

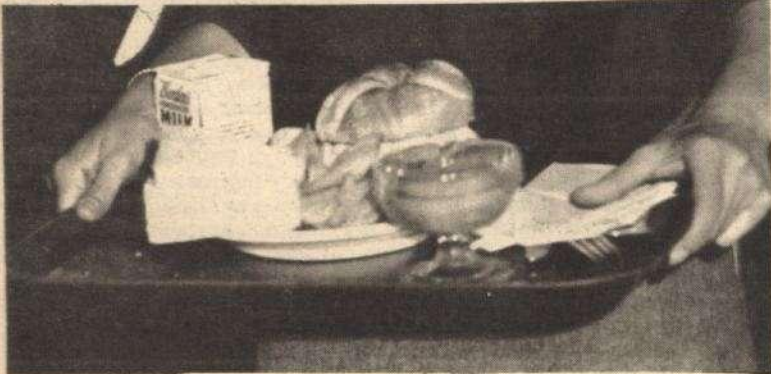
# Mrs. Fountain Spills the Beans

## Director of School Lunch Program

### Interviewed at Press Conference

By CLAUDIA HARTLEY

Mrs. Rose Fountain, director of the school lunch program for the Port Washington School System, was the guest at the second press conference held by "The Schreiber Times." She cleared up many misconceptions that the students have about their lunches. This is an account of the report Mrs. Fountain gave in reply to the reporters' questions.



A Lunch: tuna fish salad sandwich, potato chips.

**PORTIONS:** The lunch allotments are not the same in every school. Mrs. Fountain supervises the preparation of the lunches for the elementary, junior and senior high schools. Since it is supposed that the senior high school students consume more than the others, the portions are larger for them. Mrs. Fountain hopes that the students at PDSHS are satisfied with the size of their lunches.

**STARCH:** The meals are not primarily starch, as the students tend to believe. They are set up according to the National School Lunch Program. It starts that two ounces of protein, two-thirds cup of vegetable or fruit, one slice of bread and butter, and one-half pint of milk must be served. Usually our lunches contain more than the state requirements. They sometimes include both fruit and vegetable, dessert and potato. This year the amount of protein has been raised from two to three ounces. This protein may include either meat, egg, cheese, or fish. The state only requires that the school lunch provide one-third of the daily nutritional requirement, although many students expect enough food to cover both their

(Photo by Paul Henkart)  
lunch and the breakfast they didn't eat.

**TEACHERS:** Teachers receive the same meal as the students, except that they may take either a hot plate or a cold salad plate. The students' choice is between a hot plate or a sandwich plate. Teachers' lunches cost fifty cents, whereas students' lunches cost only thirty-five cents. This is because the school lunch program receives a reimbursement of nine cents from the state for student lunches only.

**PRICE:** The price of school lunch varies with each district. In Port, all school lunches cost thirty-five cents and teacher lunches, fifty cents. In Great Neck, the prices were raised this year to forty cents per pupil and seventy-five cents per teacher. School lunch programs are operated on a non-profit basis and are self-sustaining. All funds accruing from the operation of the program shall be used only in improving the quality of the meals, and for the purchase and maintenance of supplies, service and equipment used in storing, preparing or serving meals to students. The school is open to a formal milk bid. This year the

school lunch program pays \$.051 per half-pint. They receive from the state \$.04 per half-pint sold to students. This enables them to sell the students milk for two cents this year instead of three cents as it was previously.

**"FOOTBALL LUNCH":** Many boys involved in strenuous football practice have asked for a heartier "Football Lunch." Mrs. Fountain figures that as soon as this would be made available there would be 300 boys asserting that

they were on the football team. It would be impossible to refuse one student and to serve another this larger portion. A possible solution in Mrs. Fountain's opinion, is an increase of protein, perhaps an extra portion of meat at a nominal charge.

**CHEESE SANDWICHES:** Cheese sandwiches are being offered this year as well as peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

**POTATO CHIPS:** Mrs. Fountain does not like to use potato chips



Mrs. Rose Fountain at Press Conference.

(Photo by Paul Henkart)  
as a resale item. They contain an excess of fat and at the same

(Continued on page three)

# THE SCHREIBER TIMES

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL  
PORT WASHINGTON, NEW YORK

Vol. 1 No. 4

10¢

Wednesday, October 4, 1961

## Jr. Clio Report

By CHRISTINE GODFREY

Jr. Clio had its first meeting Friday, September 22. It was an open meeting, the purpose of which was to acquaint prospective members with the workings of the club. The new officers were presented; they are as follows: President-Heather Tobis, Vice-President - Jeff Friedman, Secretary - Christine Godfrey, Treasurer - Susan Jawitz.

The speaker of the day, Mr. David Hoyt, of the United States Foreign Service, was introduced. He has just finished his biennial home leave and is sailing to Casa Blanca, Morocco, his new station, on September 27. Mr. Hoyt has also been in Bonn, Germany, Athens, Greece, Tel Aviv, Israel, and Geneva, Switzerland. His two sons, aged 15 and 17, have received their entire educations in these countries. Mr. Hoyt is currently with the Consul General in Casa Blanca, but he has also worked in Embassies.

Mr. Hoyt spoke on the organization of the State Department, emphasizing the duties of its Foreign Service. There followed a question and answer period during which time Mr. Hoyt answered questions posed by the audience and the faculty adviser, Mrs. Hugins.

Prospective members were reminded of the requirements for membership, which are a B\* average in history and the writing of an acceptable composition on an assigned topic. The meeting was then adjourned.

## Astronomically Yours

By GEORGE DUNCAN

On Wednesday, September 27, the first meeting of the Astronomy Club was held. The club discussed what they wanted to do this year as projects and possible trips. One possible trip coming up soon is a visit to the New York Colosseum to see an exhibit on Space Flight Report to the Nation from October 9-15. If any student wishes to go to this exhibit, see Mr. Grosmark for tickets since he has a limited number of half price tickets.

Since its last meeting, the Astronomy Club has received several shipments of goods as donations from major companies in connection with the cyclotron the Club wishes to construct. Still missing is more equipment and the knowledge of assembly. In charge of the construction is Thomas Rugen (electronics) and Brook Wilson in charge of the other details.

The astronomy Club this year is planning a series of lectures on astronomy. The first of these classes will be held on October 14, 1961. The topics will be the use of the telescope, and a special lecture on celestial navigation given by Bruce Perry. The Club will be divided into committees, each of which will prepare a lesson on their topic. The three committees so far are Variable Star, Meteor, and Sun Spot. Also a debate is planned on the origin of the universe at which time it is expected that there will be an

(Continued on page four)

## Der Deutsche Verein

By STEPHEN MALCOM

This year under the able leadership of our president, Charlotte Miller, the German Club has planned many interesting and educational programs. The first project this year is the decoration of the bulletin board in the language department hall. A high point in the year's activities is the annual German Christmas Party.

Last year, under the leadership of Barbara von Schlichten, the club went to a production of Goethe's "Faust", and to a German restaurant.

Although German is spoken at the meetings, the German I students are encouraged to join in order to develop a better understanding of German.

This year's officers, Ernie Leute V.P., Linda Terpenning Sec. Treas. and our president, Charlotte Miller were elected last year, in June, and have pledged themselves to making this one of the finest and most enjoyable years in the history of the German Club.

No article about the German Club would be complete without a word of thanks to our hard working advisor, Mr. Schoenborn who has given up much of his time to making the club the big success it is today.

## First Assembly



(Photo by Paul Henkart)

Mr. G.H. Seger, of the German Information Center, who presented an assembly on Germany, Berlin, and freedom on September 29. "There is no greater motivation on earth that I know of than to be free." "We are the most impatient nation on earth." "We have to negotiate with the Russians." "Berlin is a symbol of the fight between East and West." "We should fight out this cold war for the sake of maintaining our freedom." "Beware of damogues."

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October 7 for Junior High  
October 14 for Senior High  
**SATURDAY**

Patronize our advertisers; they are public-spirited citizens who support our school paper. Let's support them.



**EDITORIALS**

**Class Elections**

This coming Monday, the students of PDSHS will again go through the ritual of electing class officers. They are unanimated affairs these elections, and there will be no displays of flowery rhetoric, no three dimensional posters, and no pins to decorate our apparel with.

But we must not underestimate the importance or significance of our class elections. We shall be choosing four representatives from our ranks who should be striving to give our school year some directions and meaning. This implies more than just designing class rings, or organizing a dance.

We will be electing more than mere figureheads. We need to have officers who want to encourage progressive thinking, not stifle it. They must also be willing to not only secure more benefits for their constituents, but also help them endeavor to accomplish more as a class. A strong class president with creative and imaginative ideas can do much if the students are receptive to his proposals. But without their support, his contribution will be negligible.

This does not imply that we should vote for a candidate simply because we sense that he is different. What we are saying is don't vote against him merely because he doesn't believe in present-day methods for operating government or that he wishes to invoke a change.

We realize that we may be making too big an issue of these class elections. Certainly they aren't comparable to the G.O. Elections. However, they are meaningful, and they do merit deep thought on the part of all of us.

Remember, many complaints that you might have to make later on in the year can be remedied right now, at election time.

**Department of Agriculture**

At the recent Port Washington-Manhasset football game, played at Manhasset, there were several unexpected additions to the playing field. The most noticeable of them was the tree planted in the middle of the field.

We of course realize that this is a tradition which has been carried on down through the ages. That doesn't make it right.

It was bad enough that the act was a sign of mental weakness on the part of several Port Washington students. It is bad enough that it is not going to aid Schreiber's reputation. It is bad enough that it helped chop up their football field.

But, what has us especially enraged is the fact that the poor tree, which had no say in the matter, has had its roots destroyed and now faces an immediate and brutal death. We trust that the people responsible for this vandalous act will think twice before they tamper with nature again.

**Countdown**

**June**

**A Column For Seniors**

**COLLEGE PROBLEM**

**"MAJOR" IN SENIOR YEAR**

By Mrs. Margaret Charvet

Parents of seniors interested in College admission problems attended a meeting on September 28 in the school cafeteria.

Mr. Clifford Hendrickson, the Principal, set a solemn note when he stated, in a letter of invitation: "last year students were turned down by colleges which would have admitted them the year before. We can expect that the situation will be even tighter this year."

Mr. Saul Scherer took up this theme at the meeting and suggested curative measures. His humor, lightened the gloom. The hard facts, however, remained.

Competition for the prestige colleges is intense. Example: of 3,800 who applied for Brown University, 650 were accepted. Only 800 of 3,700 applicants to Dartmouth College were accepted.

But to balance this dreary prospect, Mr. Scherer said mid-western and other far-flung institutes of higher learning with much to offer, including lower fees, want good students from the East.

He went on to make these points: Selection depends on individual interests, needs and choice of major subject. Acceptance depends on the school record -- grades plus steady progression.

Early acceptance, to be sought only by the brilliant and brave, was discussed. Initial failure does not jeopardize ultimate possible acceptance.

(Lists of bibliography were issued by the Guidance Department to aid in the selection of colleges. Papers with advice on college visits were also available.)

Transcripts of the school record will be made by the Guidance Department who will do their best to paint a bright picture. But application must be made by the student himself (formal English; no hip talk man!)

Interviews must be taken by the student; grades and college boards must be worked for by the student.

**\* Reality to be faced \***

As a mere parent I was now almost grateful that all I had to do was find the money. Fees, I hoped, could be "thought about tomorrow," however.

But the problems, so skillfully collated during the evening were no longer a conversation piece. Here was reality to be faced and conquered.

Some suggestions covering action and approach were helpful. It was also heartening to learn that last school year 180 Schreiber students were accepted by 140 colleges and that some who failed initially received offers during the summer vacation.

With help from guidance counselors and a realistic and cooperative effort on the part of both student and parent, I feel there must be a place for everyone, somewhere.

"Have transcript, will travel" might be a valuable visiting card for seniors.

**George is Down**

For the second year in a row George Schmergel has cut short his soccer team activities because of accidents. Last year about the middle of the soccer season he broke his arm, in a soccer game, and couldn't play for the rest of the year. This year, after only two league games, he broke his ankle and will not be able to play soccer again this year.

George is the co-captain of the team. He could have helped lead this year's team to many victories. His absence will be a great loss to the team. We all wish him a speedy recovery and suggest that he play a more passive game .....like football.

**Profile**

**William Richardson**

By Eileen Fay



Mr. Richardson, our new Spanish teacher, would like to express his appreciation for all the help and understanding he has received in first few weeks at Paul D. Schreiber High School.

After attending the local public schools in his home town of Waterloo, Iowa, he went on to study at St. Thomas College in St. Paul Minnesota. During the summers he paid for his college education by working for the Northern Pacific Railroad. Then in order to earn his masters degree he spent one summer at Middlebury College in Vermont in 1960. That September

he went to Madrid, Spain, in order to complete the requirements for his masters degree in Spanish. He studied at the University of Madrid, and the International Institute of Middlebury at Madrid. He enjoyed Spain very much and after completing his studies, he traveled through France Morocco, Italy and Greece. When he returned home, he accepted the job as a Spanish teacher at Paul D. Schreiber High School. He was very glad he decided to come here.

He enjoys all sports and was on the track team in high school. He enjoys swimming very much. He also took riding lessons while he was at the University of Madrid. All types of music interest him. He appreciates it even more with the hi-fi set he has just bought.

When asked what he thought of the students of Paul D. Schreiber High School he said, "I find that this school is very interesting because there are many students of varied backgrounds and even students from different corners of the world. I enjoy my classes very much and I am extremely proud of them. They are so courteous. I am proud and happy to be a part of this school."

He also mentioned, "the townspeople have helped me to feel so much at home and I shall never forget them for their kindness."

Mr. Richardson is genuinely interested in the activities of the school and is anxious to meet more of its students.

**COUNCIL COMMENT**

**Let's Not Play Government**

by Steve Rohde

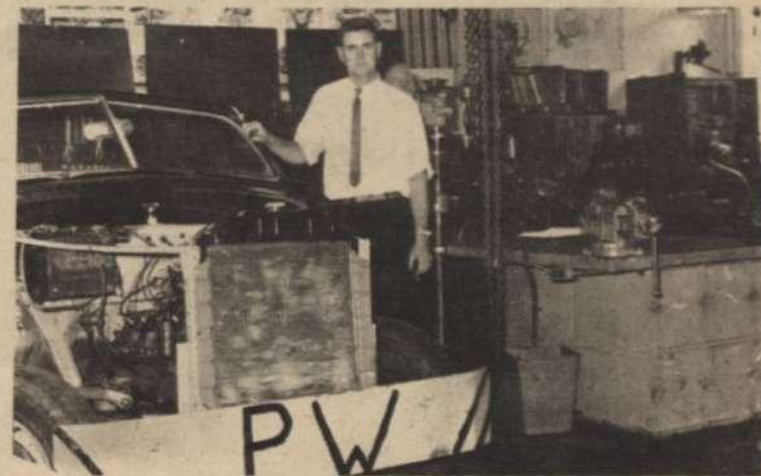
Are we only "going through the motions" of government in our student council? I think so. In his introductory speech to the student council, Peter Donovan stated that the purpose of the student council was not to do a service to the school, but to teach government to the students.

If what has been happening in the Student Council for the past few meetings is the G. O.'s example of teaching government, I think the Council has alot to learn before it begins to teach.

The meetings may be held under parliamentary rules, but too often they are ridiculed by both officers and representatives. The representatives have no care as to the order in which a motion is made---and more importantly no care to their correction. Nearly all business and motions are suggested by the officers and not by the council. At the end of the meeting, even before the president has finished saying that he will entertain a motion to adjourn, the council is yelling "I move to..." and "Let's adjourn" and "I second..." and "Goodbye."

What is the solution? I feel that an answer could be made if the following suggestions were used. First, better preparation by the representatives. This includes the holding of class discussion and reporting of class opinions. Secondly, more control by the officers so that violations of parliamentary rules can be corrected. Lastly, greater adherence to these rules by both officers and representatives.

If these suggestions are followed, I feel that the goal set by our president will be more readily obtained and that the activities of the student council will take on more meaning.



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I am one, but still I am one, I cannot do everything, but still I can do something; and because I cannot do everything I will not refuse to do the something that I can do.-Edward Everett Hale



Mrs. Fountain

(Continued from page one)

time present a storage problem. In addition, many pupils when selecting a bag of potato chips will delay the line for several minutes while they search for the fattest bag.

**WET TRAYS:** During the second and third lunch shifts, students have complained about always finding a wet tray. This because the trays are rinsed in extremely hot water and allowed to dry by evaporation. At times they are used too soon after being extracted from the machine. Mrs. Fountain promises that the situation will be quickly remedied.

**SILVERWARE DEFICIENCY:** Students also complain of having only spoons, or only forks, or only knives as utensils. Mrs. Fountain is also aware of this problem and has already taken steps to improve it.

**LUNCH LINES:** Some pupils complain that the lunch lines are very slow. Mrs. Fountain does not deny that at times her staff is to blame, but more frequently it is an unthinking student who delays the line while waiting for change of a ten or twenty dollar bill. Another delayer is a lot of conversation and visiting in line.

**CONDIMENTS:** After the unfortunate incident last year which resulted in the discontinuation of a condiment table, Mrs. Fountain was reluctant to try it again this year. But after many requests she is going to perhaps reinstate this table. Salt in salt-shakers instead of in bowls is being offered this year, as well as salad dressings.

Mrs. Fountain has some requests to make of the students in the high school.

**SPITTING:** Mrs. Fountain told "The Schreiber Times" that she does not mind smoking in the smoking area but she would appreciate it if the students would refrain from expectorating and tossing cigarette butts and other refuse on the loading platform.

**WASTE AND DESTRUCTION:** Hundreds of dollars are spent each year on the purchasing of

new silverware and china. Thoughtless students will throw away not just their paper garbage, but the entire tray, china and silverware. Last week Mrs. Fountain found in the garbage a whole piece of apple pie, with a fork and dish. She would like the students to make sure that they throw away only the paper, place their silverware in the soaking tubs provided, and use the less crossed of the tray windows for depositing the rest. This way delay will be eliminated at both the windows and in the dishwashing room.

**STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE:** Mrs. Fountain has asked that the Student Council

**A LA CARTE:** Mrs. Fountain doesn't encourage a la carte buying, without first buying an "A" lunch. She maintains that the student by purchasing a la carte only, does not get enough nutritional value for his money. In most instances a dish a la carte will cost the same thirty-five cents that a full lunch will cost.

**STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE:** Mrs. Fountain has asked that the Student Council choose a lunchroom representative in the past years, they have helped immeasurably in cementing relations between students and lunchroom officials and also in clearing up any misconceptions about lunch procedures.

Mrs. Fountain would like the students to fill out a questionnaire on which they state their preferences for lunch. The lunches which they state their preferences for lunch. The lunches which are liked most will be incorporated into the menu more frequently.

Mrs. Fountain also extends an invitation to any student who is interested in the school lunch program to ask her questions at any time, and to come and view the kitchen and its equipment.

— This is Mrs. Fountain's story. "The Schreiber Times" would like to hear any complaints or suggestions you have. Write your questions and recommendations in a letter to the editor, and place them in the newspaper's mailbox in the main office.

# INQUIRING REPORTER

By Liz Palmer

**Question:** What do you think of the spirit in our school and how do you think it can be improved?  
**Answers:** Ben Palmeri senior: I think it stinks. Everybody should get a fair chance to participate, for example, in the student government.

**Penny Noyer, senior:** This year the school spirit seems to be picking up. It is not as bad as it is made out to be. If the Spirit Committee does its job, then it is entirely up to the student to contribute his share of spirit.

**Doug Matthews, senior:** From what I can remember about last year's school spirit, it wasn't very good. Last week at our first football game with Manhasset I felt very proud of my school. Our spirit was superior to Manhasset's and to what our's used to be. I feel we are due for a spiritual year where each student begins to become interested in his school activities. Of course, it is up to the individual, but spirit can and will prevail.

**Mr. Dan Biro, teacher:** The best way to attain school spirit is to have winning football and basketball teams. The spirit will follow.

**Luke Edmond, junior:** I think our school spirit is pretty good. It could be improved if more people participated in the individual sports, and, naturally, if we had winning teams.

# READ THIS

In the October issue of Coronet "Our senseless high school "secret societies";" by George Weinstein -- it is worth reading.

Excerpts -  
... fraternities and sororities, operating as secret societies with "exclusive" memberships, secret oaths, passwords and initiation procedures, flourish in a large number of our high schools.  
... they are undemocratic, they foster snobbishness, undermine school spirit and morale and have a bad effect on scholarship and discipline. They stir up strife and contention, lower ethical standards. They encourage drinking and immorality. Their initiations are vicious and senseless.  
... Your community can drive out secret societies, too. But it will take the combined and determined efforts of parents, schools and the community at large.

## Menu for the Week

Today: Roast beef, gravy; mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, ice cream, milk.  
Thursday: Barbecue beef on bun, succotash, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding, whipped cream, milk.  
Friday: No school.  
Monday: Vegetable soup, pizza, cabbage slaw, devil's food cake-fudge frosting, milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on roll, potato salad, pickle salad, french crueller, milk.

## The Fraternity FROM THE PORT WEEKLY MARCH 3, 1926

During the last two months of the past year, a new organization for boys was inaugurated ...

The purpose of this new club is to promote good fellowship and aid in the development of youth mentally, morally and physically. Any boy over the age of 16 is eligible to membership if his application is acceptable to all. Thus far there are about thirty members and the number is steadily increasing. Only recently six new names were submitted to the membership committee. Anyone desiring to join can do so by notifying John Jenkins or John Mange.

The organization of the Fraternity is a novel one. As in other clubs there are the usual officers; but the important features are the sub-clubs or groups which devote their time to some particular hobby or amusement. So far there is a stamp division, a photography division, a sub-club for athletics, another for music, one for radio and a new one is being contemplated - a fencing division. From this, it can easily be seen that it takes up all things in which any boy might be interested.

The entertainments which the Fraternity indulge in are of the best. One evening motion pictures were shown; at another time, a man versed in sleight-of-hand tricks gave an exhibition; and next week a checker tournament will be started and practice of the orchestra will begin.

This new organization has behind it men who are willing to devote their time and energy to help its growth in any way possible. Mr. Schreiber and Mr. Merrill have expressed their satisfaction in the progress made. Mr. Kelland has spoken to the club, and show his willingness to help. In fact, every man which has been interviewed on the subject has stated that he can only see success ahead for the new organization.

Fratry, Then and Now



# OUR LITTLE-KNOWN SHOPS

by Ronald Salomon

Ourschool has a very superior industrial arts program. Unfortunately for some reason, perhaps the lack of periods available for taking extra subjects, perhaps the out-of-the-way-ness of the industrial arts facilities (all the way at the other end of the school) the majority of the Student body is unaware of the shops and their programs. The shops are part of our school and the student body should know about them.

For the first article of this series I have talked to Mr. McIlhenny of the auto mechanics class and to Mr. Charles Young of the print shop.

Mr. McIlhenny, the auto mechanics teacher, feels that everyone who cares about his car should know just what it is all about. By the time the year is over, the auto shop student knows all there is to know about keeping his car in shape. He can dis-assemble and assemble an engine, he can repair brakes, check wheel alignment and almost anything else that has to do with keeping a car in good running condition. Mr. McIlhenny also mentioned that while he won't always repair his car himself, an auto shop student will be able to diagnose what's wrong with it and save unnecessary repairs.

The auto shop, located with all the other shops just behind the music room, has all the equipment of a well equipped service station plus engines and a car. Included in the shop's equipment is an engine analyzer which shows the inside of the engine when it is running. The shop also maintains a type of car clinic, where its

students can bring either their own cars or those of their family or friends for maintenance or repairs.

The auto shop is not centered completely on cars. You can find just about any kind of engine there, outboards, airplane engines, and sometimes you might even find a power lawn mower.

On the other side of the hall from the auto shop is the print shop. The printshop is more than just a course. The school saves many hundreds of dollars a year because of it. Ninety per cent of the school's printing is done there.

In the course students learn the fundamentals of type setting and the workings of the four letter presses, the multigraph, and the varitype machine. By November the student can set type well enough to print tickets and simple notices.

The main drawback to the school's print shop course is that there is not enough time or room for the work that should be done. Much of the work that is started in classes has to be finished after school by Mr. Young.

Many people have the idea that print shop is a snap course. It definitely is not. Mr. Young is very proud of the amount of his former students who are now in very responsible positions with large printers, and the many who have become shop teachers. Incidentally, print shop is not just for boys, it is also very valuable to girls, especially those who go into the field of advertising art.

The shops are a vital part of our school and we should all be aware of them.



This was the first of a two-part series -

The photos to the right and on page two were taken by Hank Nikkels. Mr. Ed McIlhenny is shown in the top picture in each set; Mr. Charles Young is in the lower pictures.

Kitten needs a home.

Someone needs a kitten!

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m e o w

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## Vikings Improve, Lose

By BOB VERDI  
Sports Editor

There was marked improvement in the way the Viking varsity football team performed last Saturday as compared to the disappointing season opener in Manhasset. The passing attack, woefully weak in Manhasset, found itself under quarterback Amato Prudente, who called the complete game and led Port's offensive unit encouraging regularity. Garden City, playing its season opener, stuck mostly to the ground game against Port defenses, which showed a weakness toward the rushing game, while holding the pass-minded Trojans to just 65 yards in the air.

Starting halfbacks Bob Kayser and Ed Wing again provided the bulk of the rushing yardage for Port. Fullback Dave Yorck only ran four times from scrimmage, but it was his 89-yard kickoff return, a great bit of running, that supplied the biggest thrill of the day. Kayser, though he never really broke loose, ground out clutch yardage as he accounted for three first downs and led up to several others. Wing further justified Coach Biro's expectations that he's only a junior by averaging almost nine yards per carry, catching three passes, and scoring a touchdown.

The Vikings started out with a rush much like the Manhasset game. Two first downs on four plays took them to the Garden City 37, where a fifteen-yard holding penalty stalled the drive. A fourth-down punt play failed, and the Trojans had the ball on their own 40. From there they marched almost at will--10 plays and 4 first downs later, it was 7-0, Garden City. Spearheaded by Wing, Port reached the Garden City 33 early in the second quarter; again, Garden City held and took the ball over on downs, and again they marched. Nine plays brought them to the Port 4, where a penalty pushed them to a 2nd-and-goal-to-go situation from the 9. Two passes then failed, one batted down neatly by Dick Coffey. A fourth down pass almost made it, but Port stopped the potential score on the one yard line. Kayser, Yorck, and Prudente then led a spirited drive upfield that was halted at midfield by the end of the half.

The early moments of the third quarter saw Port take a punt from their 48 to Garden City's 21 on eight plays. Wing then swept right, cut left, and went in for the touchdown on a well-executed play that was made possible by superb blocking. Kayser converted, and the score was deadlocked, 7-7, at the end of three periods. The Trojans, however, started the fourth quarter on the Port 10, as a result of a prolonged drive following the kickoff. Four plays later, they scored, and led, 14-7.

The Vikings were far from dead, though. Dave Yorck grabbed the ensuing kickoff on the 11 yard line, and, with sufficient blocking, ran right past the stunned Garden City defenders. The point-after failed as Wing had the ball jarred loose from his grasp, and Port trailed, 14-13.

Garden City sewed things up on another long drive. The kickoff was returned to the Trojan 40, from where they scored in eight plays that included only three first downs. Dick Wheeler's interception in the end zone thwarted Garden City's final attempt with two minutes remaining. Prudente then took to the air and completed a screen pass to Leo Pfeiffer for 25 yards, and two to Ed Wing for 10 and 35 yards. The game ended with Port on the Trojans' nine. The score was 21-13, so even had Port scored and converted in the declining minutes, the result would have been a loss because of the missed extra point.

THIS SATURDAY -- HERRICKS

Although Herricks pulled a bit of a surprise by defeating New Hyde Park last Saturday, they must rate as one of the easier teams that Port will face this season. This is the league opener for Herricks, and the home opener for Port. Should the Vikings continue their improved play, this could be their game. Powerfully-balanced Garden City was more than surprised with the difficulty they had in beating us. Prudente, doing well at quarterback, will have John Worcester ready to help out. The rest of the backfield seems equally as well-set with Kayser and Wing depended upon to do most of the work. Yorck and Pfeiffer both showed well at Garden City, as did end Ron Wilson. The line was peppered by a tough Trojan attack and figures to close up in the future. Overall, Garden City, a team that would likely whip Manhasset, saw a Port team that is vastly improved and whose outlook is much brighter than after the opener. Hats off to Coaches Biro and Marro, who are hoping that the Manhasset game was just a bad one, and who worked well with the team last week. Four of the next five Port games are at home, so the set-up is favorable for the Vikings to get rolling.

PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS -- Season Record: 4-3 (.571)

This Saturday - MINEOLA OVER GREAT NECK NORTH

Division Over Great Neck South

Saturday, October 14 - Glen Cove at PORT

Garden City at Mineola

Division at Great Neck North

Great Neck South at Herricks

Last Saturday - Mineola, 27; Division, 6

Great Neck North, 26; Great Neck South, 7

Herricks, 28; New Hyde Park, 14

PORT VS. GARDEN CITY	PORT	G. CITY
First Downs	11	17
Yards Rushing	151	247
Yards Passing	92	65
Completions	6-9	6-13
Intercepted by	1	0
Punts / Average	0	2-31
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	20	10

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## The Player's Angle

By EDDIE WING

One of the most discouraging things that can happen to a football team is to play well and still lose. The Port Vikings, pitted against one of the better teams in the County Carden City, played an excellent game but lost 21 to 13.

One of the main differences of the Garden City game and the Manhasset game was the attitude of the players. The locker room before the game was a changed place. On the morning of the Manhasset game there was joking, lightheartedness, and talk about the parties the coming night. This Saturday there was little talk, each boy preoccupied with his own thoughts about the game.

The game was one of contrasts, good offenses, poor defenses, sparkling plays, and bad mistakes. On the field Garden City ran her ground offense well, grinding out yardage the hard way, through to middle of the line. The famed Garden City ends looked poor as the Port safeties did a fair job. Port's offense also looked good but got bogged down too many times. Time and again we would march down the field and be stopped close to their goal line. Our blocking was superb throughout the game. It seemed every time I ran with the ball, the line had opened up a beautiful hole. Our defense, on the other hand, was very weak up the middle.

David Yorck, our good natured fullback, came through in the second half with a brilliant run for a T.D. Getting the ball on about his own 15 yard line he cut through the whole Garden City line, and sprinted over four our second touchdown. Failure to get the extra point for that touchdown was a psychological defeat, for we were still behind at that point, 14 to 13. The Port defense folded completely as Garden City marched down for another touchdown. Amato Prudente passed brilliantly in the closing minutes of the game to bring the ball down to Garden City's 10 yard line on the last play of the game, but it was too late.

## ASTRONOMICALLY YOURS

(Continued from page one)

outside speaker in this field. The officers of this year's Astronomy Club are Jim Creed-president, Bruce Perry - special assistant to the president, and Nick Bachko-vice-president. The Astronomy Club extends an invitation to all interested students to join. This year the Club will meet on Wednesdays in addition to special meetings for observation at night.

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## Port Soccer Team 1-1-1

By SAM HALL

The Port high soccer team held three games this week. Monday at Mineola was the site of the first game, Thursday home. The second one was played against Island Trees. The Soccer team also participated in a practice game with Clarke.

The boys put on a nice show at Mineola, with Richard Cifarelli scoring the first goal and George Schmergel kicking the second. This all happened in the first quarter with the score 4 to 0.

I might add that the wind was a great factor in playing the game on Monday. Kicking into it would just send the ball right back at you. Therefore, this game had to be played almost entirely on the ground.

In the second quarter, a second goal was scored for Mineola. The ball was kicked from the corner of the field when one of our fullbacks, trying to get it, accidentally knocked it in.

The third quarter was scoreless, but fourth proved prosperous for Mineola when they booted in their second goal to tie the score. Port had one last chance to finish the game and not go into overtime. It came when Billy Cox passed the ball to Sam Hall for Hall to make a sure goal, but he bobbled it and the game had to go into overtime.

Overtime consists of two five minute quarters. In the first Schmergel followed in a beautiful shot only to be blocked by Hall scoring the fourth goal. The rest of the game was scoreless and the final score was Port 8 and Mineola 4.

The game at home against Island Trees was played on Thursday. In the first quarter, Billy Cox scored Port's only goal. In the second quarter, and excellent shot from way outside the penalty area was kicked by an Island Trees man. The third quarter was just a mad rush for the ball to break the tie. The fourth quarter was decisive one when the same Island Trees man kicked just about the same shot as he did before. The game ended with Port 2 and Island Trees 4.

The practice game against Clarke High School was good experience and all the men on the squad played.

After an exciting overtime, the score still ended with Port 2 and Clarke 2.

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## Tennis Begins

By TORK WADE

The tennis team, under the able guidance of returning coach, Mr. Dillon, is made up of six returning players and seven new players. The six returnees are: Bob Golde, Jay Ballance, Jeff Futter, Peter Donovan, Tork Wade, and Charlie Newlander. The seven new players are: Judson Brown, Ricky Read, Doug Pitman, Ken Ballantyne, Dick Case, Richie Meyer, and Richard Nemiroff. This year's team hopes to improve last year's 5-7 record, but will be up against some tough teams, especially Great Neck North and South, and Garden City, who was undefeated last year.

After two rainouts Port finally got under way with a home match against Great Neck North. Port was beaten pretty badly, winning only two of the seven matches. The scores go as following except for the doubles scores, which could not be obtained.

Singles--Benjamin, North, def. Golde, 6-3, 6-2; Fishback, North, def. Ballance, 6-3, 6-4; Soyka, North, def. Futter, 6-4, 7-5; Wade, Port, def. Fineberg, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

After losing to Great Neck North, Port bounced back and beat Manhasset. Bob Golde played one of the most exciting matches of the year against Manhasset's Stringham. Even though Golde did lose, it took Stringham three sets and over three hours to defeat Golde in some of the season's best tennis.

The summaries:  
Singles - Stringham, Manhasset, def. Golde, 9-7, 6-3; Eder, Manhasset def. Ballance, 6-2, 6-3; Futter, Port, def. Merfeld, 6-3, 7-5; Wade, Port, def. Foster, 7-5, 8-6.

Doubles - Pitman and Donovan, Port, def. Sabrin and Ligon, 6-4, 6-3; Brown and Read, Port, def. Higgins and Whitmore, 6-3, 6-2; Dorn and McDonald, Manhasset, def. Newlander and Meyers, 6-4, 6-3.

Port split with Wheatley in the singles, but lost two of the doubles matches and split the other one to lose the match, and give Port a 1-2 record.

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