenue); and Maple Avenue (Mill Street to South).

Also scheduled for the thin overlay are Small Avenue (Rhode Place east 250 feet), Passaic Avenue (Greylock Avenue to the Nutley line), and Greylock Avenue at the railroad.

Campaign Breakfast

Plans are in full swing for the Eighth Annual Campaign Breakfast of the Belleville Democratic Committee. This year's affair will be held Sunday, Nov. 5 at Parrillo's Restaurant, 104 Harrison Avenue.

Chairing the affair is Seymour Grossman, principal of Belleville Junior High School. Democratic candidates are expected to at-

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Hearing Next Thursday

Belleville Is Girding for Fight on Buses

Residents have been keeping Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo's telephone busy with complaints about the proposed cutback of bus service on the No. 28 and 112 lines.

A public hearing is scheduled next Thursday in Belleville Town Hall Chambers before the state board of Public Utilities Commission (PUC) on the matter at 8 p.m. and Commissioner Strumolo is urging all interested residents to attend.

Transport of New Jersey (TNJ) is asking the state to permit elimination of Sunday service on the 112 route and to cutback weekend service for the No. 28 line.

"I have received many phone calls from senior citizens, representatives of Clara Maass and Solos hospitals, and other interested citizens urging me to fight these proposed cutbacks," Strumolo said. "And I

intend to do just that."

"Transport of New Jersey has been very brazen in stopping service here without a public hearing," Strumolo said referring to TNJ's halt on No. 28 weekend service since a strike by bus drivers earlier this year.

"And the Public Utilities Commission, which is supposed to represent the people, is catering to the wishes of large corporations," Strumolo said.

The No. 28 runs through Nutley and Belleville and goes to Pennsylvania Station in Newark. Senior citizens depend on the route for weekend shopping in Newark, according to Mayor Joseph McGreevy.

Strumolo attended a September 18 hearing on the matter in Newark, at which time the PUC granted his request to hold an additional meeting in Belleville.

Sagging Belleville Looking for Victory

Winless and frustrated, Belleville's gridlers take a short bus ride Saturday to Passaic hoping to come home with a long-awaited victory against the Indians, who are 0-2.

Playing for the first time on the new Municipal Stadium turf, the Bellboys lost another squeaker Saturday to arch-rival Nutley, 7-0, and saw their record slip to 0-2-1.

The Bellboys have problems. Most of them can be summed up in one word: offense.

The problem is that the Bellboys don't seem to have any.

In three games the squad has mustered only 7 points, probably the worst offensive showing by a Belleville squad in a decade.

Bellboy head coach Rocco Cafone pinpoints the problem with his offensive line, where lack of size is allowing opponents to overpower his boys.

Cafone isn't panicking. At least not outwardly. He's been shuffling fresh blood in and out of the front line in an attempt to come up with the right winning combination.

Thus far he's used three centers and five guards. More are on the way, according to the coach.

What Cafone is planning with his coaching staff is the shift of certain top defensive linemen over to the offensive side, a move similar to the one which brought standout senior linebacker Bob Luongo over to the tackle post.

Cafone says nothing is

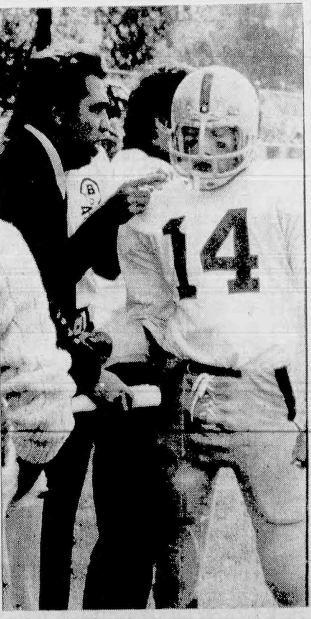
definite, and won't name who he is contemplating on moving, but one thing is for certain — something must be done.

If Cafone doesn't come up with that "right combination," it's going to be a long, sad season for the third-year coach and his squad, for the

rest of the schedule is stacked with good, solid opponents.

The coach doesn't feel his line is sustaining their blocks, and that is the crux of the situation. They're firing out okay, and picking up their

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HEAD COACH Rocco Cafone gives instructions to Bellboy defensive halfback **Ron Baorgio** during tense moment in Saturday's Nutley game, which the Maroon went on to win in a squeaker, 7-0. This week Belleville travels to Passaic.

Joralemon Repairs Approved

Apartment Moratorium On Commission Table

The Belleville Board of Commissioners again left the table proposed ordinances to place a moratorium on apartment construction in Belleville and to shorten the minimum distance between taverns on Washington Avenue.

The Commission also unanimously voted Tuesday night to approve the reconstruction of Joralemon Street, authorizing a down payment of \$50,000 towards the reconstruction, which will extend from Main Street to Washington Avenue.

After the regular business was finished, a group of citizens attempted to resurrect the conflict-of-interest issue that revolved around the J.L.H. Corporation and Zoning Board vice chairman John Morello. Their protests, which concerned what they considered proof that Judge Harry Del Plato had not told the Commissioners the whole truth about his role in the J.L.H. Corporation last spring, were referred to Town Attorney John Scott.

The liquor license measure and the apartment moratorium ordinance were both tabled without comment. As the second shelving for both proposals.

The apartment moratorium, sponsored by Mayor Joseph McGreevy, would ban all apartment construction for two years while an effective zone plan could be worked out. The measure was tabled at the last Commission meeting, attorneys for various builders and property owners questioned the constitutionality of the proposed ordinance.

Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo introduced the measure to reduce the minimum distance between alcoholic beverage outlets on the Route 7 portion of Washington Avenue from 1250 feet to 200 feet. That proposal also met resistance at the last meeting and Tuesday night, Town Clerk Eugene Barnett reported he had received 38 written objections to the presence of more taverns on Washington Avenue.

A group of about 20 citizens appeared to support two Belleville men, Paul

Crandall of 27 Belleville Avenue and Alois Schmitt of 61 Hill Street, in their allegations that Judge Harry Del Plato had not dissolved his interest in J.L.H. on September 3, 1971, as he testified to Commissioners last spring, but had joined Morello and Lawrence Schwartz, the other two members of the corporation,

in transacting a deal on the purchase of a house the following October.

Crandall showed a document which he said was a copy of the deed to the house, stating Schwartz and Del Plato, trading as D & S Enterprises, bought the house from Morello for one dollar and took over a \$29,000 mortgage.

Both Crandall and Schmitt asked the Commissioners to halt construction of a 32-unit garden apartment on Harrison Street which the Board of Adjustment and the Board of Commissioners had approved over the objections of area residents. Much of the controversy arose over the alleged tie between zoning vice chairman Morello and Del Plato, attorneys for DelMor Construction Company, builders of the apartments. The protesters agreed with the Commissioners Tuesday night to take the matter up with Town Attorney John Scott.



BELLEVILLE'S Cancer crusade chairman, Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo (left), receives congratulations from **James Sheridan, Essex Cancer Crusade chairman** for exceeding his goal this year. Sheridan also noted Strumolo's 10 years of leadership of the local cancer crusade, saying, "Such sustained dedication cannot help but hasten the day that cancer is finally cured."

Gambling Raids Bring 3 Arrests

Two men and a woman were arrested in two separate gambling raids in Belleville last week as part of a county coordinated effort by Essex and Union Strike Force personnel.

In Belleville, local police detectives Thomas Ricci and Barton Rossi joined with Essex County Strike Force members to make the two raids, culminating a month long investigation, under the direction of local Deputy Police Chief Harry Tape.

The squad raided a private home at 56 Union Avenue and arrested a 22-year-old woman and confiscated gambling paraphernalia, according to Ricci. The woman was charged with maintaining a gambling premise and with conspiring to violate state gambling laws. She was released in her own cognizance.

Local detectives also raided an alleged gambling operation on two floors of a three family house at Van Rensselaer Street. On the second floor, which Ricci called the "office" of the operation, a 49 year old man was arrested and charged with maintaining a gambling premise and conspiring to violate gambling laws. He was released on his own cognizance.

On the third floor, which Ricci said was the "bank," a 59-year-old man was arrested and charged with maintaining

a premise, conspiracy to violate the state's gambling laws, bookmaking and working for a lottery operation. He was released on \$10,000 bail.

Police confiscated gambling records, adding machines and lottery work on the two floors.

The three suspects were arraigned before Belleville Municipal Court Judge Edward Abramson.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

As a rejoinder to Mr. Colallo's letter to the Editor regarding my evaluation of Washington Avenue's business plight, I'm impelled to surmise from the tenor of his views that despite his protestations of his business prosperity, he seems most anxious that things might get worse since the reality of the Avenue's saddening marmessence is brought closer to view.

Remodeling and new facades do not return profits if there are but few people in the area to shop. Is the gentleman like the fellow who experiencing a few pains refused to visit the doctor for fear that he might learn something was wrong?

Unfortunately, bad tidings make the most news, but one should not be a troglodyte. More will have to be done to help business than mere words from one merchant who claims business is thriving.

Mr. Hugh W. Welsh, whom I have previously mentioned in this column as being an engineer by profession and one keenly familiar with most town matters, having served many years as Administrative Clerk to Comm. Pat Waters of our local Public Works Dept., is demonstrating his sharp concern over what he terms lack of proper exits at Parrillo's Restaurant, 101 Harrison Street in town.

He has directed a letter to Commissioner Mary Senatore, whose Public Works Dept. houses the town building inspector, with copies of same to the State Attorney General and the Prosecutor of Essex County, in which he mentions he had on two previous occasions called her attention to the fact that the main entrance and exit of the Restaurant comes out onto a parking lot on the premises. That the flow outward from this exit is against a solid wall with a turn necessary to go out the door. He states, there are two other doors that are kept shut. Both

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Democrats To Open Quarters

Local Democrats will open up their campaign headquarters Sunday with a gala champagne party.

Highlight of the send-off, which will begin at 6 p.m. at 78 Washington Avenue, will be the appearance of the Democratic candidates, including Congressman Joseph Minih, Senate hopeful, Paul Krebs, and a representative to Sen. George McGovern.

The affair will be run by town Democratic Chairwomen Mrs. Mary Senatore and her vice chairwoman Chester Prospieri.

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Bags Won't Be Given For Collecting Leaves

Following ecological advice, Belleville will not give out plastic bags this fall for leaf collection, according to Commissioner Mary Senatore.

Instead, the town will rent a leaf baling from the garbage collection firm contracted to Belleville.

Commissioner Senatore, who heads the Public Works Department, said the abandoning of the four-year bag program which she initiated comes upon the recommenda-

tion of an environmental conference she attended last spring at Newark College of Engineering.

"They suggested I not use the bag system because the bags are in the Meadowlands."

With the new system Public Works employees will push the leaves into the baling machine, which will compact them. Garbage men will cart away the leaves.

Mrs. Senatore said the cost of renting the two machines is "about the same" as the bags.

Bellboys Head To Passaic for That Big One

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blocks, but then they're being overpowered. And that's the kind of thing you just can't work out in practice. You've got to come up with bigger and stronger men and that's no easy thing.
What is ironic is that in a year when Belleville has made one of its poorest offensive showings thus far, the Bellboy defense has been absolutely superb, holding its opponents to 15 points in three games.

"We're talking about some changes," Cafone said, "but we're not sure. One thing we know is that we're not going to panic.
"This is not the end of the season for us, although many people feel that if you lose to Nutley, that's it. But we want to win some football games and I think the kids feel the same way.
"We had a long talk after the game and the kids said they want to win. I talked to

them about the penalties we've been making, and told them every mistake they make puts us in the hole and we just can't afford that. We've got to stop illegal procedures penalties."
Cafone says that this is a must game for the Bellboys. And he knows that the Indian coach, faced with an 9-2 record, has his team hungry and ready to go.
Despite their winless record, Bellboy scouts report

the Indians have a good team, and gave tough Summit and East Paterson a tussle before losing. Another factor to be reckoned with is that the Indians are a big squad, bigger than the teams the Bellboys have faced so far.
"Our scouts report that to win we've got to stop their hallbacks Cafone said. "They run out of a pro slot 1, splitting both ends and slotting one back. We beat them last year 12-6, and they'll be out to reverse that."

In the hopes of improving the blocking game, Cafone is beefing up offensive drills this week. "Where we used to spend 20 per cent of our time on kicking, and 40 per cent each on offense and defense, now we're going to spend just 10 per cent on kicking and 60 per cent on offense. The only thing we can do is work."
Another approach Cafone may take to bolster his sagging line, is to give the

boys better position by instituting different blocking angles.
Cafone says he also may go with two quarterbacks, feeling "one may compliment the other. That means Bill Telesco, who started the game against Nutley, will share the duties with Michael Donarski.
"We need a victory here," Cafone said. "There's no question about that. We are going after Passaic."

With the offensive line not jelling, the pressure has mounted on the Bellboy defense, which more often than not finds itself protecting their goal deep in their territory.
Thus far the two steadiest performers for Belleville have been senior Bob Luongo, who has been a stalwart on both offense and defense, and fullback Phil Cuzzi.

"If I had to single out one player for consistency," Cafone said, "I'd have to hand it to Cuzzi. He does a heckuva job. He's a good strong runner. And he's our best blocker in the backfield."
Labor for McGovern Group Blasts Nixon on Wages.
The New Jersey Labor for McGovern Committee, today denounced the Nixon Administration for its role in killing an increase in the federal minimum wage.

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Already Active

Music Parents to Hold First Meeting at BHS

The first meeting of the Belleville Music Parents Association is scheduled next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the BHS music room. Officers will be chosen and the year's program will be laid out.

The group has already been active, though. For one thing, acting on an idea from a similar group at West Essex High School, the local parents have been serving refreshments to the band at halftime during football games.

The group has also purchased for the band state flags representing the states the band has played in.

The band meanwhile is exploring the possibility of a trip this year to Bermuda, according to BHS music director Frank Scelba.

"There are many ifs in the project," Scelba said, "involving cost, transportation and housing. We hope to make this into a community project."

"Scelba said he has contacted representatives of the Bermuda education and state departments for information. One problem he has run into is transportation. "There are no private companies which charter buses and we have to figure out a way to get our more than 150 people from the airport to the hotel. All

transportation in Bermuda is public."

"The value of such a trip for the students," Scelba said, "is in the experience. Many have been on a plane before. Being away from home and meeting new people in a new environment will be a good learning experience."

A Call Issued To Aid Friend

by Pat Diana

For two years, Rachelle D'Allegro of Nutley has been afflicted with a rare disease called myasthenia gravis, of which there is no known cure. Married only a year ago, the 21-year-old suffers from the lack of strength producing chemicals to the muscles, which has centered around her respiratory system

causing great difficulty in breathing or swallowing.

The 5'4, brown-eyed brunette has a tracheotomy and a tube in her nose and weighs only 80 pounds. At present she is a patient at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York where hormones are injected into her body once each day. It's the fifth time she has been hospitalized in a year and hospital bills have amounted to a staggering \$30,000. This can't even be offset by an insurance policy, as when Rachelle married, her pre-existing disease made her ineligible under her husband's policy.

A group of relatives and friends have established "The Rachelle Myasthenia Gravis Fund" at the First National Bank of New Jersey in the Nutley mid-town office. Every dollar donated is a big assist. Chairman of the drive is Pasquale Turi of Nutley, co-chaired by Carmine D'Allegro of Belleville, Rachelle's father-in-law.

Rachelle's 22-year-old husband Tony, and her entire family has had to learn all about artificial resuscitation so they can pitch in an emergency when she can't breathe. Oftentimes Tony has to stay up all night pumping air into her lungs.

Young marrieds have a difficult time as it is, but the heavy burden of this tremendous health problem is heart breaking. Can you help? Send what you can to the above mentioned fund, every little bit will help.

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Jaycee Group on its Way

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were over the 35 year old limit, the state rescinded it. The local organization continued to meet however, and was still active until April of this year.

Where the old Belleville chapter primarily was concerned with running the Miss Belleville Pageant and the Cherry Blossom Parade, Brilliante sees a broader scope for the new group.

"We feel Belleville is ripe for a Jaycee movement," Brilliante said. "There is a lot of discontent in town and Belleville needs somebody to assist in community affairs. We think the Jaycees group is the best way possible."

There is a lot of work done by Jaycee groups which isn't being done in Belleville now," Brilliante said. "We want to go further than the Cherry Blossom thing, to do such things as collect for the United Fund, start programs for distributing drug abuse information and the recycling of trash. We are also open to any suggestions brought to us by new members."

In addition to the 26 members, the men also need sponsorship by an existing chapter and a \$60 entrance fee, both of which are being provided by the Nutley Jaycees. The Nutley group has also been footing the bill for a new chapter.

Brilliante said anyone interested in joining the organization should show up at Wednesday's meeting or call him at 751-7482, or if the line is busy, call William Wellman, 667-4139.

Jaycee chapters are located in 6,100 communities in the United States and have a total membership of 350,000. Chapters also exist in 81 countries and territories.

Campaign Breakfast

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Tickets can be obtained by calling William J. Mroczek at 759-1943.

In addition to Grossman, members of the breakfast committee include Commissioner Mary Senatore, honorary chairwoman; Chester Prosperi, honorary vice chairman; Edith DeFeo, treasurer; William Mroczek, ticket chairman; Adolph Vecchiene, assistant ticket chairman; Mary Ann Manning, guest chairman; Anthony Naturale, seating chairman; Rose Mary Cobiainchi and Adeline Mitchell, decorations, and George K. Mitchell, publicity.

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Dems Set To Open

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town Democratic committee is sponsoring the party.

Mrs. Senatore expects several top Essex Democrats to attend, including County Chairman Harry Lerner, Freeholder Sam Angelo, Donald Payne and Harry Macroe, and Country Supervisor Phil Rotondo.

The party is open to the public, Mrs. Senatore said.

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Business Gets Better Here Survey Shows

A survey of Belleville merchants by the local Chamber of Commerce shows that business over July and August of this year was up over last year at the same time, according to Harry T. French, executive director of the organization.

For July, eight percent said business was below the previous year, 16 percent said it was the same, and 76 percent said it was better. In August, the report showed 10

percent below, 16 percent the same, and 68 percent better.

French also reports that the number of empty stores on Washington Avenue, which at one time averaged around 20, was down on September 28 to four, most of them small except the vacant Pathmark supermarket.

Polities is the art of blow-up issues to collect the most votes possible.

Key Club Sees Year of Service

The Belleville High Key Club opened its tenth year with a summer meeting on August 31. The purpose of this meeting was to plan the new year's activities, which are designed to provide a service to the school and community. The Key Club is an international organization of male high school students who meet academic standards and who have a desire to help others.

Belleville's own Key Club, under the enthusiastic leadership of faculty advisor, Herman Knuppel, has many projects already planned for the coming school year. Marty Goor, president of the club, has announced his plans for several fund-raising campaigns. These include a Christmas wrap sale and a candy sale.

The money raised in these campaigns issued to help pay membership dues, assist in the cost of sending delegates to the club's conventions, and to finance many of the programs carried out by the club. These programs include a party for the female faculty members of the high school and the construction of a float for the Homecoming Parade.

Within the school, the Key Club provides various services. Those services include a tutoring system provided for those students who need help

during the year. This service is administered by a tutoring committee under the other committees, including the project point committee headed by Rod Ciccone. It's purpose is to tubulate points — the system the club uses to keep track of its member's activities.

A fund-raising committee is headed by Mark DiQuattro, who is in charge of all fund-raising projects throughout the year. The Social Committee, under John Fagoli, tries to bring the club closer to the school and community. Jim Coppola heads the Inter Club Committee, whose purpose it is to keep the Key Club informed as to the activities of the Kawanis — the Key Club's sponsoring organization. The House Committee, led by Mike Giuliano, is in charge of setting up all meeting places and cleaning up after the meetings. Finally, the Publicity Committee, under the leadership of Robert Spilletta, keeps the local newspapers and public informed of the activities of the Key Club.

Each member of the Club is asked to join one of the committees and assist in its functions. Every member of the Key Club receives an opportunity to express his ability in leadership and scholarship in many ways.

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Fischer's Chess

America's new world chess champion, Bobby Fischer, has been rightly criticized for his manners and lack of consideration of others. But the truth is that he was more than a match for Boris Spassky in their recent twenty-one games at Reykjavik.

Chess buffs who retrace the moves of the games will immediately see Spassky was quickly put on the defensive. He played very careful, conservative chess, almost as if frightened, for most of the match. Beginning with a 2-0 lead, one of the games a forfeit gift from Fischer, the Russian had every advantage at the outset.

Time after time in game after game, his moves lacked imagination and were purely defensive. It was Fischer who took the initiative in most games, who took chances

and who played the most original and interesting chess. He deserved the victory and probably would have won it sooner had he behaved normally from the beginning.

In the final game, one feels Spassky would not have given up pawns, apparently somewhat "recklessly," as did Fischer, to achieve position, which in the end brought him victory. The more daring, innovative and perceptive chess at Reykjavik was played by the American and that's why he is champion today. Though both Spassky and the Danish champion now say they are sure they can defeat Fischer, one suspects the smell of money figures in such strong words, for Fischer has made chess pay handsomely, a unique accomplishment.

The U.S. Future

The trend away from the militancy, aggressive rioting, revolution talk and action, illegal demonstration and mass misbehavior is now unmistakable. Even hippie and yuppie leaders, while still in some cases making a good thing out of protest and damnation of the American republic, admit the tide has turned.

In short, the youth rampage of recent years continues to affect some students but to decline; the residue is a marijuana legacy and warped attitude among many youngsters who in their immaturity concluded they had all the answers and that

older citizens and the nation were in the dark.

To varying degrees, every generation has its kicks and its fad movements; the recent and sometimes still-current fad featured communes and group love, stress on peace, opposition to capitalism, material values and the U.S. governing system in general. As a result, of course, some good and some improvement, will result—as always.

But the destructiveness and cost of the latest youth kick was far greater than in most generations. And the job of getting many misguided, disillusioned and downright ignorant and warped youngsters back into the mainstream of common sense, truth and realism is one which will require the best efforts of older; wiser heads and many years.

Writers, professors, those of prominence and public position have an obligation today to recognize this fact and tell it like it is—to our youngsters. Too many spineless and intimidated professors, politicians seeking votes and brainwashed and popularity-seeking writers and speakers, impressed by large, noisy crowds of immature youngsters, have opted for popularity.

Instead of hypocritical, cowardly or befuddled intellectual prostitution, the nation and the nation's best interests and future obligate all who understand reality to help today's lost souls back to a wholesome life. This is the certain future, not the recent youth kick, and history proves this point beyond any question for those who wish to study it.

Seems Only Yesterday

School Board Indictments 10 Years Old This Week

By Elaine Auerbach

ONE YEAR AGO

Crime in Belleville during the year had gone down 3.9 per cent according to the 1970 Uniform Crime Report released by the New Jersey State Police. Statewide, crime had gone up 13.8 per cent, while Essex County showed an increase of over 14 per cent according to the annual survey. Police officials in Belleville in part attributed the decrease to increased patrolling of crime areas and a beeping up of the local police force.

Mayor Joseph McGreevey revealed at a commission meeting that bulldozers would be working in the Fairway Avenue area in an effort to correct flooding conditions at the Third River. Residents of the Fairway Avenue area had appeared at the Commission meeting with complaints that he wanted to call a joint meeting between area communities to discuss what could be done about the Third River.

The Town Fathers promised a group of Joralemon Street residents in the Franklin Avenue area that a traffic survey of their side of town would be taken. Five residents had complained to the Commission that traffic in the area had created "hazardous conditions." They also disclosed that the area was "dirty and had to be cleaned."

FIVE YEARS AGO

At the annual meeting held at the Woman's Club Eugene Barnett was re-elected chairman of the Belleville Advisory Board. Also re-elected to serve with Barnett were Robert B. Reilly, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Tucker, secretary. The following persons were submitted for election to the Board: Natalie Faronica, Mrs. Seymour Grossman, Anthony Greco, John Knodel, Mrs. Joseph Pepe, Mrs. Florence Smith and Hugh Welsh.

The Kiwanis Club donated 21 trees to the officials of the town which were accepted in behalf of Belleville by Commissioner Mary Scaturro. Members of the Public Works Department removed several concrete slabs along Washington Avenue in the vicinity of Town Hall so that the men of the shade tree commission could plant the 20 trees as a start of the beautification program for Belleville under the direction of Commissioner Scaturro.

The Board of Education endorsed several purchases of equipment, appointed several new substitute teachers and okayed improvements to the town's schools. The purchases include one bank of portable bleachers at a cost of \$2,262 and 1000 feet of green snow fence for use during football games at the stadium, costing \$250.

TEN YEARS AGO

Expenditures of \$700,000 made by the former Town Commission and financed by the issuance of temporary notes was to be assessed against taxpayers in 1963. The information was disclosed at a Town Council meeting when the Council passed on first reading two of a series of bonding ordinances which totaled \$173,000.

An Essex County Grand Jury indicted the seven members of the Board of Education, architect Alfonso Viorio and education consultant Felix McCormick on four counts for misfeasance and non-feasance, and also indicted the seven members alone on two

counts of misfeasance. The first named indictment charged in its first counts that the seven members "unlawfully, knowingly, willfully, and corruptly" refused to reveal prior to the school board referendum of October 1961 and December 1961 essential material information "with the intent to mislead the citizens of the Town of Belleville."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Belleville's first football game of the season against East Orange had been postponed on account of a flu epidemic. While only 48 per cent of the high school was affected, the football team had been hit the hardest with only four regulars reporting for practice during the week. There was no way of knowing whether or not the Bellboys would be able to play their second game of the year against their traditional rivals from Nutley.

A Child Guidance Clinic was proposed for Belleville, Nutley, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge by Ephraim Royle, executive director of the Essex County Mental Health Association. Mr. Royle, in an address before a gathering of officials from the four towns, was emphatic in his declaration that the area was in definite and dire need of such a clinic to help more than 300 mentally disturbed children residing there.

Charles Tedesco was elected president of the Kiwanis Club for 1958. He succeeded Commissioner Kenneth Smith who became Immediate Past President. Others elected to head the group were: Herman Entin, 1st vice-president; Frank Bolen, 2nd vice-president; and William Voss and Leo Tobin, directors.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Russell D. Hay announced the sale of The Belleville Times-News to Ralph E. Heinzen, veteran war and foreign correspondent whose byline had been famous for years to the millions of readers of United Press dispatches from Europe and Asia. At the same time, Mr. Heinzen purchased The Nutley Sun. Mr. Hay was moving to upper New York State where he planned to re-enter the newspaper field.

George Le Bar, one of the members of a group representing tenants in an apartment house on Rutgers Street, denounced Herbert Kloss, an attorney who had spoken on rent control as a representative of the Independent Citizens League of New Jersey. Le Bar stated that "Kloss came to our meeting to inform us of our rights as tenants in this matter of rent hikes and leases."

FORTY YEARS AGO

Awards were given to the winners of the Valley Improvement Association Garden Contest. The highest award went to Commissioner Patrick Waters, with other commendations going to Mandeville Morrow and Fred Kraft.

A conference of representatives of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars picked a committee to arrange for an Armistice Day celebration. Thomas Fleming of the American Legion and Edward Wirtz of the VFW were put in charge.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Cortlandt Street Athletic Club was organized and the following officers were elected: Sol Blakesberg, a president; Fred Wilkman, secretary; and Howard Surphen, treasurer.

Golden Comments

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appearing to be 3 feet wide.

Expressing fear of what might occur should a fire break out in the kitchen, where he says, most restaurant fires usually start; Mr. Welsh asks Mrs. Senator "if she can imagine, or I wonder if you can because you have done nothing to remedy the situation." What a holocaust might result were a panicked crowd to be stampeded running against a solid wall!

In his letter to the lady commissioner, Mr. Welsh opines, "Apparently you at the building inspector have no regard for humane safety or life or else this situation would be remedied long ago."

He concludes by saying, "To help expedite the correction of this flagrant violation of safety codes and building regulations I am sending a copy of this letter to the Attorney General and the Prosecutor of Essex County. The letter is signed and dated September 26, 1972."

Mr. Welsh's concern for the public's safety is commendable. If the facts are as he represents them, they should be corrected forthwith.

With all the furor about the local Board of Education's generous salary raises given school supervisory personnel during the past summer, still simmering in the taxpayer's mind, they have the effrontery to come up with \$2,600 raises for those astronomical salary increases can't get a pay hike because of the Presidents 5.5% ceiling. How come! Are educators the holders of Palatine rights or something? Or are our school board members damn fools trying to become winners by giving our tax dollars away?

The town employees are "fired-up." Cops, firemen, the guys who put their lives "on the line" and their families, never knowing what may happen, are P.O.'ed. The "titled" town hall employees are disgruntled not having their Civil Service salary ratios respected. The taxpayers are HOT.

The elected school Board has proven a sad failure in Belleville. Too many became politicians and the quality of the board's membership has declined. The Commissioner's are tired of being a "collection agency" for the School Board's generosity and much consideration is being given to going back to either the old appointed type school board or the creation of a board of School Estimate.

The Commissioners could, and SHOULD pass a resolution calling for a referendum to get rid of the faulty present type of school system with its politics and extravagance. They have proven their failure by spending themselves with the prevailing reports they plan creating three additional positions at an aggregate cost of \$50,000.00 per year. Who needs that... or them?

We have all read about the Trojan Horse, but, what is the reverberating report of? heard about the town hall corridors concerning the Torre Horse? Anybody care to comment?

It is to be hoped that my readers will understand that this column is not current, with events as they actually occur, due to the necessary time lag between preparation and actual publication and the time of the occurrence.

At the Town Commission meeting of Sept. 26th The local Tavern owners and their organization showed a "tower" of solidified strength in opposing the unrealistic proposed ordinance to permit late taverns within 200 feet of each other, but, only on Washington Ave., Real "class" legislation that is very bad.

Attacked from all angles, including a strong letter from Mr. Hugh Welsh to all the commissioners and an eloquent plea by Walter Finch a local barrister, who had served as Town Attorney. The Commissioners, wisely, tabled the measure. They had best tell it "die" on the table, if they know what is best for their political future.

Tabled, also, by the commissioners was the ordinance to declare a moratorium on apartment construction which would have been very foolish, not only because the town needs desirable increased taxables in the right places, but, because since revision back to Commission type government in 1967, there has been a marked and voluminous upsurge in the number of apartment house variances granted in restricted areas of our town.

Had the Commissioners passed such a proposal it well might have been misconstrued as being a subtle "smoke-screen" to discourage any Senate Investigating Commission review, such as many other town's are now being subjected to, with their glaring adverse publicity.

Kenny Carragher, dynamic, delegate of Big Tree Garage of Transport of New Jersey's Union Labor representative organization, Amalgamated Transit Union, is really on the job taking care of the members rights. He hails from Belleville and is doing a fine job. He rates A-1 with the men.

ORDERS RETIREMENT

The Army has ordered 25 generals to resign. All have served more than 30 years and are two-star, or three-star generals. The Army wants to place younger men in higher posts.

VIETNAM FORCE CUT

The White House has announced that the American force in Vietnam will be cut to 27,000 men by December 1. That is a reduction of 12,000 men in three months.

POLITICAL TERRORISTS

President Nixon has instructed Secretary of State William P. Rogers to plan consultations with foreign governments on formulating a collective security system to prevent further worldwide terrorism following the Munich murders.



Frank Orechio's Flight 897 this week again is being written by David Moore of the New Jersey (Conservation Foundation)

GREEN ACRES is now getting into gear for the second time, with \$80 million to spend on preserving various kinds of New Jersey open space. That is a lot of money, but let's face it, it's not going to go as far as any of us would hope.

Right now, while the news of reconstructing New Jersey's tax base is still hot, is the time to take a realistic look at the state of open space. It's going fast, and Green Acres is going to need help. I'd like to extend my own tax proposal on behalf of open space, while taxes are a big topic.

What we need is creative state action to head off rampant and inflationary land speculation in New Jersey. The right tax program could help on that while also paying off the Green Acres bond issue and even providing more money to further its program. This could be done by a graduated real estate excess profits tax.

Money would be collected through the same machinery which now handles property transfer taxes. All receipts from the tax would be dedicated funds, to cover both principal interest and so as to retire the Green Acres bond issue, and to establish a continuing fund from which the state would

make matching payments to municipalities or counties toward purchase of open space, or else do its own buying. That how Green Acres works.

A REAL ESTATE excess profits tax should allow a landowner a fair amount of profit when he sells his land. That portion of the profit over and above the established amount, 10 percent per year might be the assessed value to be taxed. The greater the excess profit, the higher the tax percentage from it. The base against which the profit is judged might be the purchase price, if it were bought within a given number of years—say 20.

If the land were owned by the seller longer than 20 years, the base should be the assessed valuation in some earlier year which would be pegged by the state on the basis of realistic assessments. This assessment criteria should also apply if the owner got the land through gift, bequest or some other manner which failed to reflect a realistic base upon which to compute the profit.

I feel that such a system would allow a landowner an equitable profit when he chose to sell, but would tend to erode the excess profits of the wheeler-dealer land

speculator. Let's not forget that sudden real estate price increases in a given locality are generally due to highway or other public improvements, which have been paid for by all the taxpayers.

There should be such added features to limit taxation on undeveloped and unsold open space, and to take into account excessive taxes paid by the owner of such land when the time comes for him to sell it.

FROM THE OPEN SPACE standpoint there would be some weighing of the regulations so that matching payments toward municipal and county purchases would not necessarily be on a flat 50-50 basis for state aid. An extra percentage of aid should go to areas showing the fastest population increase, for example. At the same time, care would have to be exercised not to over penalize those rural areas where the most open space remains and where the land value increases would be the most dramatic.

I'm not naive enough to realize that huge special interest pressures would be brought to bear against any legislative action in this direction. But that doesn't mean it's not a good idea which merits the support of concerned citizens.

One argument which would be advanced is that the whole thing would be another step toward inflation, with the prospective homeowner getting the excess profits tax

passed on to him in the price of his building lot. This might be, but it would seem that merely by putting speculators in a weaker price competition position, their development of open space would be slowed down. It could also accordingly equalize the land sales over the whole state instead of encouraging sudden hot spots to develop.

THIS ALL MAY BE a bitter pill, but we live with the fact that New Jersey is the third smallest of the 50 states in area, but has more people per square mile than any other. Ditto the most cars and roads per square mile. The state population is growing by nearly a dozen people per hour and is expected to continue to do so for the rest of this century.

What it means is growing competition for the land that remains. That spells price rises merely because of the law of supply and demand, and that saving open space will get more expensive while it becomes even more essential.

Tax Incentives Needed To Protect Open Spaces

Cahill Declares Hire The Vet Month in State

Governor William T. Cahill Monday signed a proclamation calling for recognition of October as "Hire a Veteran Month" in the State of New Jersey and urging all employers to consider veterans for available job openings.

This action, following a similar proclamation in October, 1971, reflects the priority attention being given the problem of veteran unemployment in New Jersey by the State Department of Labor & Industry.

Attending the signing ceremony in the Governor's office were Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of New Jersey Department of Labor & Industry; Richard J. Miele, chairman of the Governor's Task Force "Jobs for Vets"; Leon G. Scull, veteran's employment representative for New Jersey, U.S. Department of Labor; and Jerome Schulster, assistant commissioner for Manpower, New Jersey Department of Labor & Industry.

Commissioner Heymann and Miele took the opportunity to point out the joint efforts of the Department of Labor and Industry and the "Jobs for Vets" Task Force to make inroads into the lingering problem of veteran unemployment in New Jersey.

Heymann said, "We have been making a concerted effort to acquire the Vietnam era veteran with the services we provide them while at the same time intensively urging employers to draw upon our rich resource of skills provided by recent veterans."

Assistant Commissioner Schulster said, "Our new toll free telephone which we have provided to New Jersey's employers is our most recent effort to provide an impetus for veteran hiring."

This toll free number is 800-792-8866 and is provided by the New Jersey Department of Labor & Industry as an exclusive convenience to New Jersey employers wishing to hire a veteran. The phone is in operation weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

An unintentional error is often stupid but not as stupid as the decision which often greets it.

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JOHN LOREC of Belleville (far left, back row), state commander of the AMVETS, watches as Governor William Cahill (center, front row) signs proclamation declaring October as "Hire a Vet Month." Looking on with Lorec are (l. r.) front row, Leon G. Scull, veterans' employment representative for New Jersey, U.S. Department of Labor; Cahill, and Ronald Heymann, commissioner of the state Department of Labor and Industry. Back row, Lorec, Albert M. Robotti, state commander of the American Legion; George Heichel, state commander of VFW; John McGoldrick, assistant director of the state Training and Employment Service; Anthony Barile, state commander of DAV, and Jerome Schulster, assistant commissioner for Manpower.

Belleville Firm Is Taking To The Seas

The Hoffman Companies, a Belleville firm and one of the country's largest operators of land-based heavy cranes, specialized transportation systems and heavy rigging equipment, is taking to the sea.

William A. Hoffman Jr., president of the firm, announced today the acquisition of a fleet of three high capacity derrick barges equipped to hoist heavy cargo onto and off of ships and docks and to transport it throughout New York harbor. They also will be used in salvage operations by the company.

The derrick barges are the largest and most powerful of their kind on the East coast, with maximum lifting capacities ranging from 150 to 500 tons.

Hoffman said the fleet, which is the only one operating in the Ports of New York and Newark, was acquired from Raymond International, Inc. of New York for an undisclosed price. The transaction was arranged through the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey under a long-term, charter purchase agreement.

"The water-borne hoisting capabilities of these vessels add a significantly greater dimension to the land-based hoisting services already provided to the maritime industry by our firm," said Hoffman. "The derrick barge fleet also enables us to expand our heavy and specialized transportation capacities to include water as well as land carriage."

The three derrick barges and their individual lift capacities are: the "Century," 500 tons; the "Monarch," 250 tons; and the "Constitution," 150 tons. The vessels and their crews will comprise a new Marine Operations Department.

ment of the Hoffman companies. With the derrick barges, the Hoffman companies gain the capacity to transport heavy equipment over land and sea as part of an uninterrupted and integrated service that will realize economies in both time and money.

It will now be possible to complete the transporting of heavy cargoes from one destination to another by the most direct route possible, utilizing the most appropriate combination of land and sea transportation," Hoffman added. "This will facilitate the flow of equipment among commercial outlets, with resulting improvements in delivery schedules and savings in handling costs."

The Hoffman companies, founded in 1920, operate the

Historical Society Plans First Safari

Ed O'Neill, program chairman of the Belleville Historical Society, announced the first safari of the fall season will be to the Newark Reservoir on Joralemon Street Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. In case of rain it will be held on the following Sunday.

The grounds of the reservoir are very picturesque with a good variety of trees and shrubs which are well kept. Members of the society and friends are invited to attend this first safari of the fall.

Resident Earns Award From Firm

Thomas Patterson of 81 Adelaide Street is among 59 employees of Public Service Electric and Gas company who will be presented gold service emblems marking the 25th years of service with the firm.

Patterson is a draftsman in the Gas Engineering Department.

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The three derrick barges, which are based at Port Newark, have massive A-frames some 100' high. A topping lift from the peak of the A-frame supports the head of the boom from which the hoisting tackles are hung; the booms are swung from side to side by guys. The derricks also are equipped with ballast tanks, which can be filled with

Bill Kohanik Begins Study At Pa. College

Bill Kohanik Jr., son of Mr. Bill Kohanik, 12 Morse Place, Belleville, is among 650 freshmen and 150 transfer students who have begun studies during the fall semester at Wilkes College, a four-year liberal arts institution, which recently made history as the first private college to receive federal assistance.

The Class of 1976 was welcomed by President Francis J. Michelini as "the group that came to the campus during the year of the big flood of 1972." He was referring to the havoc caused by the overflowing of the Susquehanna River as a result of Tropical Storm Agnes in June and the estimated \$10-million damage and loss inflicted upon the college.

It was this disaster and the college's recovery efforts, which prompted President Nixon to pay a personal visit to the school on September 9 and present an initial grant of \$4-million as the first installment of funds legislated by Congress to assist private institutions crippled by the disaster.

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The "Century," the

flagship of the three-derrick fleet, boasts a 112-foot A-frame on a steel hull measuring 165 feet in length, 66 feet in breadth and 18 feet in depth.

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Resident Taking Part In Affair for Candidate

Thomas Balsamo of 175 Floyd Street is a member of the luncheon committee for a \$10-a-plate affair scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 18 in the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

The event will be sponsored by the American Party of Union and Essex Counties, Congressman Schmitz, a California resident; has asserted that the American Party is the only institution which offers Americans a meaningful alternative to the scholastic programs of both the Democrat and Republican parties, which he terms "the two arms of the socialist party."

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Accreditation Hearing Coming Soon

Belleville High Prepares for Tough Evaluation

To prepare for the Middle States' Association's evaluation of Belleville High School in 1975-76, BHS has been doing some evaluating of its own at schools around the state.

Several teachers and administrators at BHS have taken part in Middle States committee evaluation of other schools, in order to get an idea of the standards demanded by the association.

The association evaluates members schools every ten years to decide whether to continue accrediting ratings. The ratings are highly regarded by colleges when they evaluate potential students.

In 1960 Belleville temporarily lost its accreditation because of failure to act on a Middle States suggestion to expand building facilities.

What the Middle States Association does is send a committee of principals and teachers to a school to determine if accreditation should be continued. In addition, that school must turn in a

lengthy and involved self-evaluation.

The self-evaluation takes 2 to 3 years, according to BHS Principal Raymond O. Smith, and must include reports on every subject the school teaches.

Also to be turned into the committee is five major committee reports in the following areas: education media — library and audio-visual; guidance services; school facilities; school staff and administration.

The Middle States committee compares the self-evaluations with their findings.

Last year Miss Ann Schneider of the BHS social studies department was on a committee that evaluated

Arthur J. Johnson High School in Clark, while Mrs. Muriel Cerami, chairman of the business education department went to Bridgewater Raritan-East High School as part of a Middle States team. BHS Vice Principal John

Westlake also was part of a team last year, evaluating Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth. Smith was chairman of a committee which went to Troy Area High School in Troy, Pa. This year Frank Scelba,

director of music is on a committee evaluating Bridgewater Raritan-West High School, and Smith will chair a group studying Palisades High School in Kintnersville, Pa. Other BHS staff members have been nominated but not

yet assigned to a team. The evaluations every ten years, besides enabling the school to maintain accreditation also helps the school to focus attention on its curriculum and other needs, Smith said.

Lions Club
Inducts Two
New Members

Two new members were inducted into the Belleville Lions Club at the October 5 meeting held at noon at the Fountain Restaurant. They were Andrew J. Colaninno, Jr. who operates Mid-State Contractors, Inc. of Belleville and James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. of the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home of Belleville. Henry Lewis, who is a member of the Belleville Lions Club, and a past District Governor, performed the induction ceremony.

The Belleville Lions are planning a theater party for raising funds for charitable purposes this year and they expect to announce an eye-screening program for pre-school children early next year.

Minish Taps
Election Aide

Donald G. Fox, of South Orange, has been named campaign manager for Congressman Joseph G. Minish who is seeking reelection to the United States House of Representatives from the 11th Congressional District.

This will be the 3rd time that Fox, an attorney in Newark and former State Senator, will act in this capacity. In announcing the appointment, Congressman Minish stated, "I am honored that my good friend Donald Fox has consented to serve again as my campaign manager. It is characteristic of his sense of public duty that he is willing to accept the personal and professional sacrifices that the post will demand in this crucial election year. His long and illustrious service to the Democratic Party and the State has won Senator Fox an enviable reputation throughout New Jersey. I am fortunate to have him associated with my candidacy and we pledge a hard-hitting, clean campaign based upon the issues."

Senator Fox stated: "I am eager to participate in the effort to return Joe Minish to office. Residents of the old 11th District which Congressman Minish has served with distinction since 1963 are aware of his very real understanding and sympathy for the aspirations and anxieties of the average citizen. He has proved an extremely able, aggressive champion of the public interest and has initiated and fought for programs beneficial to urban districts. He combines legislative skill and spintory acumen from ten years of dedicated service with the enthusiasm and energy that marked his first term. I am confident that the electorate in the new 11th District will return Congressman Minish to office by a resounding majority."

Senator Fox is a senior member of the law firm of Fox, Schackner, Neagle and Mastrangelo and counsel for the Village of South Orange. He is a former president of the Essex County Bar Association and has been active in numerous civic and humanitarian causes.

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Parents force kindergarten teachers' hiring

Two new teachers were hired by the Board of Education Monday night in a unanimous move after pressure from close to 130 citizens — mostly parents — forced the trustees to take action on overcrowding at Schools Three, Seven and Eight.

Two new kindergarten teachers were hired, one shared between for Schools Three and Seven, and another at School Eight. Enrollment figures as of Sept. 25 show School Three has two classes of 28 and 25 while School 7 has classes of 27 and 26 respectively.

School No. 8 has two classes of 29 and is the "most aggravated" problem, said Superintendent Dr. John Greed. Trustees initially claimed no money was available for the teachers and in July had suggested to some parents to "voluntarily" take their children to another district to alleviate the overcrowding.

Greed recommended a teacher for School No. 8 and said a teacher

could be shared by the kindergartens at 3 and 7, since they're only half-day sessions in the morning and afternoon.

Trustee Lawrence Schwartz said there certainly has to be a teacher at School No. 8 but noted teacher aides should be hired for Three and Seven to keep down expenses. Greed said two teacher aides for three hours a day would cost about \$3,200 per year and stressed "for an extra \$9,000," we could have a teacher.

"This board seems to ignore anything we say...you give these children a poor foundation and they don't stand a chance. You seem to be ignoring the average child, certainly you can find some more money for this," said one father.

Another parent believes overcrowding is definitely lowering the quality of education her child received despite other claims that most research concludes class size has no effect on learning.

"My child is not being given the same opportunity as others are throughout the system," charged one parent citing the cramped classes at the kindergarten.


"We were aware of this situation," said Board President Matthew Pica, adding letters were sent to parents Sept. 20. Pica said funds may have to be cut from non-curricular activities and administrative positions if the board's \$215,000 budget appeal before the state education commissioner is denied.

Trustee Caesar Romano noted despite 25 pupils being the "state maximum" for a kindergarten, "anything less than that would be better." Romano said his own daughter was in an overcrowded

class in Belleville and needed more individualized attention to reach the next grade. He said remediation was essential to her, adding classes should be smallest in the elementary grades where the emphasis on "basic skills" should be the strongest.

Greed said some parents were unfairly moving their children to different schools for their own convenience — partially causing overcrowding.

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Senior citizen housing plan being debated

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expressed reservations with the Mill Street area. Public Safety Commissioner Rocco Saletta has criticized the locale not only because of a lack of shopping and public transportation, but because he fears Franklin Avenue traffic will be unduly congested.

"Commissioner Saletta and I share similar views," Grande told the Times/News Tuesday. "As a member of the Planning Board, however, I am conscious of spotting zoning and I don't think we should be permitting housing projects of this kind to go up without considering the conveniences required for senior citizens."

Grande said he is committed to creating "a zone for senior citizens, a zone convenient for shopping and travel." He indicated he was even prepared to ask Transport of New Jersey to reroute town buses along Main Street to improve local service in that area. At present, a housing project near the Grand Union would require tenants to walk uphill to Washington Avenue for Newark-Nutley buses, or three blocks south to Rutgers Street for Jersey City and Manhattan transportation.

Openings available for pre-schoolers

A limited number of openings are reported for a pre-school program starting here next week and sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Department.

The program is designed for four-year-olds and will consist of stories, games, songs, art, outside play and occasional holiday parties.

Sessions are 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. with classes limited to 15 youngsters. Mothers of children accepted are being asked to serve one duty day every nine days. Cost of the 15-week program is \$30.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Grace E. Deighan (nee Nacolin) of Belleville will be held this morning from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Kiernan Funeral Home, Union Avenue. Interment will follow at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Deighan, widow of John J. Deighan, died October 7.

She leaves six daughters, Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. Albert Roth, Mrs. Carl Thomas, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. Chester Bosiak, three sons, Joseph E., John H. and Peter R., two sisters, Mrs. William Sloan and Mrs. Thomas Leach, 35 grandchildren, 59 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Essex Dems
Attack GOP's
Unity Claim

Republican claims of unity behind Essex County charter reform were labelled "a farce" today by members of the Essex Democratic County slate.

The Democratic candidates, including Philip C. Rotondo for Supervisor and Donald M. Payne, Samuel J. Angelo and Harry A. McInroe for Freeholder, accused the Republicans of being spin down the middle but keeping up a facade of support on County reform until after the November election.

"At the very meeting in which Freeholder C. Stewart Hausmann was proclaiming united Republican support for charter reform, Essex County Supervisor Walter C. Blasi stalked out of the meeting without explanation, but in apparent anger at the move by Hausmann to knock him out of his Supervisor job under charter reform," Rotondo, presently director of the Board and a leading supporter of charter reform, charged.

"While Hausmann, a lame duck Freeholder, is all for the theory of charter reform because he no longer has a job to hold while Blasi who does, evidently was unwilling to go along with Hausmann's hatchet techniques.

"This detection by Blasi indicates that any change of government under Republican rule will be simply aimed at preserving jobs rather than in a change for more effective government," Rotondo said.

"Keeping his own job is the main thing with Blasi, Rotondo said he was prepared to support charter reform despite the fact that it would reduce the term of supervisor, which he seeks in the November election.

"I am an original supporter of charter reform and I worked with the Masto Commission to improve and expand the options available under charter reform. The only one issue is the best form of government and there is no question that the Democratic candidates who put the counts before themselves can be trusted to do the job.

"Despite all their vaunted unity, the Republicans are stalling on the issue of effective county reform and they are doing it solely to apply balm to the Blasi ego," Rotondo said.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Theresa Cannova;
Services On October 6

Mrs. Theresa Cannova (nee Galliano) of 103 Washington Avenue died October 3 at Columbus Hospital, Newark at the age of 70.

Services were conducted October 6 at St. Peter's Church, Belleville with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Arrangements were completed by S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Mrs. Cannova, born in Brooklyn, lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville. Widow of Salvatore, she was a housewife.

Surviving are three sons, Victor and John of Belleville and Joseph of Nutley, two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Frances) Bucca of Nutley and Mrs. Betty Jane Pekatowski of Belleville, nine grandchildren, two brothers, Sam of Newark and Anthony of Old Bridge and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Pennino of Newark.

Paul J. Brady
Is Dead At 47

Paul J. Brady, 47, of East Orange, died October 5 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

He was born in Minooka, Pennsylvania, lived the past 25 years in East Orange and was a member of the Belleville Post 35 Ambets and the Newark Post of the Disabled American Veterans. He served with the Seabees during World War II.

A mass was offered October 7 in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, East Orange following the funeral from the Condey Funeral Home, Orange.

Mr. Brady leaves his wife, Louise, two sons, Paul J. and Bryon J., a sister, Mrs. Mary Nechem, three brothers, Robert, John and Raymond and a grandchild.

Robert Weber

Robert Weber of 36 Msgr. DiLuca Plaza died September 27. He was the son of Linden Mildon Weber.

The funeral was held from the Levadoski Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mass Offered
For J.F. Kirwin

John F. Kirwin of Belleville, husband of Irene H. Kirwin, died September 27.

Services were held September 30 from Wadsworth Funeral Home, Union Avenue, with a mass at St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Agnes F. Butler of Nutley, a son, James F. of Belleville, two brothers, Michael J. and Thomas P. of Belleville and two grandchildren.

Douglas Hering

Douglas C. Hering of Belleville died September 19 with services held September 21 from the Wadsworth Funeral Home, Union Avenue.

A funeral mass was offered at St. Peter's Church and interment followed at St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Rahway.

Mr. Hering is survived by his wife, Sharon Higgins Hering, a daughter, Heather, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hering and two brothers, Donald and Walter.

Charles F. Gibbs Dies; Mrs. Geraldine Croce
With Wallace & Tiernan Resident Of Newark

Charles F. Gibbs of Belleville died September 20. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Torley Gibbs, three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane O'Keefe, Miss Charlene and Mrs. Margaret Rose Agostino, a son, Andrew Griffin, three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Appel of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Grace Cox of Florida and Mrs. Lila Malcheff of California, four brothers, William of Pittsburgh, Winfield of Ohio, Robert of Georgia and Richard of Ohio, and three grandchildren.


Employed by Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville, he was a member of Belleville Council 835 Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and Local 730 I.B.W.

A funeral mass was offered at St. Peter's Church, September 18 for Mrs. Geraldine Croce (nee Torsello) of 166 Montclair Avenue, Newark, formerly of Belleville.

Services were held September 23 from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Union Avenue with a mass at St. Peter's Church. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are her husband, John, two daughters, Betty Jane Gustafson and Doreen Pretto, two sisters, Mary Battelli and Angela DePerri and a brother, Anthony Torsello.



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Waldor Is Critical of Minish's Vote Supporting Busing for Racial Quotas

Milton A. Waldor, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 11th District, contended that his Democratic opponent "would threaten the quality of American education" by virtue of having voted in Congress to support school busing to achieve racial quotas.

Waldor cited four votes cast last November 4 by Rep. Joseph G. Minish, his Democratic foe in the newly drawn congressional district as having been in direct sup-

port of school busing.

"He voted against the Ashbrook Amendment which prohibits the use of federal funds for the busing of students or teachers to overcome racial imbalance," Waldor said.

"He voted against the Green Amendment which prohibits a federal employee or agency from forcing or inducing the use of state or local funds for busing."

"He voted against the busing amendment which allows time for appeals in districts where the courts

order busing."

"He voted for the Esch Amendment, allowing districts which had been ordered to desegregate, to receive federal funds for busing purposes."

"In each of these votes Mr. Minish took a clear position favoring school busing to achieve racial quotas," Waldor said. "And in each of these votes he joined a minority of about one-third of the House of Representatives who were defeated in their efforts to force a system of

busing on our public schools."

Declaring that "the issue of busing is paramount in the campaign for Congress in the 11th District, Waldor said that he fully supports the progress in civil rights already achieved under the Supreme Court's landmark education decision in 1954.

"But recent court decisions have gone far beyond the initial ruling in stating that the mere elimination of racial barriers is not enough, that the government has a duty to

bring together white and black children, in certain proportions, in all schools within a given geographical area," Waldor said.

Waldor asserted that massive forced busing to achieve racial balance "has become a symbol of helplessness, frustration and outrage, wrenching children away from their families and from the schools their families may have moved to be near, and sending them arbitrarily to others far distant."

Republican Headquarters Officially Opens on Sunday

Town Republicans are planning a grand opening party Sunday for the "Nutley for Nixon" headquarters at 526 Franklin Avenue, just north of the Franklin Theater. The public is invited to the gala opening set for 5-7 p.m.

"We hope many independent and Democrat voters will stop in to meet the candidates," Mrs. Marion Peters, chairman reports. Her co-chairman for the grand opening party is Robert C. Foraker.

Literature, candidates and

political conversation will be supplemented with "plenty of refreshments for all."

Former Senator Milton A. Waldor, the Republican candidate for the Nutley Congressional seat, will be a special guest at Sunday's opening. Waldor says he is especially interested in meeting Nutley's youth. He says he'll answer any question on any subject, and will outline his support of welfare reform and his reasons for wanting better educational facilities in all schools, rather than reverting to a busing situation.

"Chemistry in Controversy" Subject of Meeting Tonight

"Chemistry in Controversy" will be the topic under discussion when the North Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society's Passaic Valley Sub-Section holds a joint meeting with the North Jersey Mineralogical Society in the new Mathematics-Science Building at Montclair State College today at 8 p.m.

Minish Says Waldor's Vote Attendance Low

Congressman Joseph G. Minish of New Jersey's 11th Congressional District today said that "the 11th District requires and deserves full time representation in the Congress of the United States."

The Congressman stated that "the issues facing this District and the Nation require full time full effort representation in order to give the people in this District the representation they need and deserve."

Congressman Minish said that his compilation of New Jersey Senate Journal during the four years his opponent

was a State Legislator rival had failed to vote on nearly three out of every 10 bills which came up for consideration.

In detailing his opponent's legislative record, Minish said that his opponent, Waldor, started out his State Senate career with an 82.3% voting record. "The second year in Trenton his voting attendance slipped to 77.8% in voting on 515 of 662 bills, and then plummeted to a record low for any State Senator anytime by voting on only 485 of 803 bills presented (for a 60.4% voting attendance) his

fourth and final year, he remained under 70% by voting on only 519 of 744 bills."

Congressman Minish said "The record shows that Waldor cast a vote on quorum calls but when it came time to vote on key and crucial bills he was conspicuously and significantly absent."

Congressman Minish asked how his opponent could pretend that he is willing to give a full time effort to a full time job when the record indicates that he was only willing to give a part time effort to a part time job.

In contrast to his opponent's record Congressman Minish cited the official Congressional Record showing that Congressman Minish had a constant voting attendance record of about 97% during his 10 years in Congress. "I make Congress my full time dedication because that is my responsibility to the people who elect me."

Minish received national recognition for having one of the highest voting attendance records of any Congressman during the 91st Congress (1969-1970). He voted on 443 bills and missed only one during that term for a 99.8% voting record. During the year the Congressman was one of fifteen that he missed was due to a mechanical failure aboard an airline taking him to Washington.

A comparison of the records clearly indicates Congressman Minish's dedication for public service not just promises and that his opponent can never fulfill the requirements of this Congressional District based on his past performance.

Assemblyman Dennis Bank Committee Head

Assemblyman John N. Dennis (R-Essex) has been appointed chairman of the Assembly Banking Committee. Named last week by Assembly Speaker Thomas H. Keane, Dennis replaces John F. Ivers (R-Passaic) who was resigned from the Assembly to become a special counsel to Gov. William T. Cahill.

Assemblyman Dennis, who lives in Verona, is serving his third two-year term in the assembly. He was first elected in November 1962, and was re-elected in 1969 and in 1971. He represents District 11-C of Essex County encompassing Nutley and Belleville.

"As an Assemblyman from Essex," Dennis said of his appointment last week, "I am honored at being called upon to head this committee, which will play a vital role in the financial affairs of New Jersey in the period ahead. Essex is perhaps the leading 'banking' county in our state in that some of our largest financial institutions make their headquarters here."

"New Jersey banking has been undergoing a significant evolution due to the revised banking laws adopted by the Legislature in recent years," Dennis continued. "Formerly, banks were permitted to ex-

pand only within their home counties. Now, under laws which I have heartily supported, banks are allowed to expand across county lines within three designated areas of the state. This has given our financial houses an opportunity to enlarge their assets and to compete with banks in neighboring states in supplying the capital so badly needed for New Jersey's industrial and financial growth. Dennis, in addition to having served on the Banking Committee for much of his four and one-half year tenure in the Assembly, has also served as a member of the Appropriations Committee, the sub-committee on Commercial Banks and has been chairman of the sub-committee on Federal Air. An executive with Anin & Co., flagmokers of Verona, he is a graduate of Montclair High School and Lehigh University.

Waldor Hit By Charity

Republican Congressional candidate Milton A. Waldor was chastised by the Cooley's Anemia Foundation yesterday for making a "political joke" out of a painful, deadly disease and a Congressman's successful efforts to help relieve it.

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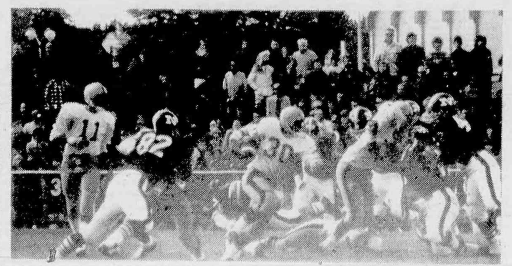
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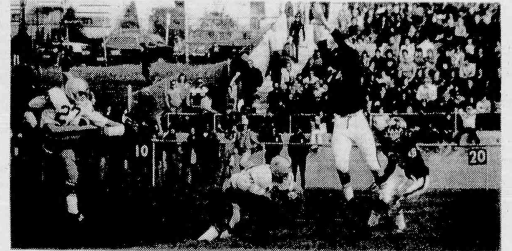
DAVE VERDI, leading ground gainer for the Maroon Raiders plows into Bellboy line. Verdi, a junior amassed 130 yards in 19 carries to average 6.8 yards per carry.



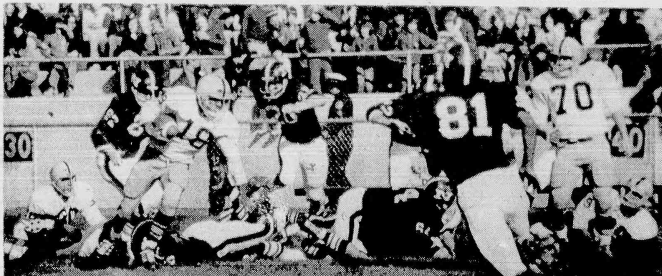
UNSUCCESSFUL — Belleville's Joe Ross didn't quite have the grip on the ball, thrown by Bill Telesco, as the pass was incomplete. Maroon Raider Lou Alessio heads in to insure the miss.



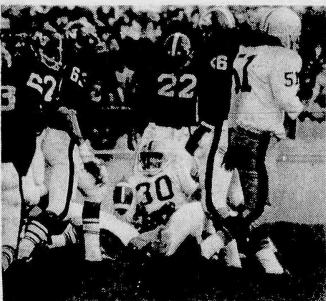
STRUGGLE — Bellboy fullback Phil Cuzzi heads into the line to pick up a few yards for the Blue and Gold offense. The game was a classic defensive struggle, however, as Nutley became the first offensive unit to cross the Belleville goal line.



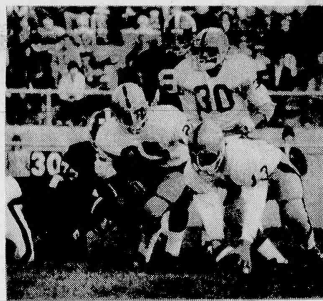
THE BOOT — Mike Scharra (23) handled all kicking chores for the Blue and Gold and was called upon often. He averaged 36.9 yards in punts on the windy field.



BREAKING LOOSE — Joe Troise (18) led the Belleville ground attack by rolling up 56 yards. In this play, he found daylight in the last quarter to travel 17 yards for a first down, but two plays later the Bellboys lost the ball on a fumble on the Nutley 33.



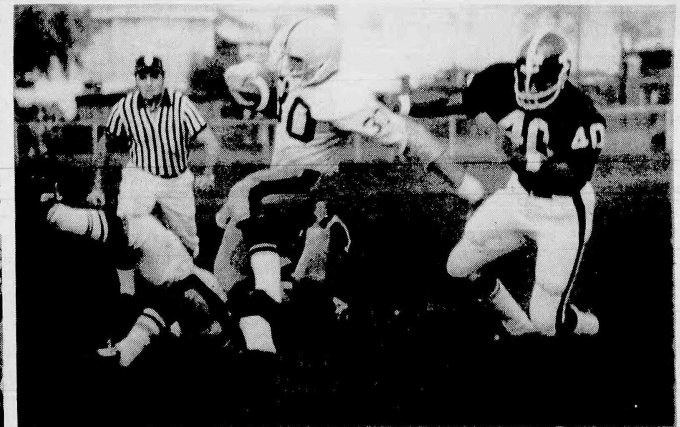
SURPRISE! — Out of the rubble of this third quarter collision, up popped the pigskin (left) and before anyone realized what was happening, Belleville's Mike Dondarski claimed it. The slip-up was one of three committed by the Bellboys, the third resulting in the crucial loss of the ball in the closing minutes of the game.



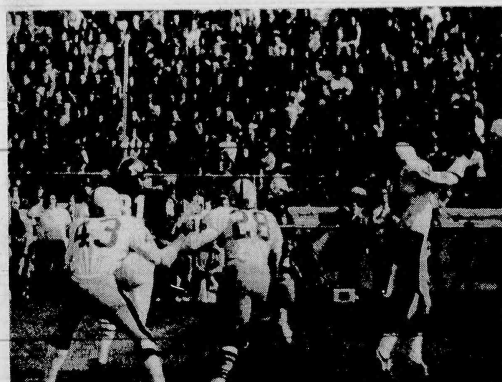
SHORT GAIN — Nutley's Don Kiwor picked up four yards on this run, which was stopped by the tentative grip of Bellboy George Mango (71). The play was nullified by a penalty.



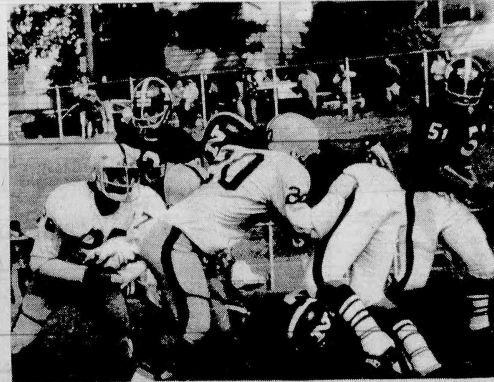
SCRAMBLER — Just prior to the only score of the game, Nutley quarterback Gary De Grazio prepared to pass on a second down with five yards to go. In picture at left, he realizes he is unable to throw and breaks loose. Eluding Bellboy tacklers, (center) he scrambled for 11 yards to set up Maroon score.



A SNAG — Using the only grip available, Nutley's Lou Alessio slows down Bellboy fullback Phil Cuzzi while Carter (40) comes to his aid, as referee keeps a watchful eye on the play. Cuzzi was second ground-gainer for the Bellboys, with 36 yards to his credit.



UP FOR GRABS — Bellboy Joe Cancelliere (28) nearly picked off this Maroon aerial intended for Al Donatiello. Both defensive secondaries worked hard, finishing with two interceptions apiece.



RESISTANCE — Nutley's Joe Sullivan has to settle for a gain of four yards on this first quarter play as he meets a wall made up of Alan Frank (20), Joe Cancelliere (28) and an unidentified Bellboy linebacker.



MENTORS MEET at midfield as Belleville's Rocco Cafone presents John Federici with the game ball, as two Raiders rejoice in the background.

BROWSING BELLEVILLE...Lots of doings going on around town

by Pat Diana

Stopped by to visit Jim and Lil Golden, and delivered Jim's business cards. Jim knew I was interested in "personalities" in town, so he introduced me, via phone, to Willie LaMorte, former World's Flyweight Boxing Champion. See story this issue.

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Get well wishes to Viola Labriola of American Legion Post 299 Auxiliary, she is home, with second degree burns.

My mom tells me one of the TIMES and verifiers - Cele's Knitting Shop in Kearny - is a real great place to visit. Cele and her husband are very helpful and nice.

Congrats to Fritz Bohlen who has the high game score - 225 - in the Friday night American Legion bowling league at the Olympic lanes.

Pat Lee and Jack Gorman have been working together for many years in American

Legion endeavors. Recently Jack came out of the hospital, and, sorry to report, Pat entered the hospital...hope both are o.k. now.

Lucille and Zigmund Gasiewicz tell me their son Peter, who will be 18 in July, is leaving for the Marine Corps...Pat was a BHS '72 graduate and his dad is an ex-Marine.

Heard tell two Belleville grads are attending Montclair State College - Darla Vity is a Senior and a History major...Carol Ferricelli is a French Major.

Get well wishes are in order for Barbara Kiernan who has been home with a sore throat and couldn't attend the Kiwanis Club of Belleville Ladies Night...which was also their annual kickoff for Cloth for Cancer Drive...I was there and met some interesting people...John and Addie Lasnazi, Lynette Petrucci and Joe Marra (who will tie the knot in March), Laura and Jim Dasaro and David Lieberfarb - former History teacher, now editor of the Telegram. Others I saw: Pat Kiernan, Carol Vanderzwan (it was his last official evening as president), Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeJonge, Mike Rosamilia.

Heard that Marie

Vanderzwan is in Presbyterian Hospital - room 417, (which is also her date of birth - April 17th) and Tom Salzano is in Clara Maass. Also seen: Betty and T.J. McLaughlin (the recently retired after working 20 years in the Public Works Department at Town Hall), Larry Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonnello (a happy anniversary to you), Don Tucci has been the chairman of the annual cloth for cancer drive for the past few years and has done an outstanding job. Music was by "People" the famous group formerly known as "Underground Life Band Company," managed by Nick D'Amore. A very attractive young lady was with Car Vanderzwan. Joan who attends Middlesex College and is a Liberal Arts major. Oh yes, also saw Armand Russ, Ida and Bob Pascal, Camille Gagnone and Loy with his wife - "Claire Clark-Claire" (the joke is I couldn't remember her name, so she had me repeat it three times so I wouldn't forget). Some members from the Bloomingfield Kiwanis Club were present: Dr. Jack Davis, Larry Wolez, Merrill Huber and Walter Kurkewicz. After the sumptuous dinner, the

members actually dotted their shirts as the first contribution to the cloth for cancer drive.

It was a very interesting evening, my thanks to the club for the invite...on the way out, saw Matt Martarochio - bartender supreme - concocting some new drinks with a way-out name. In the parking lot said hello to Nick Candura...he and Alexis Falcone will be wed on May 5th. One final word - something new has been added at The Fountain. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings you'll be serenaded by James and Raymond. "James" is Jim Dasaro, and the duct is quite good. Also saw Ellen Moscaro, Banquet Manager at The Fountain.

A very happy birthday, October 2nd to my mom, Doris Murphy. She was 72 years young, has six children, seventeen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Mom was let at the home of my sis and brother-in-law - Eve and Frank Durkin.

Get well wishes are winging their way to Marlene Lazarro, president of #9 PTA.

On October 26-27, School One PTA will hold a Book Fair. There will be a bookmobile, supplied by

Book Mobile Inc. of Bergenfield, open from 9-3. Every kind of book imaginable will be on hand, a good chance to make Christmas purchases for youngsters. The first PTA meeting of the year will be held Oct. 17, 8 pm, and will give parents a chance to meet teachers; airing of the proposed budget and installation of officers completes the program.

News from the Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook, Belleville. Bill Pirk - hurry and get well. Ladies Night Oct. 3 and picnic were both a success...don't forget Barn Dance October 28th at Hilltop Barn - tickets only \$3.50. Happy anniversary to incoming President and his wife - Len and Lillian Condon.

Metropolitan Organ Club of Northern New Jersey is holding their Third Annual Banquet October 28th at the Holiday Inn of Parsippany. Don't forget Saturday November 25th when Rita Smith will be the Hostess at the Belleville Assembly of God, Holmes Street. The program is a tribute to Fanny Crosby - probably the most famous and well known hymn writer ever known. Birthday members: Violetta Piegari -

October 8, Edith Meyer - 12th, Vincent Stadlin - 22nd, Fred Trunk - 26th and Charles Berglund - 29th.

October 17th #4 Home and School Association is holding a "Get Acquainted Night," parents are invited to come and meet their youngsters' teacher, learn about school procedure and to meet the faculty. Mike Nardiello is principal, Mr. Anthony Greco, School Superintendent will be the guest speaker. Grace Conzolino is President of the HSA.

October 28th Belleville Post 105, The American Legion, is holding a Halloween Dinner Dance, with music by Augie Candara. Donation is \$5.00...prizes will be awarded for costumes and, no, I'm not going as a birthday cake this year.

Thought you might like to know, the editor of the TIMES is in Passaic General Hospital, 350 Boulevard Passaic 07055. Why not drop John Bunevich a card, it would be most appreciated. In his absence, my column for last week self-destructed or something and I couldn't get the memo about Scarlet Cadets' Hot and Cold Buffet...Sabre Cadets Square

Dance - both October 6th, Landoli Association Annual Card Party - October 5th...School #7 Fun Fair postponed to Tuesday October 10th...sorry about that, and do get well, John.

The cub scouts and girl scouts of St. Peter's Church traveled to Jersey City CYO Center again for "a swim," invited by Father Olsen. From Belleville: Father Mink, Lisa and Betty Doeffinger, Lorraine Parillo, Angie Stefanello, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Ann Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nunziato...they had a splashing good time.

If you will recall, a few columns back I mentioned School #7 dropping their PTA membership. They have formed a new group: "OPE" (Organization of Parents and Educators). After nominations from the floor the original slate of last year's PTA officers and Executive Board were unanimously re-elected and the new bylaws were read, voted on and approved. It was astounding to see over 25 men and women in the audience, with "lotsa" fathers taking an active interest. Mrs. V. Spray, Prin-

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Mahmarian Is Named To State Board Post

Belleville Board of Education President Richard Mahmarian is among ten school leaders recently named by the New Jersey School Boards Association to the Workshop Arrangements Committee, a body responsible for the smooth functioning of the 20th annual school boards workshop at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel in Atlantic City, October 18-20.

Committee members will facilitate the planning of the three-day inservice institute, which will focus on "Future Shock-Threat and Challenge."

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Richard Mahmarian

Business Spotlight

By Pat Diana

Sherman's Children's Wear on the Avenue was the second store opened by Mrs. Sol (Shirley) Sherman and has been a top spot to shop in the past ten years. The first store was opened fifteen years ago in Hillsdale and a third store was opened in Nutley.

All kinds of underwear and outerwear for boys and girls from infants to teens are featured. Mrs. Sherman makes buying trips to New York, and Florida. She visited Spain two years ago and Mexico trip is planned.

"What makes this shop so special? The fact that service to the customer is stressed and the offering of quality merchandise. Mrs. Sherman knows her business and knows her customers. Anyone can sell, it's service that keeps them coming back for more. It seems to be the motto of Sherman's Children's Wear. In addition to her profession, Mrs. Sherman is active in both Nutley and Belleville Chambers of Commerce and has a yen for antiques. She and her husband, Sol have three children - Marc - a radio announcer for a Long Island Radio station WLIR, Dayle - studying speech therapy at Ohio University and Debbi a ninth-grader who helps out in the store. Shop Sherman's Children's Wear...you'll be glad you went there.

will attend the workshop will hear speakers such as Dr. Robert T. Francoeur, noted author in the field of experimental embryology and biology, who will discuss future shock; Sander Vanocur, senior correspondent for the National Public Affairs Center for Television, who will talk on "Election 1972 Future Shock or Present Shock?"; Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. Magazine, and Margaret Sloan, Black feminist and consultant for Ms. Magazine, who will discuss "Sexism and Racism in the Future."

Also addressing the school leaders will be Governor William T. Cahill and Dr. Carl L. Marburger, New Jersey commissioner of Education.

The workshop permits school leaders to attend "laboratory" sessions, "demi-debates," and "roundtables" where they will come face-to-face with experts in such fields

as school administration, curriculum, law, sociology, and architecture, for instance. It also features negotiations mini-sessions, a school law forum, an urban boards meeting, new board member training, the New Jersey Association of School Administrators' workshop, a film festival and a program for spouses. Commercial, public relations, and architectural exhibits round out the program.

The New Jersey School Boards Association, representing over 600 school boards with approximately 5,000 members, is established under New Jersey statute to encourage and promote all movements for the betterment of public education in the state.

It may sound silly but be careful about fires in your home—too many are being burned to death.

Strumolo Announces Free Diabetes Test

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, Director of Public Affairs, has set aside between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Belleville Senior High School, for the annual free sugar diabetes examination, for those in the high risk categories over 40, overweight, relatives of diabetics, and mothers of babies weighing 9 pounds or more at birth. Data indicates that the majority of diabetics fall within these categories.

The director stated that diabetes is one of our most common diseases. It is far more common, for example, than active tuberculosis. In the United States, it affects an estimated 2 million people. About 4,750,000 of U.S. are potential diabetics, he said.

It is estimated that over 2 million Americans who have diabetes don't know it. Yet, diabetes is fairly easy to detect. The following are the most usual symptoms: Increase in thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, itching, easy tiring, change in vision, slow healing cuts and scratches. However, some people have diabetes without any symptoms at all. Found early enough, diabetes can be controlled. Overlooked or neglected, it can quickly lead to serious trouble. The director strongly urges citizens, who fall in this category, to take advantage of this free test.

Also scheduled for the same evening will be free flu shots for senior citizens.

Shahan Dubinitz, MD, and Franklin Dotoli MD, will be the attending physicians along with the Health Department's Public Health Nursing Staff.

Belleville M.D. Attends Meeting

Dr. Michael Roachberg of 132 Washington Avenue, attended the first tri-state meeting of the newly-formed Central Optometric Council on Education recently.

The new group is composed of optometrists from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. According to New Jersey Optometric Association president, Dr. Harvey A. Lisse, "This first attempt at regionalization permits a more intensified and ever-expanding continuing education curriculum in the optometric profession. It is a vital step in view of the fact that many states require continuing education as a prerequisite for optometric license renewal."

Doctors of optometry attending from the Essex County Optometric Society in

addition to Roachberg were: Stanley Bregman (Irvington), Irving Dansky (Kearny), Stanley Elwing (Bloomfield), and Milton Lebow (Kearny). Also attending were: Richard Rosenberg (Irvington), Robert Solomon (Livingston), Albert Sosner (Maplewood), Daniel Wial (Millburn) and Boris Sinoway (Newark).

Featured guest speakers were president of the American Optometric Association Dr. J.C. Tumblin, president of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Dr. Norman E. Wallis, and Director of the Bureau of Health Manpower Education of the National Health, Education and Welfare Division, Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott.

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Have you received your copy of "FOCUS"? The very interesting publication centers this issue on elections and offers you selections of reading material to help you learn more about the candidate of your choice.

Some more people I know have not been well...speedy recovery is wished to: Sis Welden, Ida Murphy, and Rudy Berg.

He turned 21! I'm referring to Bob Kinsley who became of age on October 7th...Happy Birthday.

PAT'S FUNNIES
On Friday, October 6th, what Policemen went to the scene of an accident on Route 21 and Rutgers Street and while there, two cars hit him...and his wallets-were stolen? Sounds like a call should be put in to Batman and the Boy Wonder.

What devilish bludge had hubby's "high-priced" car for a spin and hit a pole in front of her mother's house? She was telling all and sundry about the "little-bitty" dent in the car, and she forgot he was sitting only a few seats away...luckily, he wasn't listening.

"Another gal, with darker hair, ran out of gas only a few blocks from home...unbelievable!" "Otherwise," she quipped, "I take real good care of my car"(seems she

disremembered it takes gas to make the car go) **DEARIE...DO YOU REMEMBER?**

What happened during the week of October 5, 1971, Jim Hantraman was a freshman at the University of Alabama...Tri-Town BPW held a Theatre Party at the Playhouse on the Mall...Town Clerk Cappy Barnett, Mrs. Barry Shaffer and others were in attendance...Red Cross, state vice commander, Amvets...Tony Mariani, commander American Legion Post 105 started a beautification program at the Post Home...plans were underway for a dinner honoring Phil Grapaldi...See Kellenbecke and Jamie Friedman shopped for clothes at Paula's prior to attending college...Paula and hubby Carmen Minardi celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on October 14th...Wesley Methodist Church held their 180th anniversary...Donald Gage presented an Afternoon of Song with Ann and Dave Daniels...Jim Henry Hupp, Chick Wierdo (he insisted that was his name) and Lou Ross.

During the week of October 19, 1971...Pat Diana was presented a certificate from the Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville for her speech on the history of newspapers...in recognition of National Newspaper Week...Nicky Amato was running for Surge...Peter Torre and Joe Iannuzzi were also campaigning...The DAV #22 held a hospital party at the East Orange Veterans Hospital...I met Paul Vaccari, vice president and Larry Spinelli, president of the

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Young Democratic Club...The Ladies Auxiliary Unit 299 was planning a trip to the Meadowbrook to view "Hello Dolly".

So, who's new in '72? NEWS...NEWS...NEWS...in '72...just as we were going to press, received word from Carol Yudin. She won an Honorable Mention in the graphic division for an etching at the 1972 Statewide Fine Arts Exhibition held at the Newark Public Library in cooperation with the Art Exhibitions Council. The show is composed of artists who are prize winning exhibitors at Museum shows. The show at the Library is open to the public until November 7th and is utterly fantastic...Prizes were from large firms such as Prudential, Mutual Benefit Life, and large banks, such as National Newark and Essex. It was a juried exhibition, making it that much more of an honor to win...

Local gal makes good...Miss Jayne Freedman, daughter of Archie and Delores, is one of ten finalists in the Miss Trenton State College Homecoming Beauty Pageant. Jayne was a BHS 1971 graduate, captain of the BHS twirlers and did the choreography for many band shows. Good luck, Jayne.

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Get well wishes to Viola Labriola of American Legion Post 299 Auxiliary, she is home with second degree burn...congrats to Fritz Bohlen who has the high game score - 255 in the Friday night American Legion bowling league at the Olympic Lanes.

Pat Lee and Jack Gorman of American Legion Post 405 have been working together for many years. Recently Jack came out of the hospital and, sorry to report, Pat entered the hospital this past week...do get well.

Local gal makes good...Miss Jayne Freedman, daughter of Archie and Delores, is one of ten finalists in the Miss Trenton State College Homecoming Beauty Pageant. Jayne was a BHS 1971 graduate, captain of the BHS twirlers and did the choreography for many band shows. Good luck, Jayne.

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at American Legion Post 299...Belleville Political/Social Club meets October 10.

Heart tell two Belleville gals are attending Montclair State College - Daria Vitty is a Senior with a history major...Carol Ferricelli is a French major...

Get well wishes are in order for Barbara Kiernan who was home with a sore throat and couldn't attend The Kiwanis Club of Belleville Ladies Night.

I was a guest at The Kiwanis Club of Belleville Ladies Night which was also their annual kickoff to obtain Cloth for Cancer. At my table were some rather interesting people...John and Addie Iannuzzi, Lynette Petrucci and Joe Marra (who will tie the knot in March), Laura and Jim Dasaro and David Lieberfarb - former History teacher and now editor of the Telegram. Others I saw that evening: Pat Kiernan, Cor Vanderzwan (it was his last official evening as President), and Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeLonge, Mike Rosanilla.

Heard that Marie Vanderzwan is in Presbyterian Hospital - room 417, (which is also her date of birth - April 17th) and Tom Salzano is in Clara Maass. Also - Betty and T.J. McLaughlin (she recently retired after working 20 years in the Public Works Department at Town Hall), Larry Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonnello (and a happy anniversary to you), Don Tucci has been the chairman of the annual cloth for cancer drive for the past few years and has done an outstanding job.

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Activities Planned

Strumolo Names Week To Promote Clean Air

Vincent T. Strumolo, director of Public Affairs, has designated October 15-21, to be "Cleaner Air Week."

The purpose of "Cleaner Air Week" is to promote educational programs toward cleaner air for the health and welfare of citizens.

"Cleaner Air Week is a good time for all citizens to become more aware of community, regional, and state efforts toward cleaner air and to begin to do their share for cleaner air through public support of individuals and organizations and through personal effort, for a better environment," Strumolo said. The Commissioner in-

decated the Suburban Air Pollution Commission, a regional air pollution control agency, of which Belleville is a member, will sponsor a number of activities during this week.

The activities will begin with "Project Air Lift" on Sunday, at Eagle Rock Reservation, West Orange, where there will be a balloon launch contest, motor vehicle emissions testing, and various displays. Commission representatives from participating communities - Belleville, Bloomfield, Caldwell, East Orange, Hillside, Irvington, Livingston, Maplewood, Nutley, Orange, South Orange, Union, Verona, and West Orange - will be on hand to help launch the balloons.

A poster contest in local schools has also been scheduled. Prizes will be awarded during Cleaner Air Week.

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Sparkling Personalities

In the sparkling pink kitchen on Greylock Parkway, Willie LaMorte - World's Flyweight Boxing Champion spoke of his career as a professional boxer. A magnificent scrapbook of his clippings was presented to him by his son, Sal. On it is etched a boxer.

One of seven boys and six girls, Willie remembers a Boulevard policeman - Pat O'Hara, who started him on his career. Willie started as a professional in four round fights. In August, 1929 he captured his title in a fifteen-rounder with Izzy Schwartz at Dreamland Park. In the beginning, he fought under the name of "Wee Wee Burns" and a few early clips remark on his spiral to fame. His name, "LaMorte" means "the death", but Willie was the type of fighter who believed in professionalism, bore no grudges, just was a "fighter's fighter." Some pictures in his scrapbook include one from Sonny Liston signed: "from one champ to another."

Willie is President of Ring 25 whose 180 membership includes former fighters in the Union, Morris and Essex counties. Every year a dinner is held with the proceeds donated to orphanages, such as St. John's and St. Peter's. He is also first vice president of the International Boxing Association and relates how members donate their time to schools, orphanages, etc., to teach youngsters boxing, as it is felt important for a youngster to learn how to protect himself. The quiet-white haired man, still in top physical condition would welcome the town of Belleville starting an endeavor to teach

youngsters this great sport. Willie would donate all his time as prime instructor. He has broached the subject before to officials, but so far, no takers. With Willie, a member of the New Jersey Hall of Fame Boxing, and former Flyweight Champion of the World offering to donate his time when before, thousands paid to see him fight, one wonders why a program could not be forthcoming in town.

To this day he receives letters from youngsters all over the world, requesting an autographed picture. Willie and his wife, Lucy have three sons - Sal, Pat and Anthony.

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BHS Revamps Booster Club

The Belleville High School Booster Club committee, composed of Anne Carollo, Michelle Giansante, Barbara Micchelli, Carolyn Paterno, Cindy Vocaturo and Kathy Waters, has been successful in reorganizing the Booster Club for this year. Miss Candice Bulle of the math department has been nominated advisor. To date over 100 girls have signed up for membership.

The purpose of the club is to promote school enthusiasm and spirit and to further good sportsmanship among the schools. BHS plays in sports. The girls will enlist the support of the art and graphic arts departments to design and publish posters and other materials. The group is also considering the purchase of jackets and sweatshirts in school colors.

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The New Jersey Jaycees have seen their need - and care! The Jaycees in your community care. With the help of 200 chapters and over 8,000 young men of action, the Jaycees have committed themselves to build an overnight heated camp facility for New Jersey's retarded children.

The camp, Camp Jaycee, at the present planning stage, will consist of 10 cabins holding between 10-15 retarded children, an infirmary, an administration building, water front facilities, dining complex, staff facilities and activity facilities. The goal that the Jaycees have in mind is to erect a camp as close to a camp for "normal" children as they possible can.

Jeff Stanley, president of the New Jersey Jaycees has said, "Camp Jaycee is one of the most dynamic and rewarding projects that the New Jersey Jaycees have every undertaken. 8,000 young men

have that has existed too long. The Jaycees in every community in New Jersey will be working to raise over \$225,000 for these children. But we can't do it alone! We need the help that the residents of New Jersey care too, and are willing to help us help these children."

Weather Trend Stays In Line For October

The current trend toward near-normal rainfall is expected to continue through October with temperatures averaging slightly warmer than normal.

So says James A. Carr, advisory agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service's office at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, in his agricultural weather outlook.

Overnight low temperatures typically range from 43 to 50 during early October and then from 35 to 41 by the end of the month. Normal afternoon temperatures range from 69 to 72 in the first week but change from 58 to 62 during the last week of the month.

According to long-term records, there is a 33 percent probability that we'll see statewide freezing temperatures by mid-month. Areas like Charlotteburg and Layton have a 25 percent chance of 20 degrees or colder after October 21.

Rainfall usually averages from 2.8 to 3.8 inches during the month.

Carr notes that soil moisture is expected to continue a slow improvement with average soil moisture values reaching the 70 to 90 percent level of field capacity by month's end.

In the Belleville touch football league last week, Edwards Lounge bombed Hoffmann-La Roche, 33-6 to even both their records at 3-2 as quarterback Jim Freeman threw six touchdown passes.

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The Independent Insurance Safety Foundation, a newly-organized non-profit corporation, has announced it will spearhead a major attack on highway fatalities and accidents throughout the state.

The Foundation announced the start of operations with a program to:

* Standardize highway traffic signs and flag notorious "roadway danger zones" throughout the state.

* Change the attitude of the millions of motorists in New Jersey with a wide ranging education series, ranging from kindergarten children to senior citizens.

* Assemble a team of safety engineering experts to assist in the education of the public as well as to make recommendations for improving highways.

The program was announced by Paul L. Gross of Paramus, newly-elected executive secretary of the group, which was started by the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Gross said the Foundation also planned to line up solidly behind special legislation to curb the drinking driver, require mandatory re-examination of drivers and impose more stringent school bus safety regulations.

As a backup for its education campaign, the Foundation has already established a safety film library which will be used to augment a "legion" of expert speakers who are being enlisted to travel throughout the state on safety junkets to include school systems, civic, social and business groups.

Gross said special instructional programs would also be planned for critical skill motorists such as truck

both at the 2-3 mark.

Both division leaders shutout the cellar teams of their respective divisions. Alphoz's beat Matson's, 26-0 and Orechio Association handed the End Zone Tavern a 16-0 loss. Alphoz's and Orechio are both 5-0, while their opponents are now 0-5.

Lounge Routs Roche**Leadership Course Is Being Offered By Nutley Jaycees**

The Nutley Jaycees will conduct a Leadership in Action course for all men in the community between the ages of 21 to 35 in three parts on October 11, October 18 and November 8.

Free of charge, the course will be conducted by Jack Sullivan, past president of the Nutley group and Vice-president of the New Jersey Jaycees at the Red Cross Building on Chestnut Street. Sessions begin at 8 p.m. and information may be obtained by calling 661-0388 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

drivers, fire truck and ambulance operators. "We plan to start driver education as early as possible," he added. "If this is accomplished, perhaps the kindergarten students may come to regard the seat belt as an essential safety tool and not something that is for 'babies' by the time he is old enough to drive."

Gross said the Foundation would work closely with the Departments of Highway Safety and Transportation in recommendations to eradicate poor sign markings or dangerous road conditions that show up in Foundation surveys.

The resources of the entire insurance industry, the foundation anticipates, will be available to the safety group, with the benefits of improved safety insuring to all citizens of New Jersey.

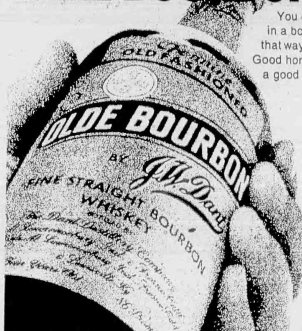
Those elected as officers of the Foundation were David Green, president. He is president of the Motor Club of America Insurance Company. Samuel Hager of Perth Amboy, was chosen as vice president. He is the immediate past president of the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents. William Doyle, of West Milington, executive vice president of the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents, was elected treasurer.

Pollution Exhibits Ready for Sunday

Nutley will participate in a regional air pollution promotion this Sunday from 2 to 5

p.m. at Eagle Rock Reservation, West Orange. Controlled emission and propane powered cars will be on display. Tagged, helium filled balloons will be released

to demonstrate the effect of weather conditions on air pollutants. Many exhibits and other features are planned at the "Project Air Lift" program.

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