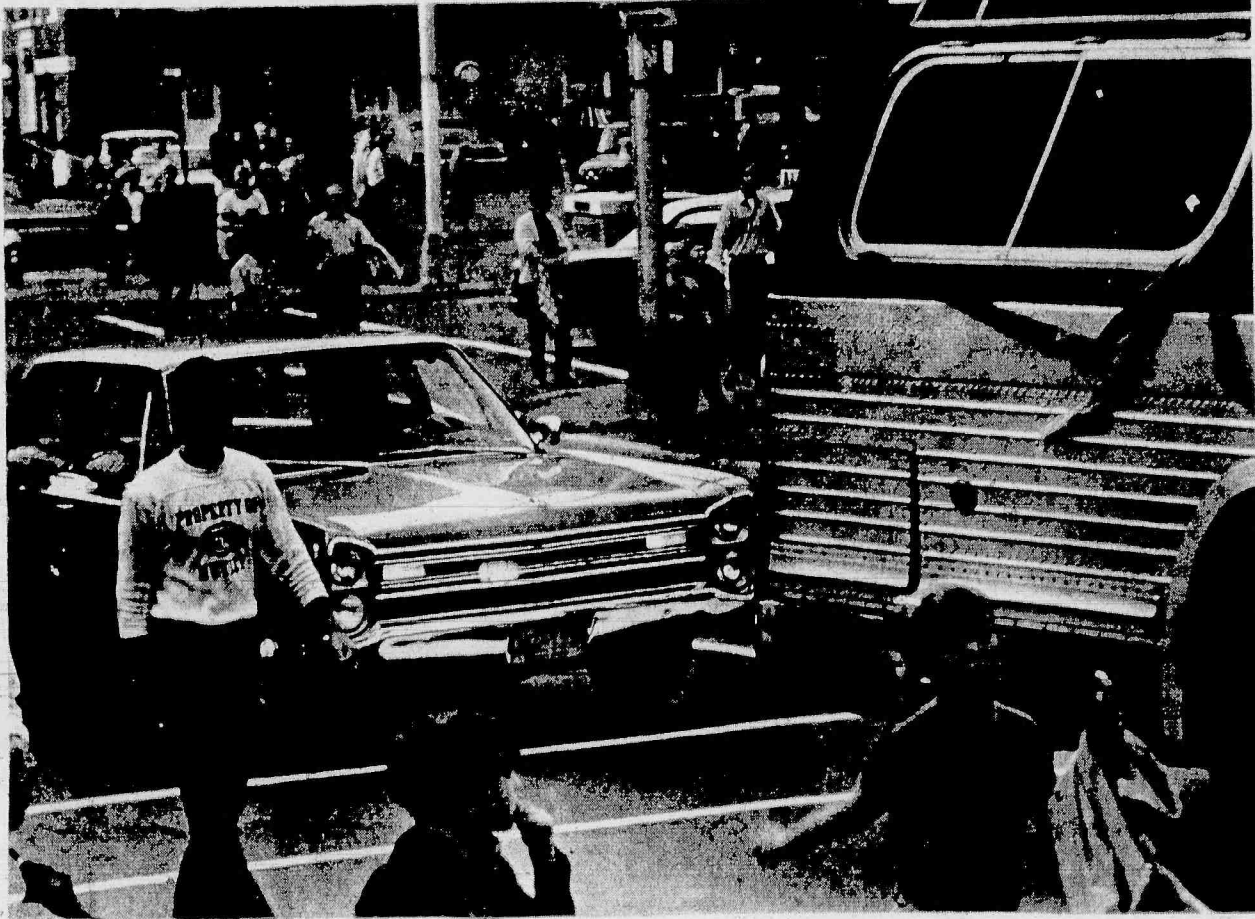


Thought For The Week  
"The longest journey is  
the journey inwards. Of him  
who has chosen his destiny,  
who has started upon his  
quest for the source of his  
being."  
Dag-Hammarskjold



**POLICE ESCORT** — Belleville Police Chief Donald Smith assigned two patrol cars to escort student buses to the Nutley-Belleville football game last Saturday. In addition, policemen rode the buses. The precautionary measure will be

in effect for all away games, in the wake of the East Orange game incident in which 20 Belleville students were injured during an outbreak of rock throwing by angry fans.

## Di Ruggiero Mad At NJSIAA

# Board Continues To Bar Games Despite East Orange Probation



Dr. Frank DiRuggiero

The Belleville Board of Education's decision to suspend all athletic events with East Orange High School remains firm today, despite the placing of that school on probation by the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association.

The probation announcement came Tuesday in the daily papers, and prompted criticism from Board President Dr. Frank DiRuggiero, who was angry that the Board received no official notice from the NJSIAA.

"I think it is unfair," said Dr. DiRuggiero, "that we have to get the decision from the newspapers."

The local board had

requested that the NJSIAA investigate the incident three weeks ago at East Orange's Martens Stadium when 20 Belleville youths were injured in a stoning riot.

"We are the aggrieved persons and I think we should have been notified first instead of reading about it in the newspapers," the Board president said.

The doctor said the decision was "expected" and that the Board's policy toward East Orange will remain the same until an investigation by the Big Ten is complete.

The NJSIAA warned East Orange authorities the school would face suspension from the association if there is any

repetition of the disorders. The school also faces an extension of the probationary period past the fall season, depending on a report prepared by school officials.

Probation means East Orange may play its regular fall schedule, but will not be eligible for any sectional or state championships. Suspension would mean that the school could not compete in interscholastic athletics.

"The action of the NJSIAA was in keeping with our position," said Dr. Russell Jackson, superintendent of schools.

"The East Orange Board of Education already has indicated that the athletic program faces elimination or reduction if there are any more incidents. Our action probably is even a little more drastic than the state's."

The NJSIAA praised East Orange for its cooperation with a committee of educators who conducted an investigation of the riot for the NJSIAA. The findings of the committee were not disclosed.

East Orange had been unbeaten in two seasons before it lost its opener to Belleville. The riot took place outside the stadium when 250 youths threw rocks and bricks at buses and autos, causing \$1,500 damage.

Attorney for Fornarotto, (Continued on Page 2)

## Public Employee Gets Axe For On-Duty Drinking Spree

A Public Works employee, previously suspended six times, was found guilty of three charges concerning on duty drinking, dumping of trash and playing basketball and swimming after a five hour departmental hearing October 9. He was dismissed from service.

Joe Fornarotto of 523 Union Avenue, a sewer repairman, was found guilty of neglect of duty, serious breach of discipline and conduct unbecoming an employee in public service, by Mayor Ken Smith, who presided at the hearing in place of Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore. Commissioner Senatore disqualified herself because she was witness against Fornarotto.

Specifically Fornarotto was said to: a) have left his post on August 8 and gone

swimming and played basketball at the Friendly House, after which he went to Rossi's Tavern and drank approximately four beers; b) on August 20 was caught dumping on town owned property; c) left post on August 27 and went drinking beer at the Zig Zag tavern.

Fornarotto admitted to all

charges except drinking at Rossi's Tavern. Two additional charges against him were dismissed, one because a key witness was out of state and the other because the charge was served on Fornarotto only a day before the hearing.

Attorney for Fornarotto, (Continued on Page 2)

## Case, Rodino, Liven Town's Campaign Weekend



**HONORED GUEST** — Senator Clifford Case, who showed up at a Columbus Day Rally at Commissioner Vincent Strumolo's Drive-In, Sunday, waves to the gathering, who were busy enjoying free hot dogs, soda and beer. Senator Case was a last minute replacement for Congressman William Cahill who was scheduled to appear but had to see his daughter in a hospital. Standing next to the Senator is (from left) Strumolo and Assemblyman Ralph Caputo, who is running for re-election.

## Police Chief Seeking Law To License Town Clubs

### Smith Wants Bill In Wake Of Raid On Social Group

Belleville Police Chief Donald Smith is seeking an ordinance which would require all town non-fraternal organizations to obtain licenses for their operations. The Chief's action, which would allow police to regulate these groups, was prompted by a recent raid by Essex County Prosecutors' detectives on a Belleville "social" club in which members were allegedly found gambling. Smith said gambling is just a recent example of how some town clubs cause a "nuisance" to the community.

Smith said his action comes after a long list of complaints by citizens who have called headquarters to report abuses by several town clubs, including excessive noise, parking violations and gambling.

In the recent raid, nine men were arrested and \$1,764.05 was confiscated by Essex County detectives, when they invaded a social club at 371 Lake Street and found

members playing cards with money on the table. Smith said the club, which opened just a couple of weeks ago, was an example of the type of organization which "rents a store and uses a club name to carry on illegal activities."

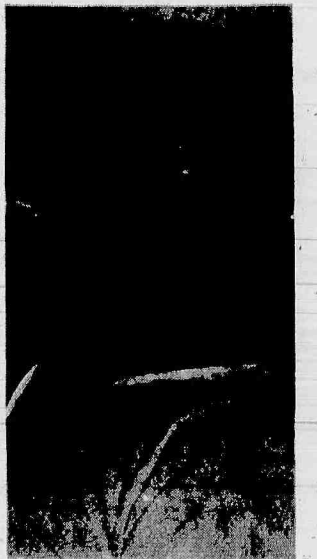
Belleville Police were called by the county detectives after the raid to aid in transportation for booking. Just a few hours before the early morning raid Saturday, Belleville Police had made a routine check on the club, and reported that the members were playing cards, using a scoresheet instead of money. This was the second such incident in town in recent months. Two months ago a betting establishment on Rutgers street was shut

Presently, Smith reports, local police "regulate" club activity by making routine checks on them. Two clubs closed up recently after police "put the head on them."

Chief Smith could offer no reason why local police were

not aware of the recent gambling operations. He said that Essex County prosecutors work on tips which often come from housewives annoyed at their husbands gambling losses.

Booked in the club raid were nine men: Thomas J. Yannyzi, 40, of 44 N. 22nd Street, East Orange and Robert Bisaccian, 34, of 23 Honiss Street, Belleville were released on \$500 bail, while the other seven were released on \$100 bail.



Paul Szem  
Sudden Move

## Basketball Coach Quits; No Substitute In Sight

Things will be a little different this season for Belleville High Schools basketball team. We can't say for sure they'll be improving on last year's 3-16 record, but if they continue on their losing ways, it will be under a new coach.

Varsity coach Paul Szem, in a sudden and unexpected move, resigned this week to devote himself to business interests. The question on everybody's mind is why he quit so late, with just a month remaining before the Bellboy, cagers lace up the sneakers for their first training session.

"That's the \$64 question," said High School Athletic Director Herman Wische, obviously perplexed by the problem thrust upon him of finding a suitable substitute.

Because school rules say that a coach must also be a teacher in the school system, Wische must find a substitute from within the ranks of Belleville teachers. The most likely man for the job, junior varsity coach Dan Grasso, has also turned in his resignation, complicating matters.

Wische said he has no names in mind at the present, and says he is handicapped by a lack of coaching experience within the system. Of those with coaching experience, most have elected to abstain from active duty. The final choice will be made after a meeting with High School principal Ray Smith and the Board of Education.

Belleville basketball fortunes have not been too good the last seven years, with the Bellboys winning only 50 contests. Szem, who will remain at the high school

as a physical education teacher, couldn't reverse the losing habits of the team in his two years at the coaching helm, coming up with identical 3-16 campaigns.

Last year Szem's squad finished with a 2-16 record in the Big Ten Conference, with center Vinnie Costantino, the only team standout.

Szem was an outstanding athlete, competing in basketball and track at St. Benedicts. He won the state javelin championship in 1956 and the Eastern States title in 1957. He played one year as a member of the Seton Hall University freshman basketball team, served in the military, and then entered Montclair State.

## Bellboys Try For Win Two With Passaic

The Belleville Bellboys, who started off the season like the Amazon Mets, return to Municipal Stadium Saturday seeking to conquer a winless Passaic team and even their record at 2-2.

After three straight tough opponents, the hapless Indians from Passaic should be a pleasant change for Coach John Amabile's weary squad.

Last Saturday, Nutley's Maroon Raiders, rated number one in North Jersey, roughed up the Bellboys with a superior mixture of offensive and defensive skills, posting a lopsided 33-13 victory.

Passaic, obviously missing their top rated coach John Federici, now mentor at Nutley, have been struggling all season to turn in a respectable showing. The Indians have been crushed by three straight opponents: East Paterson 45-13; Clifton 40-0 and Garfield 27-14.

Bellboy coach Amabile, however, is not taking the contest lightly, seeking his first winning campaign in two years at the Belleville helm.

Amabile will be trying to put the "pieces back together" this Saturday as his squad starts toward a relatively lighter portion of its schedule, facing Passaic and Irvington in successive home games.

The Bellboys have had two key problems thus far in the young season: blocking and quarterbacking. Saturday, QB Joe Papisidero came up with his best offensive effort to date, completing 6-12 passes, throwing one touchdown, and drawing praise from his

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## Cops Want Information

Any citizen with information about gambling or narcotics abuse in Belleville is requested to call two private phone numbers at the Belleville Police Station. All information will be kept confidential and will not be listed in the blotter. The numbers to call are 759-3720, and 759-4658.

## Congregation Schedules Party For New Rabbi

Rabbi Nathan Lerer, who recently accepted the pulpit of Congregation Ahavath Achim, will be officially welcomed to his congregation by a party in Sisterhood Hall this Saturday evening, according to Morris Klein, president.

Rabbi Lerer studied under Cantor Jacob Koussevitsky and holds a Cantorial Certificate from the Cantorial Training Institute of Yeshiva

University. He has the unusual distinction of having been twice ordained; by the Grand General College, Yeshivath Torah Haim, Jerusalem and by the Beth Hamedrash L'Rabbanim of Brooklyn.

The son of Rabbi Samuel S. Lerer, of Beth Israel Community Center in Mexico City, Rabbi Nathan Lerer has had been a teacher, cantor and rabbi in the Metropolitan area. Born in Israel, he was brought to Virginia as a child. The early decision to follow in the footsteps of his father led to his attending the Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore.

The Rabbi is particularly interested in working with young people. In addition to having taught in religious schools while completing his own education, he worked with his father when the senior rabbi was Director of the Hillel Foundation at the State University of Iowa. He is now engaged in the formation of a choir at the Belleville synagogue.

Rabbi and Mrs. Lerer, the former Sally Tannenbaum, of Brooklyn, reside at 29 Lloyd Place.



Rabbi Nathan Lerer



**STUMPING FOR THE DEMOCRATS** — Congressman Peter Rodino stopped in at Belleville Democratic Headquarters on Washington Avenue to stump for Robert Meyner and Assembly candidates Carmen Orechio and Joseph Iannuzzi. Shown here with the Congressman are former Board of Education member, Nicholas Juliano; Mayor Ken Smith, Rodino, and Commissioner Mary Senatore.

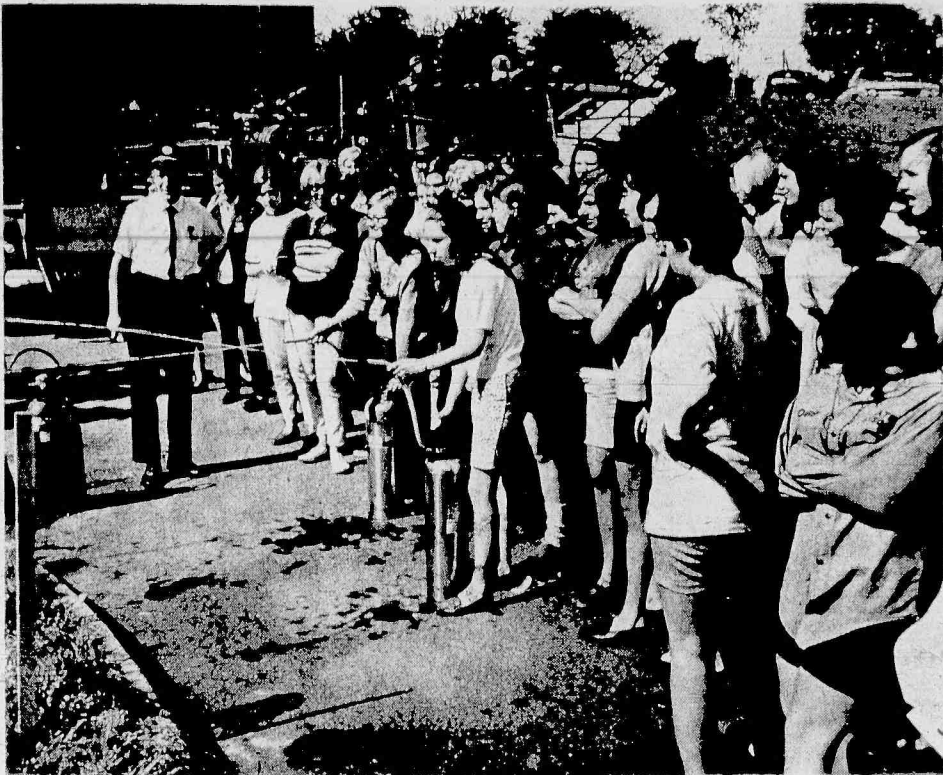


## Fire Captain Shows Nurses

During the past week, fire departments throughout the nation have been emphasizing the fact that fire prevention is the responsibility of everyone. Carelessness has been termed as the leading cause of fires and its resulting loss of life.

In an effort to keep its students and employees informed, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, in cooperation with the Belleville Fire Department, has been holding a week-long program on fire prevention and the use of fire equipment.

The program began on Monday when Captain Edward Dunleavy and several members of the Belleville Fire Department conducted experiments for the student nurses, showing the flammability of many ordinary household items. At the conclusion of the program, a participation-type demonstration on the use of fire extinguishers was held. Throughout the rest of the week, employees received similar instruction in the use of fire extinguishers from the Hospital's Engineering Department.



FIRE PREVENTION — During Fire Prevention Week, students at the Clara Maass Hospital School of Nursing were shown the proper use of fire equipment by members of the Belleville Fire Department. Captain Edward Dunleavy looks on as (from left) freshmen students Margaret Rose Gibbs of Belleville and Judy Haas of Belford demonstrate their ability in the use of fire extinguishers.

## Controversial Bill Passed By Board

Residents of Heckel Street have won a victory. Tuesday night the Commission voted to rezone a portion of Silver Lake centering on Heckel Street from business to residential "C." The action by the Commission will block the attempt of a local lot owner to erect a depot for garbage trucks, something residents have fought for almost four months.

The vote was 4-0, Commissioner William Cullen being absent from the meeting. Father Rocco Constantino, a resident of Heckel Street spoke for the grateful residents.

Montclair Alliance Francaise Schedules French Discussion The Alliance Francaise of Montclair will hold its first "causerie" of the year on Wednesday, October 22, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. Shaw Cole, 21 Erwin Park Rd., Montclair. The topic to be discussed by Mrs. Cole will be "The French in America."

Receding the causerie, at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. P.G. Cressey, former chairman of the French department of Montclair State College, will hold her class in french conversation. Members who wish to become more fluent in french are invited to attend this class.

"On behalf of residents of Heckel Street we want to express the enormous pleasure and gratification we feel toward the Commissioners for voting in this rezoning ordinance. I want to especially thank Commissioner Mary Senatore for introducing the Bill, and Mr. Amato for his part in court.

"It shows that the will of the people when expressed in a sober way can achieve results. This means that nothing can go on our street without our consent. Thank you again."

The residents had petitioned the commission four months ago to rezone the area when they learned that Fred Fierro, owner of a lot at 85 Heckel Street was planning on erecting a garbage depot. Fierro initially succeeded in blocking the Commission from voting on the bill when he obtained a court restraining order prohibiting the Commission from voting on the grounds that the bill was discriminatory against him.

Town attorney, Nicholas R. Amato, however, succeeded in having the restraint lifted, and it was sent to the planning Board for approval, which it recently got.

## Cleaner Air Gets Promoted For Belleville

Pan American World Line Makes Recommendation

City-center to city-center air service in the Northeastern United States would meet a major public need and should be developed with all possible speed, Pan American World Airways told the Civil Aeronautics Board today.

"Literally millions of Northeast Corridor travelers will be inconvenienced by this service and will use it even at a premium fare over conventional air travel," Pam Am said in its brief to a CAB Examiner in the first phase of the Northeast Corridor VTOL Investigation.

Throughout the nation, the week of October 19-25, has been designated as "Cleaner Air Week," so that people may better understand that preventable air pollution in any form is a public hazard which can be corrected through intelligent action involving engineering, equipment, research, and education.

The purpose of "Cleaner Air Week" is to promote a united educational program for cleaner air and to help build a better and stronger America. Our nation's greatest asset is the welfare and health of its people. For these reasons the abatement of the air pollution nuisance is of utmost concern to every American citizen.

"Cleaner Air Week" is a good time to do your part at least during this week by becoming more aware of your community activity for cleaner air and the efforts that are being made in your behalf. Clean air is important to you - remember you are equally important to cleaner air. In obtaining public support.

Therefore, I, Kenneth D. Smith, Mayor of the Town of Belleville do hereby proclaim that October 19-25, "Cleaner Air Week," and I strongly urge all citizens and organizations to participate in the celebration of this occasion. Let's make it the beginning of a year-round campaign to abate destructive air pollution from all sources.

## Public Works Employee Is Dismissed For Drinking, Playing At Friendly House

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Jacob Fox, initially objected to Mayor Smith presiding over the hearing, preferring the commission as a body. Smith, however, denied Fox's request, saying "I am able to separate the shaft from the wheat. I have neither a dislike nor a like for your client. This definitely will be an impartial case and I rule against you."

The trial, which occasionally was stormy, was marked by a dramatic performance by attorney Fox, who seemed to object throughout to the whole proceedings. Fox strongly refused to proceed with a charge recently served against his client alleging he neglected to check a sewer pump. The attorney rose at one point, his face red and said "I don't think we should be railroaded with this obnoxious kind of proceeding." At another point, when Smith said the questioning by Fox was threatening to make a mockery of the proceedings, Fox banged on the table and said, "You don't have to make it a mockery, it began as a mockery."

The town's case was presented by town attorney Nicholas R. Amato, who called four witnesses.

Amato's first witness was Public Works employee Michael Ciallelo, who testified he had been with Fornarotto during the August 8 and 27 incidents, for which he himself received a suspension.

"We were on August 8 supposed to check the sewers," testified Ciallelo. "Instead we went to the Friendly House and went swimming and played basketball. Then we went to Rossi's Tavern and had about four beers."

Ciallelo further said that on the day in question, Fornarotto was supposed to

drive foreman Al Pico to the airport, but when they returned to the department garage, Pico said: "Get him (Fornarotto) out of here. He's shaky. I don't want him to drive me."

On August 27, Ciallelo said he and Fornarotto had gone to the Zig Zag tavern during working hours and drank beer. On the way back they were stopped by Commissioner Senatore and Mayor Smith. Ciallelo testified that Fornarotto had exclaimed: "Let me out of the truck. Tell them we were only drinking birch beer." Ciallelo also stated that Fornarotto threatened to kill him if he said he was drinking beer. "That's why I'm here now," Ciallelo said.

When Fox cross-examined Ciallelo, he asked him who suggested the drinking episode first and when.

"Aw we were there the day before. It was a mutual agreement." This admission of an additional violation brought mild laughter from the gathering.

Amato next called Pico, who testified that on August 8 he was told by Commissioner Senatore to let the men off early but couldn't locate Fornarotto and Ciallelo. When they returned, Pico said Fornarotto was unsteady and wobbly, and "not fit to drive an automobile." Pico said he had given employees strict warning not to drink on

coffee breaks, and had posted a bulletin saying so.

Commissioner Senatore then testified that on August 27 Ken Smith and herself saw the two in the Zig Zag Tavern, a glass of beer in front of each. She didn't say anything to them in the tavern to avoid embarrassment, but waited outside an hour until they came out. She said Ciallelo admitted quickly to drinking, but Fornarotto denied it three times before admitting quit.

Amato finally called Detective Sergeant Hank Oliveri who said that on August 20 he had observed Fornarotto dumping objects on town owned property. Fornarotto was convicted in Municipal Court on this charge and fined \$25. He is appealing the conviction.

Fornarotto was called by Fox and told the hearing he disagreed with two points of the town's case. He said he

had not had four beers at the Zig Zag, only one, and that he never was drinking at Rossi's Tavern. Concerning the dumping charge, he said he was going to pick it up later.

Fox then called Charlie Rossi, owner of Rossi's Tavern. Rossi testified that Fornarotto was not in his place on August 8. Under cross-examination, Rossi shocked the hearing audience when he said he had never had a relief bartender in 29 years (except vacation, sickness and holiday) and that he could remember everyday of every month, and who had been in his place in the last three years. When Rossi testified this there were moans of disbelief in the audience.

Rossi also said that Fornarotto had been in his place on only one occasion and that was to repair some stoppage.

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**Tomato Sauce** 10 8 oz. cans 89¢

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**Brave Enzyme Detergent** 3 lb. - 1 oz. box 59¢

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**Mott's Apple Juice** 3 1 qt. 89¢

**Vegetable Soup** 10 10 1/2 oz. cans 10¢

**Shop Rite Flour** 5 lb. bag 39¢

**Mazola Oil** 1 qt. 89¢

**Kraft Mayonnaise** 1 qt. 59¢

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## Viet Peace Demonstration

Wednesday, October 15, will long be remembered as a day when President Nixon received a significant message from minority voices across the country.

In the making for several weeks was a protest demonstration against the Vietnam war. Some people observed the day by going to their respective churches and temples to pray for peace. Others walked the sidewalk in civil demonstrations. Still others — members of Congress — remained in their seats silently meditating on the problems that have caused 38,000 American boys to give their lives on the far-off battlefields of Vietnam.

Since President Nixon took office nine months ago, more than 7,000 American boys have died in Vietnam. In view of the fact that our government time and again has stated that we do not intend to win the Vietnam war on the battlefield, it appears senseless to sacrifice more American lives in the quest of a "no victory".

We continue to believe that American officials have the responsibility to let the United Nations forum determine the disposition of American forces in Vietnam. If small countries like Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, and the emerging countries of Africa have no concern for the Communist menace to end their future, then why should American boys be committed to defend a

piece of real estate in far-off Asia? Let the small countries of the world — once and for all times — take to the podium at the United Nations and tell us they will not share with us the burden of fighting on the battlefields of Vietnam. Let them tell us that they feel comfortable in the shadow of the Russian Army, Navy and Air Force. Let them give notice to the world that they do not think the freedom of South Vietnam is worth fighting for.

Should these events take place, our moral obligation, which apparently is the only reason why we remain in Vietnam, will have ceased to exist and President Nixon would then be free to bring back all the American boys now stationed in Vietnam.

For as long as the South Vietnam war continues to be a battlefield for American boys, citizens of the United States have no alternative but to obey the laws of this land. Nevertheless, it is a tragedy that American boys continue to die in Vietnam for what now must appear to all people as an obviously useless military effort.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## October's Brilliant Colors

The Indians held a fantastic notion that October's brilliant leaf colors were the result of celestial hunters who had slain the Great Bear — his blood dripping on the forest changed many trees to red. Actually, change in coloring is the result of a chemical process which takes place in the trees as the season changes from summer to winter. The magical process by which leaves manufacture food during spring and summer months is interrupted by autumn's change in periods of sunlight and temperature. Chlorophyll, which gives the leaf its green color, breaks down and green disappears as the yellow in the leaf, which is caused by the carotenoids and is masked by the green during most of the summer months, becomes visible. At the same time other chemical changes may occur and cause the formation of additional pigments, the flavonoids, that vary from yellow to red, to blue. These give rise to the reddish and purplish fall color of dogwood and sumac

trees and to the brilliant orange of the sugar maple. It is a relatively short lived phenomena and all too soon the leaves fall.

Walking the trails of the Reservations, be it South Mountain, Eagle Rock or Mills, is always pure enjoyment, no matter what the season. During winter, countless evidences of life may be discovered and the crisp air stimulates; in spring, the miracle of change from dormant to exciting splendor occurs; summer time offers the fresh, clear coolness of evening before nightfall and autumn the breathtaking beauty of color. One may complain that fall's color show is too short, the only practical solution is to plan carefully so as to enjoy it to the utmost.

Several examples of short walks follow. Park at the end loop of Valley View Drive (runs from Cherry Lane a bit south of Northfield Avenue) and walk the West Ridge Trail to the Crag Lookout. The view from the Crag is gorgeous

## Gasoline Deception Attacked

The Federal Trade Commission has charged that some gasoline retailing practices are unfair to the consumer. It seeks to have all gasolines graded by true octane ratings—which would show the motorist what he is getting for his money.

The FTC says some "regulars" do not meet octane ratings traditionally accepted as standard for regulars. Some motorists, on the other hand, are buying "super" when some regulars are just as well suited to their cars' engines.

As with the sale of tired used the American system, there is no universally accepted or federally-inspected standard to protect the consumer by letting him know what he is getting.

Octane ratings should be displayed prominently on all gas pumps and automobile manufacturers should state the octane rating best suited for each car in operating manuals provided. The FTC should thus proceed in its effort to make such information available.

## Town Bulletin Board

The Times-News publishes the Town Bulletin Board as a public service, not only to assist individuals in planning social calendars, but as an effort toward eliminating conflicting dates among local organizations. Club secretaries and program chairmen should clear a date for a future activity may call the Times-News at 759-3200.

There is no charge for the Bulletin Board listing, but events should be limited to those of general interest. Be sure to mention date, time and place for each event being listed.

Listings for the Town Bulletin Board must be submitted to The Times-News two weeks in advance of publication.

TODAY, OCTOBER 16

12:15 p.m. — Belleville Lions Club - at The Fountain.  
6:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club - At Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.  
7:00 p.m. — Belleville Jaycees - At the Fountain.  
7:30 p.m. — School 7 PTA - "Accent On Youth." Tips on hair Fashion, cosmetics and charm. Donation \$1.50. - Refreshments and door prizes.  
8:00 p.m. — James G. Shawger Home and School Association - School 4, Magnolia Street.  
8:30 p.m. — VFW, Younginger Alden Jr. Post 2 - Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue.  
9:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

1 to 4 p.m. — Belleville Auxiliary Police Department - practice at pistol range.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

7 to 9 p.m. — Sabre Cadets — practice at the Junior High School.  
7 to 9 p.m. — Belleville Auxiliary Police - practice at pistol range.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

10 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day - Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.  
6:30 p.m. — Branch Brook - Belleville Kiwanis Club - Parrillo's Restaurant.  
8:00 p.m. — Elks Auxiliary - At Clubhouse, Washington Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

9:30 a.m. — Retired Men of Belleville - Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.  
10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit - Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.  
12:15 p.m. — Belleville Rotary Club - Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue.

COMING EVENTS

October 25 - PSAT Saturday at High School.

### Camera Candida

## Teenagers Of Today Anti-War Oriented

By John Bunevich

Question: Do you think it's proper for the youth of today to participate in the massive anti-war demonstrations planned for Wednesday, October 15.

Asked: Nutley and Belleville teenagers.

Anthony Farro, 98 Whitford Avenue, Nutley

I think the youth of today should be involved in these things. We aren't doing anything

active in the high school but I know there was a petition going around stating the position of the students and their anti-war feelings.

There were alot of names on the petition but I don't think anyone ever did get around to presenting it to the principal. I know for a fact that there will be discussions in the English and history classes that day. But I don't think this is enough. To really get our point across, I think there should be a boycott of school for that one particular day.

Joanne Goodman, 67 Harrison Street, Belleville

The youth of today should demonstrate their beliefs. I want to take the day off from school. I just hope my parents will let me. I've heard that some of the students at Belleville High are planning to sit around the flagpole and demonstrate



Anthony Farro

against the war. If I do take the day off I plan to do some kind of anti-war demonstrating with my friends. I'm 100 per cent against the war and I don't think the U.S. has any business being there.

Karen Stavros, 110 Warren Street, Nutley

Yes, of course I'm against the war and I think the young people should be vocal about it. Most of the young people in this country are against this war. How do they expect anything in this country to be done if they don't voice their opinions?

My boyfriend (from Montclair High) and I are going to demonstrations in New York City because we think people who are against this war should get involved in their beliefs. We are going to peacefully march and voice our opinions.

Tom Gamaro, 148 Heckle Street, Belleville

I haven't heard too much about the demonstrations but I do know that the country is not fighting for any legitimate cause over there. I can agree with some of the student demonstrations but I can't agree with anyone burning draft cards or destroying the flag. What's good for one should be good for anyone else.



Karen Stavros

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## Seems Only Yesterday

One Year Ago

Dr. Cilestino Clemente, Republican candidate for U.S. Congressman representing the tenth district spoke to the Political Club of Belleville Senior High School at the school.

The 14 Annual Cloth for Cancer Drive of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville was initiated with a dinner at the Fountain Restaurant. The men of the Kiwanis had to give the shirts off their backs while their wives had to bring a bag of cloth.

Citizens voiced objections to discontinuance of school bus service and the lack of sufficient street lighting, at a commission meeting.

The Belleville Republican County Committee appointed Mrs. Ceil Vyniski vice chairlady and Mrs. Agnes McCarthy secretary to head up the Arrangements Committee for an affair held at Parrillo's Restaurant.

5 Years Ago

The equally undefeated teams of Nutley and Belleville met at Belleville Stadium. John Ryder and Frank Mineo were quarterbacks for Nutley and Belleville respectively.

Norman D. Lauterette of Elena Place was elected chairman of the Town Board of Adjustment at a meeting held in the Town Hall.

Thomas J. Scurethorpe of Little Street was the subscriber to the Times-News who won a complete set of the Encyclopedia Americana in a contest for dual subscription.

10 Years Ago

Frank A. Orechio received a scroll from the Elks Lodge to honor the Belleville Times-News during National Newspaper Week.

A town-owned lot on Acme Street brought \$9,100 at a public auction held in Town Hall.

The drive for contribution from residents of Belleville to the United Fund officially got underway with F. Douglas Wadsworth as chairman.

Richard Laugel of Malone Street was unanimously elected by the Catholic War Veterans to serve as commander for the coming year of the Father James Glotzbach Memorial Post.

15 Years Ago

A new seven unit housing development on Cottage Street, near Belleville Avenue was announced by the Belle-Crest Homes as construction began on the first model home.

More than 300 square feet of the town dumping grounds near the Third River were piled high with tree branches gathered from littered streets marking the destruction caused by hurricane

# Speak Up

## Supposedly Searching For Someone to Kill...

To the Editor:

I am presently serving a ten-month tour in Vietnam. I wrote this poem and a few of my friends read it. They suggested I try to get it published so some of the people back in the world can read it. We feel it sort of explains most of our feelings.

I'm not looking for my name in the paper or anything. If you want to put the poem in, and if you like it fine, it's your paper.

I'm from Nutley and I am a graduate of Nutley High School. I live on 38 Mt. Vernon Street. I'm sorry if I've taken up too much of your time. Thank you very much.

There we are

The young

Looking into the park

Of night

Supposedly searching

For another human

To kill

But really as we

Shine the lights

Into the vastness

Of nothing

We hope we find

No one

For we hate death

And destruction

And as we see

The rows of barbed

Wire we recognize

All the ugliness

They represent

So as our minds grow

Weary of seeing that

Ugliness

Our minds change

The scenery

And although these things

Still remain

We fail to see them

For we refuse to

Instead we see

The faces and places

That we remember vaguely

But love so intensely

The rows of barbed

Wire changed into rows

Of beautiful memories

And the lights search

And discover the dreams

The dreams of tomorrow  
That we long so much  
To see

Sincerely yours,  
David J. Alexander

(Dave's signature was followed by two notations - the words "148 Days" which were underlined twice, and the round Peace Sign with its inverted "Y" drawn with the same pen that wrote the poem above. Editor.)

## Letters Must Be Identified

Speak-Up does not publish letters from persons who appear to be afraid to identify themselves. If the Bloomfield football fan who sent us a letter this past week about the photographs and stories we published last Thursday has the courage to identify himself, we will show equal courage and print the letter. — Editor.

## Cops Thanked For Helping

To the Editor,

My husband and I would like to express our appreciation to the Belleville Police Department in connection with the recent theft in our home.

We wish to especially thank Detectives Harold O'Reilly, Thomas Ricci, James Pindar and Sgt. Hugh O'Toole for their prompt and efficient handling of the incident. The town and its residents can be justifiably proud of these men for a job well done.

Very sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Lillian Rush  
106 Mill Street  
Belleville

## Church Services

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 74-178 Holmes St. The Rev. Anthony De Quattro, pastor, Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship; Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Bible Study.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, Main and Rutgers. Rev. Robert Shaver, pastor, Thursday, 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m. Morning worship. Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Junior Girl Scouts; 7 p.m. Cadette Scouts; 8 p.m. Senior Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Bible Club (1st through 6th grades); 7 p.m. Junior and Senior Youth fellowships.

BETHANY LUTHERAN Church, Joralemon and New Street, Rev. Albert E. Alspach, pastor, Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m. Matins 11 a.m. The service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m. Pastor's discussion group.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 395 Washington Avenue, Rev. Fred Long, rector, Sundays, 7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m.-Family Service, Sermon and Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Worship Service and Sermon.

CONGREGATION AHAVATH, ACHIM, Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street, Rabbi Dr. Solomon Hebst, Sabbath Services, 8:30 p.m. sermon; Oneg Shabbat following the services, Saturday, 9 a.m., sermon. Kiddush following.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS, Joralemon Street - Dr. Emery Kocis leader. Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Bible Class.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Union Avenue, Little Street, Belleville. Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr. pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-Worship Service at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert Bedell of Wesley United Methodist Church preaching.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, Bremont and Overlook Avenues, Rev. John Mair, Pastor, Sunday, 11 a.m. morning Worship church school; 11 a.m. Helen V. Davis Circle, Second Monday 8 p.m. Women's Fellowship, third Monday, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 475 Mt. Prospect Avenue. Mr. Norris Satterthwaite and Mrs. Katherine Duffey, First and second readers. Sunday Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 8:15 p.m.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN, 638 Mill Street, Rev. Howard B. Day Jr., pastor, Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School, 11 a.m. - Worship.

ST. ANTHONY'S, 63 Franklin Street, Rev. Joseph J. Cestaro, pastor, Sunday - Masses at 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Church Holy Days - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturdays, eve of First Friday and Holy Days from 4-5:30 and arrangements at 1 p.m. Sunday Marriage arrangements required three months in advance.

TEMPLE MENORAH, Liberal-Reform Congregation, Bloomfield-Rabbi Nathan H. Fish spiritual leader Thomas A. Davis, organist and choir director, Friday-Sabbath Service 8:30 p.m. Sabbath Services. Sermon by Rabbi Fish, "Regards from Israel". Temple Choir. Oneg Shabbat. Religious school classes resume, Saturday, 9 a.m. and Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Robert M. Bedell pastor, 22 Washington Avenue, Belleville. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert Bedell of Wesley United Methodist Church preaching.



## Federation Executive Addresses Local Club

Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, UNICEF chairman for the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a past president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs provided the program for the first meeting of the Woman's Club of Belleville on October 13.

Mrs. Sanborn stated that when the children of Belleville trick or treat for UNICEF they are helping to support a program of the United Nations which is global in aspect.

The Federation executive, who has traveled all over the world to see the results of the funds collected by the

school children and realized through the sale of holiday greeting cards showed her Guatemalan trip films to the clubwomen.

The United Nations Children's Fund, begun in 1946, has received active cooperation from the major faiths and support of the major civic organizations. It was also the recipient in 1965 of the Nobel Prize for Peace.

Mrs. John Noonan, chairman of the international affairs committee of the Woman's Club of Belleville presented Mrs. Sanborn. Hostesses of the day were Mrs. Elmer Bagnall and Mrs. William Herb.

## Belleville Teen Pays \$55 Fine For Carelessness

Careless driving cost James J. Triquet, 19, of 69 Van Houten Pl., Belleville, \$55 in Nutley Court Wednesday.

Triquet was arrested by Detective Al Ciccone August 29.

Triquet pleaded guilty to the charge.

## Bowdoin College Director To Speak Before Club Today

Richard W. Moll, director of admissions at Bowdoin College, will be today's guest speaker at the fall meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Northern New Jersey. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Suburban Hotel in Summit.

## Auxiliary Police Preparing For Second Dinner-Dance

The Belleville Auxiliary Police Department will hold its second annual dinner-dance Saturday, October 25, at the Galaxie in Belleville.

## Mrs. Einhorn; In Hospital; She Was 70

Mrs. Dora Lewis Einhorn of 11 Liberty Avenue, Belleville, died after a short illness, Friday, October 10, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. She was 70.

Mrs. Einhorn was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Irvington before moving to Belleville 18 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Edward M. Einhorn; a son, Edgar of Clark; three brothers, Sam of New York, Charles of Hillside, and Joseph of Elizabeth; three sisters, Mrs. Hannah Pollack of Roselle, Mrs. Frieda Cope-low of Nutley and Mrs. Bessie Hurovitz of Irvington, and two grandchildren.

Services were Sunday from the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood.

## Six Food Stamp Program Sites Are Designated In Jersey

There will be six U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Stamp Program field offices in New Jersey as the program goes statewide on November 3, it was announced by Philip B. Hearn, the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service northeast regional director in New York.

Hearn said that the offices will be located in Atlantic City, Camden, Dover, Jersey City, Newark and Trenton. All of them, with the exception of Dover, have been open since the program started in their respective areas. The office which is currently located in Paterson will be moved to Dover shortly. Burlington and Gloucester Counties will be the final two to join the program next month.

The Belleville Auxiliary Police Department, organized December 11, 1941 as part of Civil Defense has given service to Belleville, for the past 28 years. It is composed of businessmen and workers of all categories who volunteer their time without remuneration. The Auxiliary division is a supporting unit of the local Police department, under the Department of Public Safety and directly under the command of Mayor Kenneth D. Smith, Chief of Police.

The present personnel consists of 56 officers and men. These men are trained in accordance with established State Civil Defense training programs and every man must take the standard Red Cross first aid course. Meetings are held monthly and guest speakers are invited to lecture on matters pertaining to police work and Civil Defense.

Local police, who have specialists in certain phases of police work, have aided The Auxiliary in this respect, which is greatly appreciated.

Activities of the Auxiliary police are Civil Defense School, pistol range, marching and drill team, meetings, school patrol, foot patrol, football games (100 hours for

the recent Belleville-Bloom-field game) parades, emergency duties (fires, accidents, etc.) Special occasions (mischievous night, Halloween, cherry blossom week, Christmas week, Fourth of July), and car patrol for which they are equipped with a radio patrol car and a Civil Defense wagon that serves as a patrol car as well as an emergency vehicle. In the past year, over 6,148 hours have been logged by these men on duty calls.

Applicants to the Auxiliary Police Division must be citizens of the U.S.A., 21 years or over, of good character and physical condition, each member must take the loyalty oath and be fingerprinted by the Belleville Police Department. All equipment, when issued, is signed for and returned on termination of service. The pay is "zero" but the reward is high in the knowledge that a service is being rendered for our fellow neighbor and community.

## Food Stamp Meeting Set

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, Director of the Department Public Affairs, announced this week that on Tuesday, October 21, at the Town Hall Chambers from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. arrangements have been made to have staff members from the Essex County Food Stamp Office to be present to take applications and explain the food stamp program.

The Commissioner further stated that the food stamps are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and any one living in Belleville who prepares their own meals at home and who meets the requirements of this program is eligible for food stamps.

These stamps increase food buying power and help stretch the food dollar to buy more food. The Commissioner urges those that are eligible to take advantage of this program.

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## Masonic Lodge 108 To Confer Degrees

The Belleville Masonic Lodge 108, F & AM will confer the fellowcraft degree on its candidates at the next regularly scheduled meeting, Wednesday October 22 at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The degree will be conferred by Warren M. Johnson, senior warden, with all officers advancing accordingly. The lecture will be delivered by James W. Keller, junior deacon, and the

charge by Frank G. Peters, senior master of ceremonies. Presentations will be made by John W. Keller, Sr., P.M., secretary, and Raymond E. Mertz, senior steward.

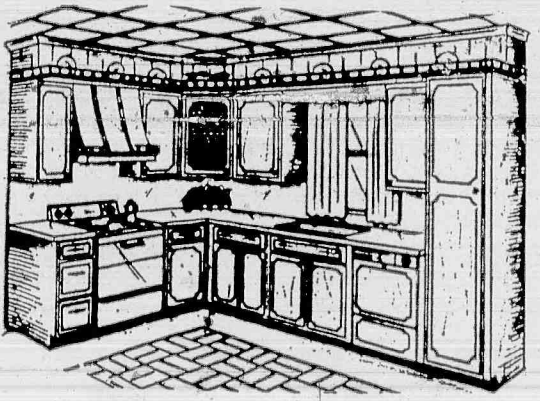
Members of Belleville Lodge celebrating their Masonic birthdays in October will be honored at this meeting. William V. Irvine, Jr., worshipful master of Belleville Lodge, has invited all master masons to attend.




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# Historian Reveals Flaw In Historical Marker



LAWN BOWLER — Gordon Kennedy, who finished fourth in the national lawn bowling tournament, shows off his certificate from the tourney. In front of him are the bowling balls used in lawn bowling, all 4 3/8 inches in diameter.

## School Custodian Bowls On Lawn, Not An Alley

Gordon Kennedy is a rare bowler. When he bowls, he doesn't use a bowling ball nor a bowling alley. Yet he is one of the finest bowlers in the state.

Sound confusing? It isn't really. Kennedy is one of the best lawn bowlers in the country, playing a sport that began in Scotland during the 16th century.

Lawn bowling, similar to shuffleboard, is played on a 160 foot grass "alley." A ball four and three sixteenths inches in diameter is rolled toward a billiard size white ball, called a "white jack," which is placed at the end of the grass lane. The player who gets his ball closest to the white rabbit is the winner.

Kennedy, who is the chief custodian at Belleville High School, has been playing the sport for five years with the Essex County Lawn Bowling Club in Watessing Park, Bloomfield.

Recently, Kennedy placed fourth in the national championship held in San Francisco, for which he received a \$32 gift certificate to purchase lawn bowling equipment. No prize money was given at the tournament because lawn bowling is strictly a sport for amateurs.

It is considered unusual for a fifth year player to place so high in a national tournament. Kennedy's wife, Ethel, also a lawn bowler, was eliminated in the semi-finals of the women's division.

The sport is played by people of different ages and backgrounds. According to the school custodian, a 90 year-old man is a member of his club.

Lawn bowling can be played by one, two or three

players on a team. On a four man team, each player is given two balls, while on a three man squad, players get three. When a man bowls doubles, he receives four balls. Kennedy's fourth place finish in San Francisco was in doubles play.

All expenses for tournament play are paid by the individual bowler because of the amateur status. In addition to having won his Essex club's finals now, he has been invited to Pinehurst, N.C., for a private tournament.

Kennedy, who speaks with a Scottish accent, came to this country in 1947 from Bridge of Weir, Renfrewshire, Scotland. He has been working 18 years for the high school, and lives with his wife and two children at 18 Prospect Street in Belleville.

N.J. Fund Raising Drive Set For Governor Morris Inn

The Governor Morris Inn in Morristown will go "nautical" this coming Sunday, as friends and supporters of the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey hold their fund-raising "Sail-In." This is a gala event, whose proceeds will help provide augmented services to New Jersey children whose future well-being rests on the adoptive process.

The event, slated to begin at 5 p.m., will feature a dinner-dance; entertainment by "The Proposition," Boston's longest-running satirical, improvisational revue; music by Bill Harrington's Orchestra; and a preview of what the well-dressed cruiser-goer will wear this coming travel season.

As of now, none of his children or three grandchildren play the sport.

What? Another injustice being done to the Passaic River. First they dumped tons of sewage into its once beautiful waters where yachts slid about in lazier days, and now they're eaving up an incorrect historical marker which mid-states the original name of the river. Pity the poor Passaic.

The latest insult to the Passaic River was discovered by Fown Historian Alan Crisp, who knows Belleville perhaps better than any man alive.

A marker in Kearny's Riverbank Park reads "SECOND RIVER. On its banks copper was discovered in 1715." The sign is incorrect according to Crisp, who sent a letter saying so to the State Office of Historic Sites in 1965, but has received no answer from them. And so the injustice remains. Here is the story as told by frequent contributor to the Times, Alan Crisp:

Historical markers should be the last word in historical accuracy. For this reason I have lodged a vigorous protest with the state because of the misinformation contained on—and confusion caused by—one erected in Riverbank Park, across the river from Belleville and just south of the Belleville Bridge.

In large letters it identifies the Passaic River as: "SECOND RIVER — now the Passaic." Familiarity may breed contempt and we all have a tendency to look down—or hold—our noses at the river as it is today. However, it is actually eighty miles long; it drains an area of eight hundred square miles and, in the days of the Indians, was a fisherman and hunter's delight. In Indian language, the name means "Valley." Why must we deprive the Indians of the honor of naming this river—which they did long before the white man ever set mercenary foot on its shores?

Furthermore, the Passaic River at this point flows north and south. Within sight of this marker is a historical stream running east and west—and flowing into the Passaic between Belleville and Newark—which was named "Second River" in the sixteenth hundreds by Robert Treat and the other settlers, and still proudly bears this name.

The marker states further: "...On its banks copper was discovered in 1715. ... Copper ore was discovered at the edge of the meadows, about a mile from the Passaic River. This is where the mine shaft was sunk."

It is true that the mine shafts and galleries ran down to the Passaic, but they were far underground at this point.

Legend has it that a slave who was farming near the meadows found an unusually heavy stone and took it to his master, Arent Schuyler. The stone was assayed as yielding a rich lode of 80% copper. The Schuyler family became the richest family in the colonies. Legend has it that, as a reward, Arent Schuyler offered the slave who had made the original discovery the fulfillment of three wishes. The old man asked first for a fancy dressing gown "like Master's." Secondly, for all the tobacco he could smoke for the rest of his life. He had trouble thinking of a third wish and finally blurted out that he'd take "just a little more tobacco!"

Incidentally, Josiah Hornblower, who became Belleville's leading Revolutionary citizen, brought the first steam engine to this country to pump water from the Schuyler mine in 1753. The industrial revolution which it introduced had, in the opinion of many historians, a more profound effect on the country's development than the Revolutionary War itself.

I have corresponded with the proper authorities but, unfortunately, they have expended all of their funds and it is questionable if and when funds will be found to reprint the marker.

Sincerely,  
Allan Crisp,  
President



MISTAKE — Town Historian Alan Crisp discovered that this sign is incorrect. The historian points out that the original name for the river was the Passaic, named by the Indians who originally settled in the area. The state historical authorities, however, have not responded to Crisp's information and the mistake remains intact.

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VOTE AT 18—Jerry Nowicki, president of the N.J. Jaycees, presents resolution to Gov. Richard J. Hughes endorsing the Jaycees support of a "yes" vote on the 18-year-old voting age referendum appearing on next month's general election ballot. N.J. Jaycees voted in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 at the group's September meeting.

### Four Local Students Named To Boston College Honor Roll

Four Belleville residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Boston College. Named from Belleville were William G. Dwyer, John V. Panella and Stephen G. Ferro, who are students at the College of Arts and Sciences. Also named was Richard A. Larios of the College of Business Administration.

Dwyer, who lives at 40 Essex Street, and Panella of 171 Cedar Hill Avenue are members of the Class of 1969. Ferro of 26 Elena Place and Larios of 134 Rutgers Street are members of the Class of 1972.

The great failing of many is the tendency to make over the spouse in one's own image.

### Lincoln Technical Institute Graduates Joseph P. La Falce

A Belleville resident, Joseph Paul La Falce of 21 Minkler Place, has graduated from Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark.

La Falce, an employee of Home Fuel Oil Company of Passaic, has completed the school's extensive course in oil burner technology, a field that suffers from a drastic shortage of skilled technicians.

Lincoln, the first school of its kind in New Jersey to be accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, also offers courses in all phases of air conditioning, refrigeration and automotive technology.

It is amazing how much work some folks do to avoid work.

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## Local Youth Enters Printing

William F. Alfano of 8 Bellevue Court, Belleville, has recently enrolled in Manhattan School of Printing, Newark, in conjunction with the Work-Study Program of Bloomfield Senior High School.

While at Manhattan School, William will learn the techniques of photo offset lithography including process camera and offset presswork.

Upon completion of his course at Manhattan School and graduation from Bloomfield Senior High, William will enter one of the nation's top paying professions—printing.

William currently resides at home with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Alfano.

## Four Students

### On Dean's List

Four Belleville residents have made the dean's list in the Newark evening division of Rutgers--The State University for outstanding achievement in 1968-1969.

Dean's list students from Belleville are Ann A. Goodwin of 20 Morse Place, Ruth M. Murray of 725-187 Joralemon Street, Thomas J. Spillane of 158 Academy Street and Theodore Zuczek of 81 Gless Avenue.

## October Exam

### For Entrance

### To Academies

Senator Clifford P. Case recently announced plans to hold a Civil Service examination in October to assist him in selecting his nominees for the U.S. Air Force Academy, the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, for the classes entering in the summer of 1970. Applicants will be notified of the exact day, time and place of the test at a later date.

The examination is open to legal residents of New Jersey. All persons desiring to take the test should write to Senator Case, Room 463, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Applicants should be at least 17 years of age and must not have reached their 22nd birthday by July 1 of the year in which they will enter one of the academies.

### Robert Cassanelli Accepted At School

Robert Cassanelli of 255 William Street, Belleville has been accepted at Bloomfield College it was announced by Jerald L. Garland, director of admissions.

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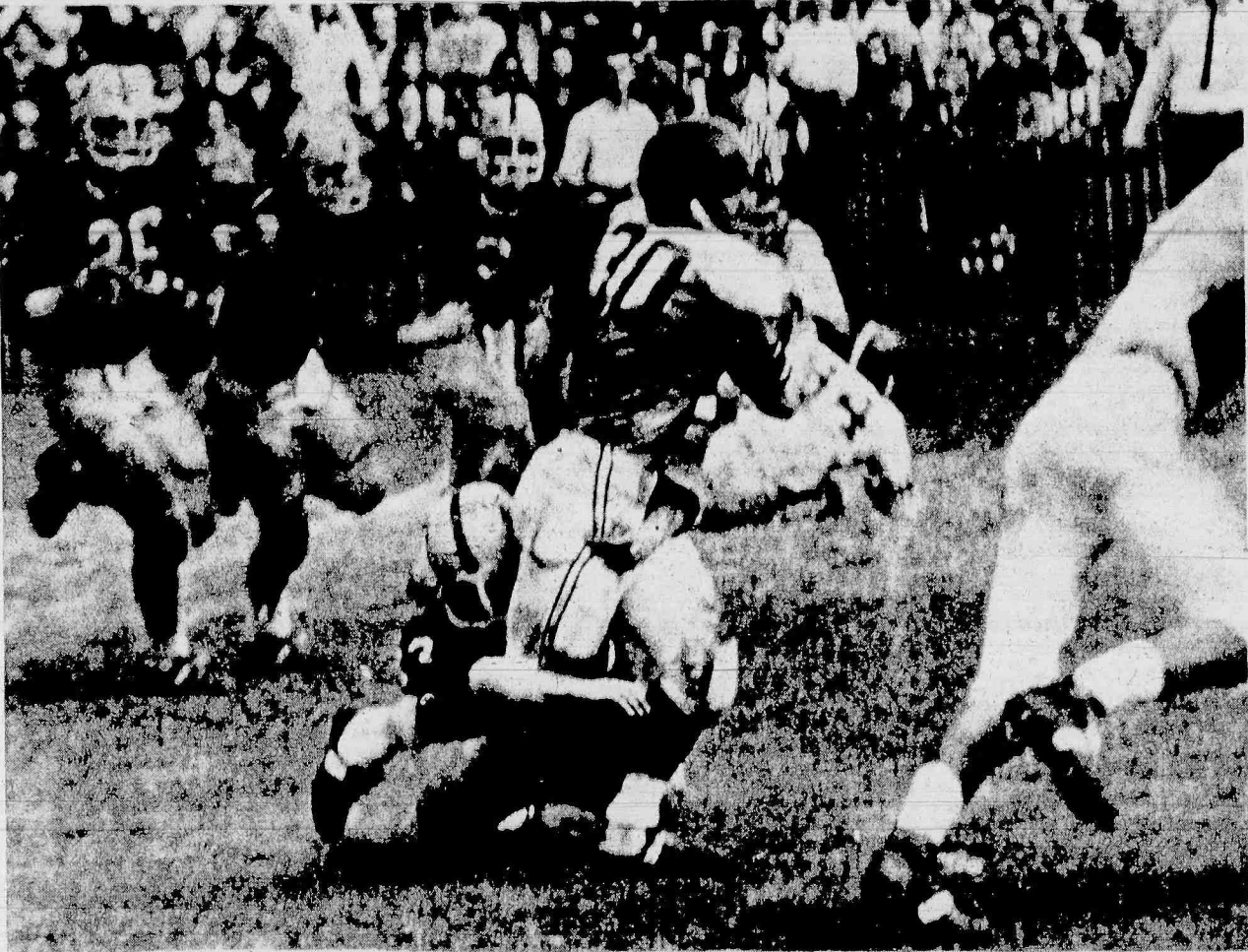


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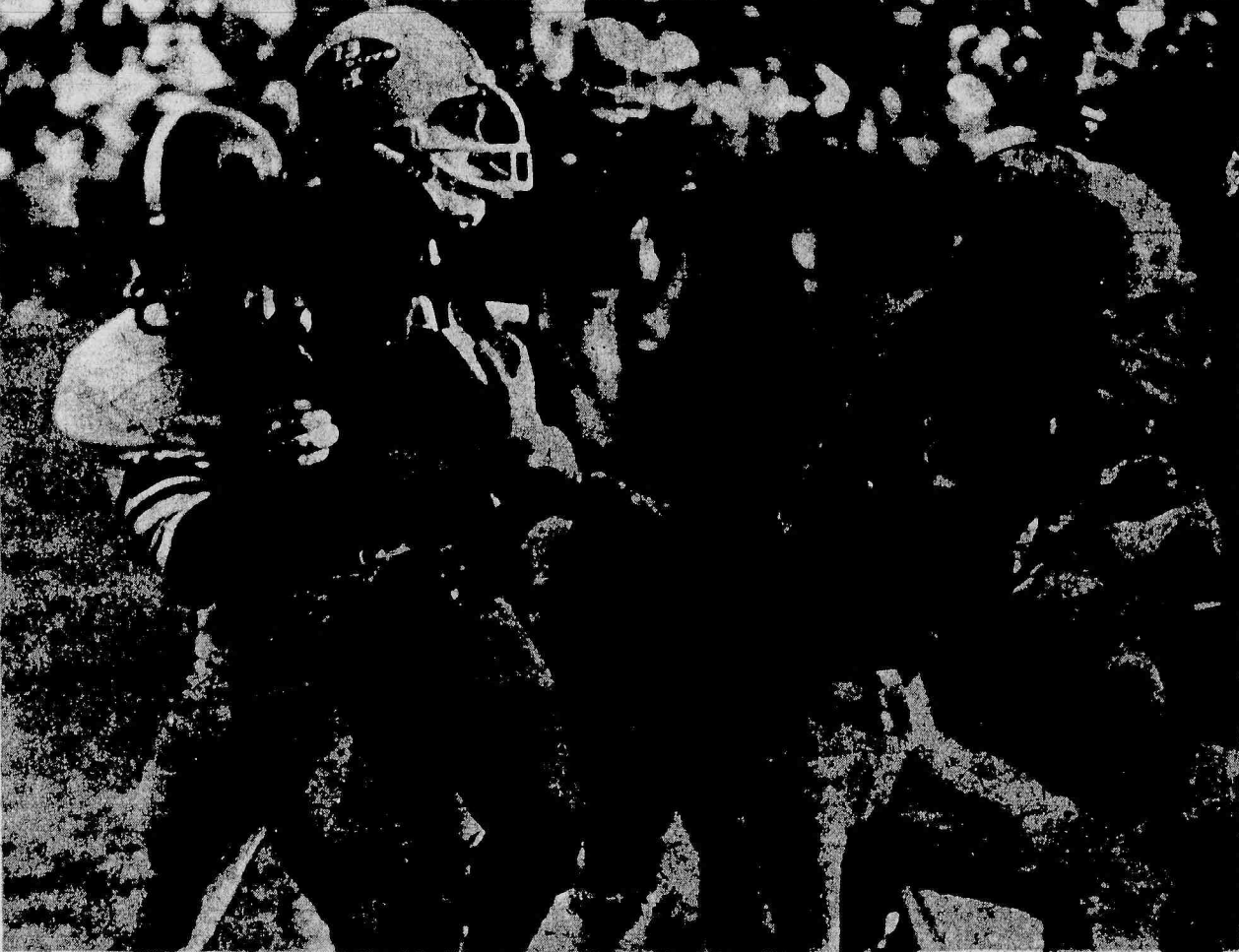
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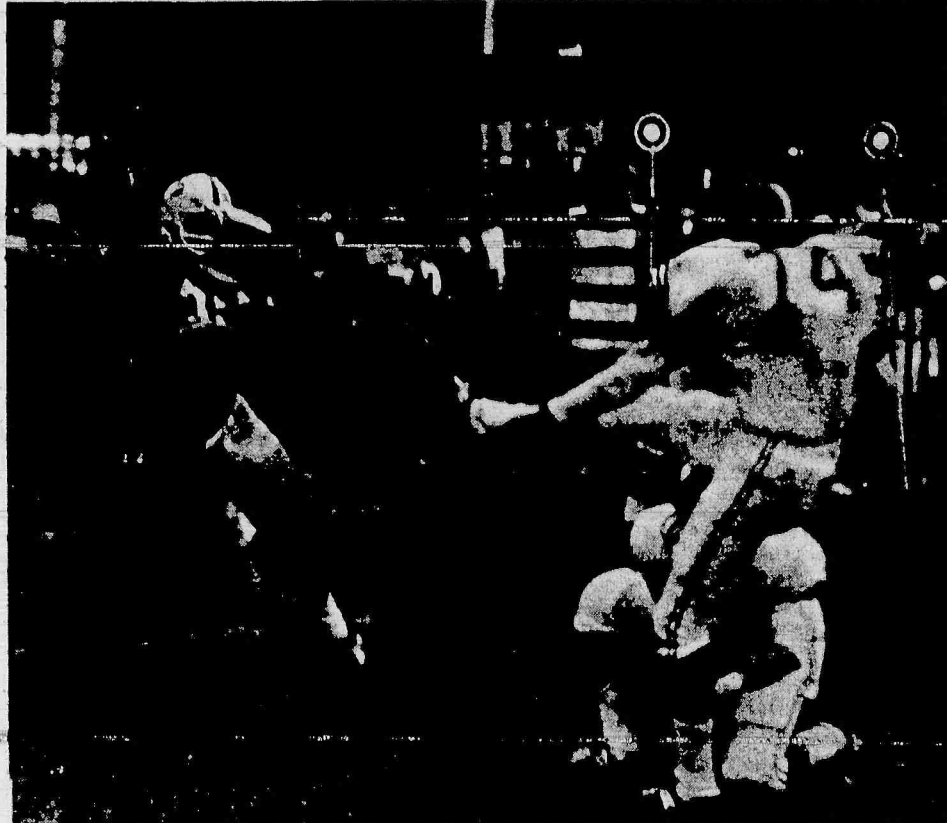




**GOOD TACKLE** — Mark Bradley makes a fine tackle on ten situation in the third quarter. This run set up Rich Nutley's Vinnie Abbaleo after an 11 yard gain on a first and Gaccione's TD for Nutley's third.



**ROUGH GOING** — Charlie Ziegler takes a Nutley kickoff after their fifth touchdown in the fourth quarter and returns the ball 15 yards to the Belleville 33.



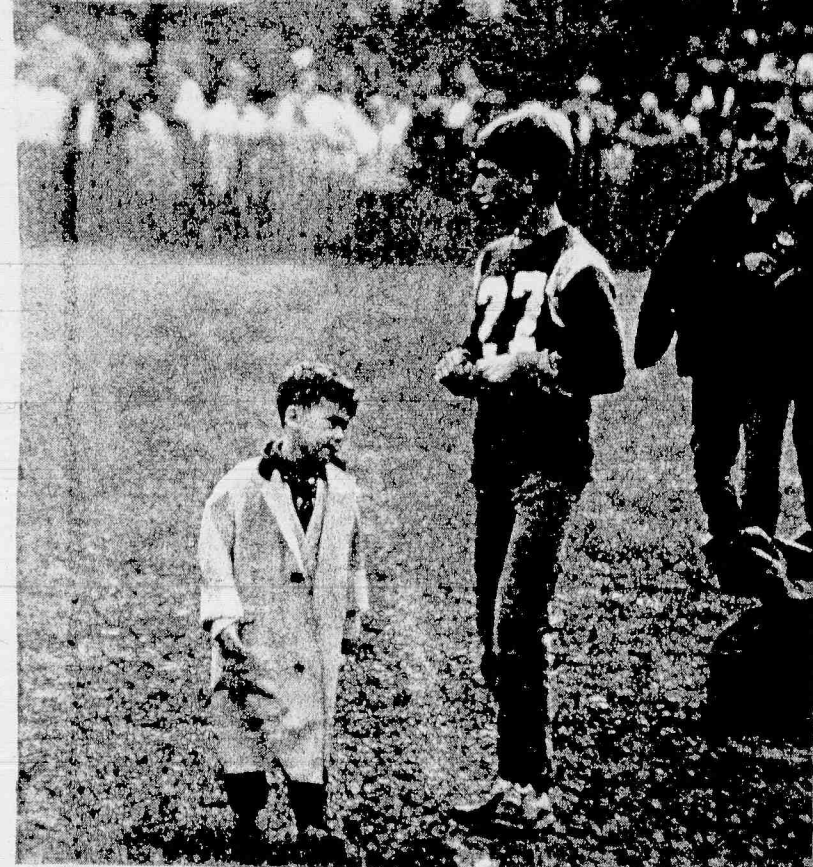
**JUST IN TIME** — Defensive standout Joe Ritacco burst through the line after Nutley's second touchdown to block the point after attempt. Joe didn't have one of his better defensive days, making only two unassisted tackles and taking part in one other.



**GOOD CATCH** — Joe Ritacco holds on to this fourth quarter Joe Papisidero pass good for 14 yards and a first down on the Nutley 32 yard line, on a fourth and six situation. Joe caught another pass for five yards.



**INCOMPLETE** — Mark Bradley (37) just gets his hands on time to stop the Nutley pass from Tom Pandolfi in the second quarter on a first and ten situation. The play helped Belleville keep a 13-12 half time lead.



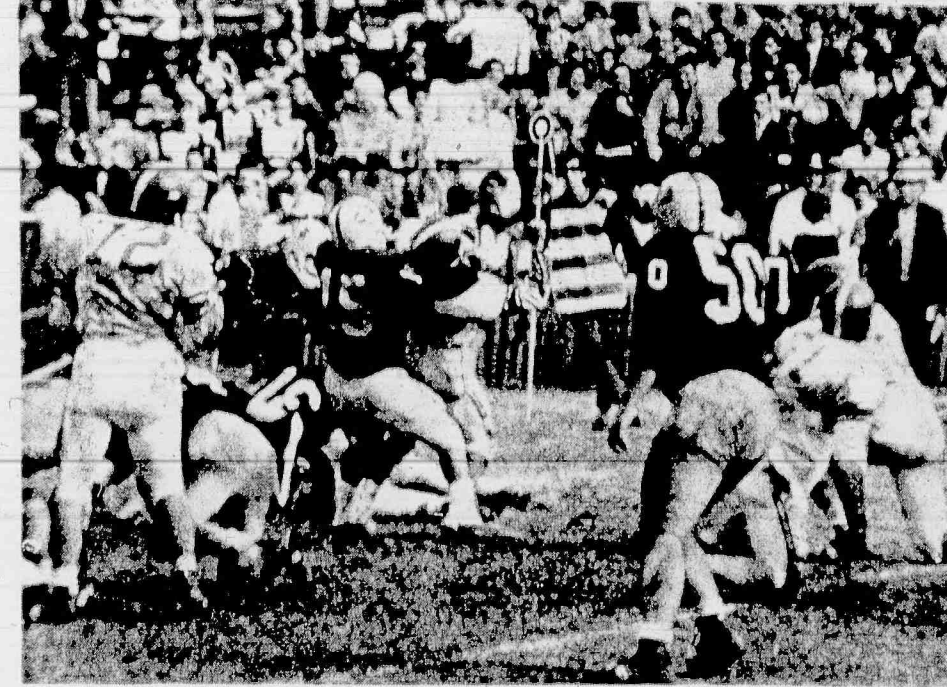
**DISAPPOINTED** — Bellboy coach John Amabile's son, who is sort of a team mascot at every game, looks a little dejected as he paces the sidelines during Saturday's ballgame. Maybe next week he'll have reason to smile as daddy's boys take on Passaic.



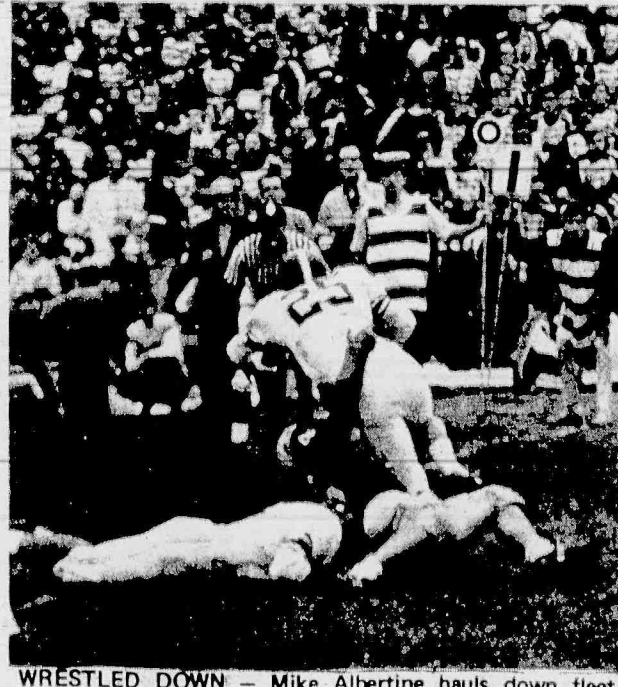
**SHOCKER** — The Bellboys shocked a capacity crowd at Nutley's Park Oval when on their first play from scrimmage Doug Brown took a Joe Papisidero handoff, reached back and fired a 52 yard bomb into the outstretched arms of end Vinnie Costantino who raced into the end zone.



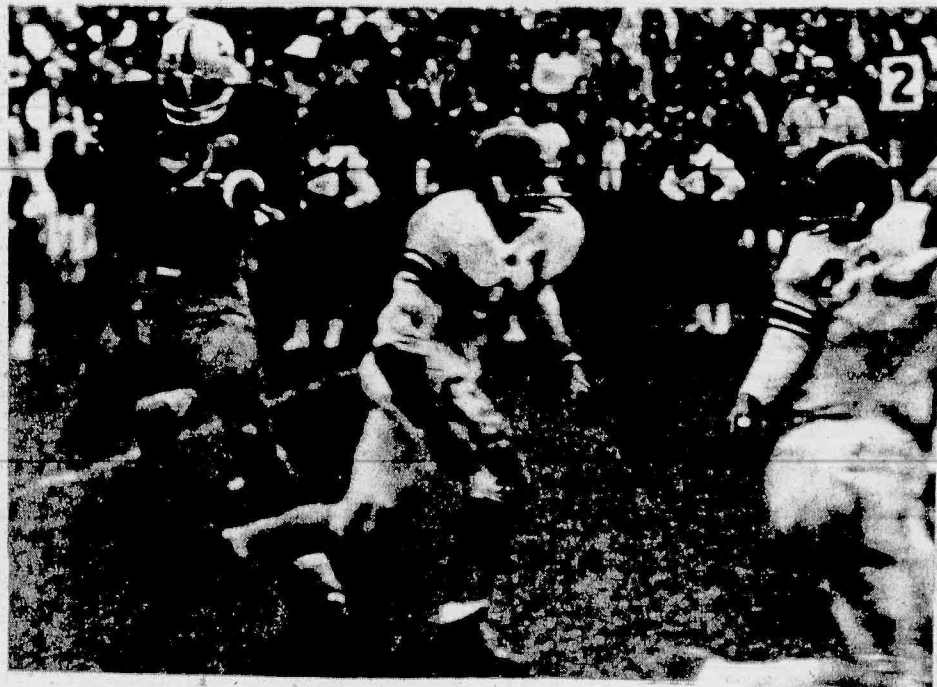
**SIDELINED** — Wingback Steve Banda, sidelined since the beginning of the season with a broken collarbone, watches anxiously during the tense moments of the first half. There is a chance that he may return before the end of the season.



**BEAR HUG** — Big Sal Bivona puts a bear hug on Nutley's Tom Ritacco in the third quarter, throwing him for a one yard loss on a second and four situation. Sal made a total of five unassisted tackles during the game.



**WRESTLED DOWN** — Mike Albertine hauls down fleet Nutley halfback Rich Gaccione on a second and goal to go situation on the five yard line. Albertine stopped Gaccione after a one yard gain. Two plays later Gaccione bulled over for the score.



**INTERCEPTION** — Defensive star Roy Newman showed he could run with the ball, after he intercepted this pass in the second quarter and raced 23 yards for a Bellboy first down.

# Top-Ranked Nutley Crushes Its Crosstown Rival



# Passaic Indians Take On The Bellboys

(Continued from Page 1)

coach for good ball handling. "Our quarterback did a really good job this Saturday," said Amabile. "He

was put to the test and he came through. I think he is going to be a real fine quarterback." The other problem, and it is a big one, is blocking. In two

straight games, the Bellboy offensive line has been missing blocks in an apparent breakdown of fundamentals. This week Amabile has been concentrating on beefing up

the team's blocking abilities. He doesn't, however, plan to make any line changes. "These are our best ballplayers and we're going to stick with them. I don't plan on changing the linemen."

One change Amabile will make this Saturday is to give star fullback Doug Brown a rest from some of his defensive duties. The junior fullback and track hurdler has played almost every minute of the season, and has been the team's most consistent ballplayer thus far, figuring in almost all of the team's scoring.

Amabile will give Charlie Ziegler a chance to spell Brown in his defensive backfield position. Mistakes by Ziegler in last Saturday's tilt cost the Bellboys two touchdowns, the coach said, but he attributed this to inexperience and thinks Ziegler will develop into a fine defensive back.

"We hope we can get it together offensively, Saturday. Passaic has showed they can be scored upon. We don't take any club lightly, however," said Amabile.

One department fans should watch for in Passaic is their punt and kickoff return units, which Belleville scouting reports say are very good. They also have a credible passer in Horace Hill who threw 33 and 40 yard scoring passes against Garfield.

The Indians have a rookie coach in Dave Brower, and

the new coach expects a tough tumble from the Bellboys.

Last year the Indians downed Belleville 17-7, but a big change in player personnel has shaken up Passaic fortunes. The Indians use a 5-4-2 defense, similar to ones the Bellboys have faced with East Orange and Bloomfield this season. Passaic linebackers do alot of stunting, but Amabile feels his blockers can adequately handle this.

The Bellboys would like to forget last Saturday's game, and with good reason. The Maroon Raiders crushed them with a tough defense and an explosive offense, both on the ground and in the air.

Belleville was held to a meagre 42 yards rushing, with only four first downs to their credit. The Bellboys pulled a reversal of early season form when they passed for a total of 139 yards to Nutley's 92. The Maroon, however, gained a massive 223 yards through what was regarded as one of Belleville's toughest defenses in years.

The Bellboys failed to take advantage of breaks, with Nutley being penalized 60 yards on an assortment of penalties.

Sparked by a stunning Doug Brown to innie Costantino touchdown pass good for 57 yards on Belleville's first scrimmage play, the visitors took a 13-12 halftime lead into the lockerroom. Amabile felt that

the opening play, which he says was decided 10 minutes before game time, should have sparked the team to victory. Evidently some of the first half spark was left in the Nutley High School lockerroom, as the Bellboys came out looking rather uninspired and very quietly went through warmups for the second half. No one was talking or clapping hands as one inspired ball club usually does.

Perhaps the finest play of the ball game was senior defensive end Joe Ritacco's flying stop of a Nutley extra point attempt in the first half. The player whom Amabile calls his best, caught two Papasidero passes, but did not have one of his better

days on defense.

Frank Fury did a fine job at left linebacker, making five unassisted tackles and helping in three more. He dumped Nutley QB Tom Pandolfi twice for 12 yards lost.

In addition to Papasidero's good offensive performance, fullback Doug Brown continued his fine all around play. The junior track star gained 35 yards in 10 carries against the stingy Nutley defense, and completed one of four passes for a big touchdown. He also returned two kickoffs for 34 yards.

Roy Newman, who also didn't have one of his better days, nevertheless showed some fancy running ability as he returned an interception 23 yards.

Ricky Caruso, a light but effective back all season, probably felt like he should have stayed home, as he was smothered all afternoon by Nutley defensive linemen, gaining only two total yard in five carries. It must be said for Ricky, however, that he received little or no blocking from the Bellboy line, which experienced a complete breakdown similar to one it had when it failed in four downs on the Bloomfield one yard line to open up a hole. So now it is Passaic and possibly a victory to lift the Bellboys to the .500 level.

## Montclair Sets Ball Schedule

A twenty two game schedule, opening at St. Peter's College on December 1 has been announced for Montclair State College's freshman basketball for 1969-1970, by Bill Dioguardi, director of athletics.

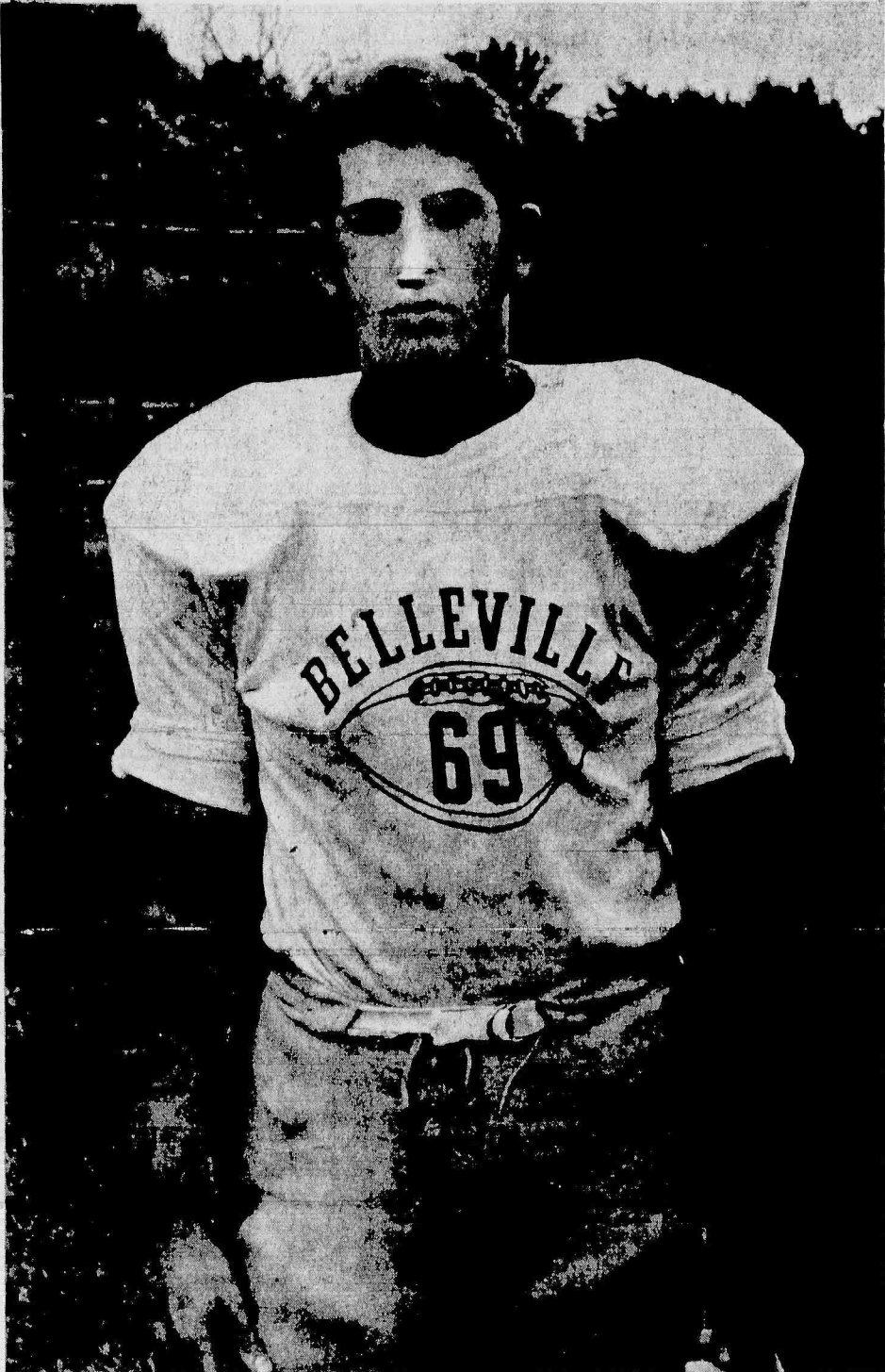
Coach Bob Elder's Indians will meet Paterson State, Trenton State, Jersey City State and Newark State on a home to home basis.

Individual contest besides St. Peter's will be played against Seton Hall, Central Connecticut State, Yeshiva, Newark College of Engineering, Upsala, East Stroudsburg State (Pa.), Southern Connecticut State, Monmouth College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Glassboro State, Army Plebes, Wagner College and Bloomfield College.

Montclair State has enjoyed outstanding success in freshman basketball in the last three years posting marks of 19-0, 19-1 and 14-4.

## Annual Bankers Conference Set For Cherry Hill Inn

The Annual Conference of the Trust Division of the New Jersey Bankers Association will be held at Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, with sessions scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 19, and all day Thursday, November 20. The announcement was made by William J. McCaughy, NJBAA Trust Division Chairman, and senior vice president, South Jersey National Bank, Camden.



FRANK FURY: LINEBACKER - Linebacker Frank Fury is one of the more aggressive defensivemen on a top notch defensive squad.

## Times Puts Spotlight On Bellboys Standout

Bellboy senior left linebacker Frank Fury says he has alot to learn as a defensive ballplayer. Belleville fans, however, will probably disagree with him.

The defensive standout has been averaging about six unassisted tackles a game, sparking the rest of the players with his aggressive pursuit of ball carriers. He really doesn't need much improvement.

At 5'10" and 190 pounds, Frank is one of the toughest members of one of Belleville's best defenses in years. His major disappointments this season were the loss to Nutley and his lack of a pass interception so far this season.

Frank has lived in Belleville all his life, starting football as a defensive guard in the Little League. An only child, has pursued football as one of his prime interests in life.

As a sophomore, Frank switched to linebacker. "We didn't win any ball games," he sadly reports, but feels that on this varsity squad better things are yet to come. The senior, who maintains a B and C average, prefers the linebacker position to any other on the team because "you're in the action more with better chance to make tackles."

He considers East Orange his best individual effort, and justly so, for he made 10 unassisted tackles and had three assists in the big upset victory.

In the spring, Frank is the Bellboy regular first basemen. This past season, he is reluctant to admit he didn't hit his weight, stroking the ball for a meager .130

average, but coming up with some fine defensive plays during the season.

Which sport does he love better? "Well, in football season I like football and..."

Team play Frank says is the key to this season's team. "We have a totally different attitude. Last year the juniors and the seniors were always at odds with each other. This year everyone is pulling together. No one is pointing ahead to next year. We're concentrating on winning now."

What happened at Nutley? "We are alot tougher than that ball game indicates. The game was a big disappointment to us. We went into the locker room after the game and everything was real quiet. At half time we thought we could have won it. Everybody was shocked. We just fell apart and no one can explain it. It just happened."

And Passaic? "I know we're going to win, although we will have to get up for the game. I know we can beat them because if we beat East Orange we can win all the rest of our games."

This past summer, Frank worked in a factory in Newark, lifting boxes and doing general work. He did some lifting of weights and began running and doing exercises with the rest of the team around August 1.

Frank would like to go to college but is not sure if he will continue playing football. "Not unless I get a scholarship," he says. He'll probably attend a state

college, and wants to spend most of his time helping his average.

"If a team really wants me, I'll play."

## Masterwork Fund Drive Gets Mrs. Meyner As Head

Dr. Stelio Mangiola of Morristown, development chairman of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, announces that Mrs. Robert B. Meyner of Princeton has accepted the chairmanship of the Masterwork Fund Drive.

The main purpose of the current Drive is the establishment of the Masterwork Schools of Music and Art in the new headquarters at 300 Mendham Road in Morristown, New Jersey.

Governor and Mrs. Meyner have been interested in The Masterwork Foundation for a number of years, and it was Governor Meyner who first proclaimed a statewide Masterwork Festival Month in recognition of the organization's accomplishments.

Suit Club Winners

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## Sports Corner

By John McCarthy

Saturday Belleville was beaten by its own offensive line. In the second half, after a 13-12 halftime lead, the line became ragged. Belleville's QB Joe Papasidero was forced to run five times in this half. After getting good protection in the first half, and passing 3-4 for 74 yards, Joe, under pressure everytime but one, went 3-8 for only thirteen yards. (One of Joe's second half passes went to Rick Caruso for no gain after Joe was being brought down.)

For a comparison, Nutley's QB Rich Pandolfi ran only three times, two of these definitely intentional and was hit behind the line only three times. Nutley's signal caller wasn't really that much better than "Paps". He went 6-17 for 92 yards, but the difference is that three of these were for TD's.

Belleville's injured wingback, Steve Banda, who said he really wanted to play in this game, lamented, "You can't make the defense play the whole game." And one thing for sure Belleville proved this on Saturday.

In 1964, a new concept dawned on the ranks of intercollegiate competition. Two New York Universities, Fordham and NYU, pieced together two full squads of football players and concocted the idea of reviving the game on a non-varsity level.

In 1965, Seton Hall's football Pirates made their debut on the club football scene, playing a four game schedule and ending up with a 3-1 record. Now after compiling an 18-8-1 record, club football is in its fifth year at the Hall.

This year, the QB spot is going between Clarence Ricks of East Orange and Carl Perrone of Belleville. Carl graduated from Seton Hall Prep and is now in his junior year at SHU. Setonia lost to Fairleigh Dickenson, 14-4, Sunday, but hopes to bounce back this Sunday against Providence at Setonia Field.

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# Senior Citizens Describes Town In 1916

(What was Belleville like in 1916? With the country poised on the brink of mass war, Belleville, like other small towns, had its share of problems. Fred Pixlee, a lifelong resident of town, recalls the year vividly in this article, discussing everything from the tragic polio epidemic in the spring, to the low price of real estate. Pixlee, who lives at 190 Malone Avenue, is a retired paymaster and serves as secretary of the Belleville Historical Society. Times readers may recall that he wrote a series of articles for the paper in 1962 about his boyhood days in town.)

Fifty years ago the world was in a state of unrest. In Europe, the Allied and German forces were stalemated on the plains of Flanders and the rougher terrain of France. The Russian front was collapsing under the repeated assaults of the Kaiser's Forces and the threat of Red Revolution was at hand.

I was thirteen years old at the time and this story is told somewhat in the language of a boy of that time, with apologies to our idol of the period - the celebrated Mark Twain.

On July 30, 1916, in the early hours of the morning, the munitions docks on Black Tom Island, near the Statue of Liberty, blew up with a roar and impact that knocked many Belleville people from their beds. Fully ten miles or over away, our windows rattled and houses shook. The light of a terrible fire was clearly visible in the

Southeast. The first rumor was that the Statue of Liberty had been blown up. The Statue was about three-fourths of a mile away from Black Tom Island, but fortunately was not damaged. The explosion was traced to German saboteurs.

Among the children, the war in Europe was far away and not necessarily a subject of discussion. Most of them favored the Allied Cause and the others had nothing to say.

Most of the streets in Belleville north of Joralemon Street were unpaved mud roads. Crossing these streets, especially in the springtime, was an expedition and you generally found one of your overshoes was hopelessly stuck in the middle of the street when you arrived at the other side. Linden, Overlook and Greylock Avenues had crushed stone and tar pavement. When the liquid tar was spread it was worse than the mud.

Sanitary sewers were not installed in most of the streets until the summer of 1917. We had to put up with that necessary evil known as the cess pool. Dr. Crystell Nutley, who was a medical student when he lived in Belleville, tells the story that he fell into one once while coming home from Medical School. Crawling out, he ran down to the home of the late Dr. Edward Cyphers, on the corner of Washington Avenue and Joralemon Street. The good doctor took one look at the doleful apparition before him, made a noise like referring to a bench in church and chased him out of the barn. The story goes on that Dr. Cyphers handed him some clothes on the end of a rake.

Rossmore Place ended at Hornblower Avenue except for a drive into the large home of Harry Fallows on the corner. Beyond this there was a swamp known among the local children as Hogan's Alley, bounded by Hornblower, DeWitt Avenues and Joralemon Street.

Houses lit with electricity were rare and those that did, were subject to fires because of inadequate wiring and because people did not know much about it. Too many times a penny was placed behind a burned out fuse causing a fire because the very purpose of the fuse was defeated through ignorance.

Early in the spring of 1916, there was a severe outbreak of what is now called "Polio" - or "Infantile Paralysis" as it was called then. It was necessary for every child under 21 to get a health certificate from the local authorities to travel from one state to another. When my people took me to the Catskills that summer, we were stopped at frequent intervals every time we had to change trains.

There were several home cures for the prevention of the disease. One was a bag of camphor and the other was the more potent bag of asafetida. The latter was more effective, because no one dared to get too close to the unfortunate child.

Later on, it was discovered that 90% of the children of that time had a mild form of polio, consisting of a high fever and violent sore throat that lasted one or two days and was gone. Upon examination for military service in 1942, it was found that one of my legs was 1 1/2 inches shorter than the other. I recalled having the symptoms described above in 1916, causing me to break an attendance record in school of over four years. I had had polio in the mild form, without knowing it.

The neighboring city of Newark celebrated 1916 with a huge pageant, the like of which had never been seen before. Historical events, including ships of Varrazano, Hendrick Hudson and the vessel bearing Robert Treat and the founding fathers of Newark were seen.

The Revolution was fought on the stage in great detail, Washington's Army came through Newark, homely pursued by the troops of Cornwallis and Sir William Howe.

This was held in a large amphitheatre in the open air Weequahic Park.

Then the Industrial Revolution with Seth Boyden and later Thomas Edison was depicted. President Lincoln's trip through Newark to his inauguration was also shown.

The pageant concluded with an allegoric futuristic revue depicting the future of Newark and how the city should avoid Greed, Strife and Ignorance.

The Society figures of the Belleville of 1916, mostly were concentrated in the big houses on Rossmore Place. The Clearman Brothers, David and Franklin, were definitely the leaders of society in Belleville. David Clearman lived in this very house, and Franklin lived in the once imposing residence at the corner of Rossmore Place and High Street. Autos were few and far between, but David Clearman had one and Franklin Clearman had two Fiat limousines with a chauffeur.

Real estate was reasonably priced and one could get a good substantial home for less than \$5,000.00. Mortgage terms were strict-most companies loaning only about 60% of the purchase price and the remaining 40% being put up by the prospective buyer. Foreclosures were easy and it was necessary that the purchaser pay his own taxes on time.

Rents were in accordance with the above figures. It was still possible to obtain a nice "flat" in a two family house for \$10.00 or \$12.00 a month, providing you furnished your own heat.

How about wages? Like everything else they were low, too. Long hours and low pay. Eastwood Wire Cloth Manufacturing Company was about the largest industry in town. The hours were from 7 AM TO 5 PM Monday to Friday and 7 AM to noon on Saturdays. This was a total of 50 hours per week. Most of the girls working there got 30c per hour, or 50c per hour for a full week. The male scale of wages ranged from 50c per hour to 75c per hour. \$25.00 to \$37.50 per week. Some of the weaving machine repairmen got 95c per hour and the lucky foreman got \$1.00 per hour. There were no paid holidays, not even Christmas. There were no provisions made for illness. You just didn't get paid if you were ill. Wages remained at this level until World War I period of 1917-1918. Then they were reduced to the 1916 level about 1920.

My first job was in a factory working 43 hours a

week. For this, I was paid 25c an hour receiving \$12.00 for a full week's pay. I stayed about a year and at the conclusion of that time I was getting 38c an hour or \$18.24 a week. I resigned to take a job with the Prudential Insurance Company of America at \$65.00 per month, a step which I have never regretted. Even though this averaged only \$15.00 per week, at least I was paid for all holidays. This was in the years 1922-1923. The rates of pay in 1916 were considerably less. \$7.00 a week for a boy just starting was considered good pay for a 48-hour week. This amounts to about 15c an hour.

Junior executives of companies and factories contemporary to this time received \$200.00 per month.

One gentleman who lived on Union Avenue received \$5,000.00 per year as a lawyer for a large corporation in Newark, and was considered a rich man.

In regard to public transportation, it was probably better than it is today. The Erie Railroad ran at least one train an hour each way during the day and much more during the rush hours. There were also "Theatre Trains" to and from New York in the evenings.

Trolley cars were the only other mode of transportation outside of the private automobile and the bicycle. The former were adequate, if not commodious, and snowstorms did not hold them up too much because huge sweepers ran all night long keeping the tracks clear.

The private automobile was a plaything of the rich, although a few of the middle-class had the vehicles usually alluded to as a "flivver".

One of these contraptions was owned by the late Eugene M. Heavey who for many years was Town Registrar. One day he offered me a ride to Passaic. I was coming home with a lemon merange pie from the local bakers on the corner of Joralemon Street and Washington Avenue. But the pie on the back seat and went for a ride. It was another matter when I arrived home with the bedraggled pie later.

It is almost impossible to conceive what a shaking up you would get in these ancient vehicles, compared with today's smooth running car over good streets. Ruts, cobblestones, and trolley tracks were the usual thing to contend with. The Flivver did not win the argument with these.

Our entertainment was of the homemade and home town variety. Most homes had an upright piano and at least one member of the family was given piano lessons. Whether the torment given the others during the long period of practice was worth the effort depended on the individual who was the chief tormentor.

Family gatherings around the piano for group singing was a popular pastime. Local plays, minstrel shows, illustrated lectures and an

occasional entertainer constituted our entertainment. There was a moving picture house known as the Alpha Theatre, but this was declared out of bounds for most of the young people.

I had a "date" back there in those early days with a little blonde girl fully 10 years old. I being two years older, she asked me to take her to the movies. We went but the pictures were so awful and uninteresting to us that we left before it was over and never went again.

The most thrilling places for boys of that time were the vacant lots of which there were many.

West of Union Avenue, North of Joralemon Street clear to Malone Avenue were huge fields and what seemed to be open country. There was a wagon road of sorts where upper Division Avenue runs now and the intersection of Liona Avenue and Forest Street consisted of a street sign in a complete tangled wilderness.

The vacant lots were magic places for boys. "San Jaun Hill", "Gettysburg" and "Lookout Mountain" were all there-little knolls that were under the magic spell of the boy's imagination. These were also places where unthinking individuals disposed of unwanted household goods - old bed frames and springs, bottles and rags, and played out tinware.

Through the efforts of one Mrs. Ridgeway, a dedicated member of the Belleville Improvement Society, groups of Boy Scouts cleared most of the lots of this kind of junk. She was mainly responsible in the movement to establish "Clean Up Week" in Belleville but unfortunately became an invalid after a short time. I still remember her with great respect and admiration.

Throughout the years, conditions for the middle-class working people have improved greatly.

Belleville is still a nice town to live in, but many of the houses are too close together and the prices of houses are approaching the absurd inflated figures.

The rural atmosphere has almost disappeared and there are not places that the children can play with any degree of safety.

Apartment houses have made strangers of the next door neighbor. No longer do we know intimately the people who live a block away.

Personal living conditions are definitely better, but the friendly, helpful atmosphere of the community is fast disappearing.

Isn't it funny how petty habits become so important, once they're habits.



ONCE A BOYSCOUT — Fred Pixlee, one of Belleville's finest senior citizens is shown in 1916 when he was a boy scout in town.

## Grid Season Underway For Essex CYO Teams

Action opened last Saturday in the Grammar School Boys' Touch Football League, sponsored by the Essex County CYO. Nineteen teams are competing in three divisions this fall, according to athletic director Roland Foster.

In Suburban Division action, Immaculate Conception of Montclair edged St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills, 12-6; All Souls of East Orange and St. John's Orange, tied 6-6, and St. Peter Claver blanked Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, 32-0. St. Peter is the defending league champion.

In the Inner-Newark Division, Sacred Heart of Vailsburg downed St. Ann's,

19-13; Queen of Angels trimmed Blessed Sacrament, 25-6, and St. Francis Xavier downed St. Peter's, 20-9.

Ironbound Division action found St. Bridget's belting St. Benedict, 24-14.

Games this Saturday will match St. Peter Claver with Holy Family at Nutley's Loudon Field; St. John's and St. Rose at Orange Park, and Our Lady of All Souls against Our Lady of the Lake at Verona Junior High, all in Suburban Division play.

In the Inner-Newark loop, Blessed Sacrament tackles St. Francis at West Side Park; St. Peter's meets Sacred Heart at Peter's Field, and Queen of Angels tests St. Ann's at Vailsburg Park.

Suburban Division coaches include Kevin Tobin, All Souls; Joel McCartney, St. John's; Ellsworth Corum Jr., St. Peter Claver; Jim Duffy, Our Lady of the Lake; Stephen Tucker, Immaculate; Dan Birch, St. Rose, and Mike Strijek, Holy Family.

Coaching for Inner-Newark clubs are Fred Robinson, St. Ann's; Hubert McQueen, Blessed Sacrament; Mike Jones, Queen of Angels.

### Homecoming Weekend Is Set With Gala Affair At Upsala

A parade with floats and marching bands, honoring of former Upsala football players and coaches, and presentation of two "Alumnus of the Year" awards will be among the highlights of Upsala College's big homecoming week-end tomorrow and Saturday.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Jourdan Honeymoon In Bermuda

St. Mary's Church, Nutley, was the setting September 27 for the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Freem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freem Sr. of 8 Beech Street to Walter Edward Jourdan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jourdan of 73 Little Street.

The Rev. James Cafone, a friend of the family, performed the ceremony. A reception followed at The Coronet, Irvington.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and lace with three quarter sleeves and pearl appliques on front, back and sleeves. Her train fell from the empire waist and was also appliqued with pearls.

A pearl tiara held her elbow length double tier veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Storms of Upper Montclair was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Jourdan, sister of the groom from Belleville and Miss Christine Palmentieri, cousin of the bride from Atlantic City.

They were attired in two tone gowns of candy and pale pink with empire waists, short sleeves and double back panel. Their headpieces were pale pink ribbon loops and they carried bouquets to match their gowns.

Peter Freem of Belleville, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were another of the bride's brothers, Alfred Freem Jr. of Hazlet and Mr. Storms.

Mrs. Freem chose a pink lace cocktail length dress with silver accessories. The groom's mother was in a gold dress and matching accessories.

Mrs. Jourdan, a graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Trenton, is a nurse in the intensive care unit of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Jourdan, a Navy veteran and a graduate of Belleville High School, is a pressman with Rae Lithographers, Cedar Grove. The couple will live in Belleville following a Bermuda honeymoon.



Mrs. Walter Jourdan — nee Mary Freem

## Gray - Hance Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of 345 Stephens Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette Jane to James H. Hance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hance of Trenton.

Miss Gray, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a junior at Trenton State College majoring in kindergarten primary education.

Mr. Hance is an alumnus of Ewing High School. He served two years in the Army including a tour of duty in Germany before entering Trenton State where he is now a senior.

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Miss Bette Jane Gray

## Kathleen Hinton Is Bride Of Ronald H. Erdman

Miss Kathleen Rosetta Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Hinton of 32 Bayard Street became the bride September 27 of Ronald Henry Erdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Erdman of 163 Eastern Parkway, Newark.

The ceremony was performed in Sanford Heights, United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Wade Nye. A reception was held at The Coronet, Irvington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with lace and sequined bodice and train. Her orange blossom and crystal headpiece held a three tier veil and she carried a heart shaped bouquet of carnations with an orchid.

Mrs. Mary Erdman of Irvington, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss JoAnn Mohren of Newark, Miss Linda Gorgano of Union and Miss Toni Soure of Clifton. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Alicia Famlette of Belleville.

The matron of honor wore an avocado green gown and a headpiece of avocado leaves. She carried apricot chrysanthemums. The others were similarly attired in apricot and carried green chrysanthemums.

Mike Reheis of Newark was best man. Ushering were Buddy Dellipenta from New York, Ronnie Procopiev of Irvington and Myles McDonald of Newark. Junior usher was James Hinton of Belleville, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Hinton chose a pink gown with silver accessories and wore a headpiece of pink carnations. The groom's mother was in a blue satin gown with silver accessories. Her corsage was of blue carnations.

Mrs. Erdman, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with United States Savings Bank, Newark.

Mr. Erdman, a disabled marine who served in Vietnam, is a graduate of Vailsburg High School.

The couple will live in Newark following a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.



Mrs. Ronald Erdman — nee Kathleen Hinton

## Engagement Told Of Linda Pravata

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pravata of North Belmont Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda to Al Michael Fitzsimmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons of Brill Street, Newark.

Miss Pravata is a production secretary for Packaging Products and Design Corporation, Newark. Al Fitzsimmons is an aircraft mechanic stationed at Hahn Air Force Base, Germany.

**First National State Bank Reports Net Operating S**  
First National State Bank of New Jersey reported Net Operating Earnings of \$2,412,111 or \$1.23 per share for the three months ended September 30, 1969 compared with \$1,879,564 or \$0.96 for the same period in 1968. This represented a 28 percent increase for the quarter over the previous year's earnings figure.

For the first nine months, earnings totaled \$6,339,565 or \$3.24 per share compared with \$5,115,172 or \$2.62 per share for the same period in 1968.

## Tri-Town Holds Dinner Meeting

Fifty members and guests of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley attended the first fall dinner meeting of the 1969-70 season on September 25 at the Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

Using the National Federation's theme "Pride in the Past, Promise for the Future, it was an orientation meeting to acquaint new and prospective members with the aims and accomplishments of the local, State and National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Miss Mildred Spatz of Bloomfield, membership chairman, cited the club's past achievements and projects, and called attention to the collection of certificates and trophies received from the state and national federations over the past 16 years. The five awards received at the State Convention in Atlantic City last May were included in the display.

All members were assigned to committees and short workshops were held to familiarize the members with the work of their committee and to collect suggestions for their projects. At the close of these discussions, the committee chairmen reported on their plans for the year. Miss Gwen Struble of Bloomfield, personal development chairman, aired plans for a theater-dinner party to see "My Fair Lady" in November.

The World Affairs Committee, under the direction of Miss Frances Williamson of Belleville, plans exhibits in the libraries of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley for National Business Women's Week, October 19-25. She also hopes to organize a trip to the United Nations later in the year. Miss Helen Hunt of Glen Ridge announced that the finance

committee will sponsor a trip to Lincoln Center in February.

Mrs. Angelo Marone of Belleville, chairman of the legislation committee, asked Tri-Town members to write letters to try to clean up movies. She also urged them to attend the Past Presidents' Club luncheon meeting October 18, which features a tour of the State House in Trenton.

Miss Eleanor Storer of Nutley, civic participation chairman, announced that at the October 23 dinner meeting Tri-Town would entertain the mayors of the three towns and all members were invited to bring their bosses to this meeting. A guest speaker from Rutgers University will discuss Air Pollution at this time.

The reports were followed by a comic slide show narrated by Miss Alice Fleming of Wayne, illustrating some of the club's past activities.

The death of the first President of Tri-Town, Mrs. Horace Tatum of Nutley, was noted with sorrow. A donation to the National Foundation in her memory was unanimously approved.

A new member was voted into the club at this meeting. She is Mrs. Elizabeth L. Simone of Bloomfield, employed as a bookkeeping supervisor by Goodkind and O'Dea, Consulting Engineers.

Miss Marion Johnson of Nutley, Tri-Town sunshine Chairman, was one of the employees honored at the Prudential Insurance Company's recent Education Recognition Luncheon. She successfully completed the course Principles of Life Insurance offered by the Life Office Management Association Institute and received a certificate of achievement from this nationally recognized organization. Guest speakers at this luncheon included Donald Mac Naughton, president of Prudential, and John Hite, consultant and lecturer in management development.

## Heating Oil Will Play Part In

Even the heavy grades used by utilities, industry, commercial buildings and apartment houses, will play no part in the pollution of New Jersey's air this winter. A state law requires that all heavy oil entering the State since May 1, 1968 contain no more than one per cent sulfur and users have long since consumed the last of the old higher sulfur product purchased before the cutoff date.

Any achievement worth while is the result of steady and usually slow progress.

## Belleville Residents In The Sun



**GRACIOUS LIVING** — Enjoying all the amenities of leisure island living at The Castle Harbour Beach and Golf Club in the 353 year old British Colony of Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. M. De Fillips of 46 Columbus Avenue.



**BAHAMA BOUND** — Miss Susan Burley of 19 Branch Brook Drive is shown posing for the photographer on the deck of the Home Lines Luxury Flagship, "S.S. Oceanic" just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a vacation cruise to the tropical ports of the Bahamas, Freeport and Nassau.

## Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Micone Will Reside In Montreal, Canada



Mrs. Joseph Micone — nee Dolores D'Amico

Miss Dolores Marie D'Amico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D'Amico of 377 Prospect Street became the bride October 4 of Joseph Anthony Micone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Micone of Montreal, Canada.

The ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark, was performed by the Rev. Robert A. O'Leary, chaplain of Pollak Hospital. A reception followed at Biase's Restaurant, Newark.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown fashioned with long sleeves, a scooped neckline, A-line skirt and detachable chapel train appliqued with lace.

A lace and satin headpiece held her elbow length veil and she carried white orchids.

Miss Elvira D'Amico was her twin sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Joan Carnera of Nutley, Miss Kathy Waters of West New York and Miss Linda Amato of Danellen, cousin of the bride. The Misses Rita and Lisa D'Amico, sisters of the bride were junior bridesmaids and flower girl respectively.

The honor attendant and flower girl were in gold gowns of lace and jakarta while the others were similarly attired in green. Headpieces were matching.

Bert Micone, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers included another brother, Ugo Micone, the groom's cousins,

Nick Micone and Nick Antonacci of Montreal and the bride's cousin, Valerio D'Amico.

Mrs. D'Amico chose a blue coat and dress ensemble trimmed in lace while the groom's mother was in a beige lace dress and coat. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Micone, a graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, and Englewood Cliffs College, Englewood Cliffs, was with First National State Bank, North Newark, prior to her marriage.

Mr. Micone, an alumnus of Gothic Designing School, Montreal, is with Pantel Inc. Montreal.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans, the couple will live in Montreal.

### Youth Draft Committee Sets Regular Meeting Dates

The Youth Advisory Committee to New Jersey's Selective Service System is now organized and ready to hold regular meetings. Colonel Joseph T. Avella, State Director, said today that the committee of 24 youths will be fully autonomous in its operation.

Harold J. Spitzfaden, Jr., of 56 Werner Place, Teaneck, is the chairman. Wilson F. Bullivant of Trailer Harbor, Metuchen, vice chairman, and Judith Borsher of 306 Ridge Street, Newark, Secretary.



# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

## Grande - Messina Nuptials Held In Holy Family Church

Miss Claire Messina daughter of Mrs. Michael Messina of 105 New Street became the bride August 23 of Nicholas P. Grande Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grande Sr. of 113 Union Avenue.

The ceremony in Holy Family Church was performed by the Rev. Paul Viale and the Rev. Bruno Ugliano, cousin of the groom. A reception was held at San Carlo, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of silk organza with the bodice and sleeves appliqued with peau d'ange lace and seed pearls. Lace was also appliqued on the hemline and the gown featured a detachable chapel length train.

A cap of lace and pearls held her elbow length illusion veil and she carried roses and stephanotis.

Miss Janet Ferriol of Belleville, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Richard Wagner of Staten Island, Miss Bernadette Vitillo of Nutley, cousin of the groom and Miss Doris Fritz of Elizabeth.

They wore gowns of pink chiffon fashioned with empire waists, pleated bodices and sheer full length sleeves. Petal headpieces and baskets of pink fuji mums completed their outfits.

Paul Perna of Lyndhurst served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Wagner, Michael Messina of Belleville, brother of the bride and Joseph Presutti of Nutley, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Messina chose a pink crepe gown accented with silver beading on the collar. The groom's mother was in a pink chiffon gown with a beaded yoke of crystals. Both had silver accessories and orchid wristlets.

Mrs. Grande Jr., a graduate of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, is on the obstetrical staff at Clara Maass.

Mr. Grande Jr., an alumnus of Montclair State College, teaches industrial arts at Belleville High School.

The couple have made their home in Nutley after a honeymoon in the Poconos.

## 'Cabaret' Opens Run At Mill

A fine production of "Cabaret" opened last week at the Paper Mill Playhouse and is scheduled to run through November 23.

The musical, set in Berlin, Germany in 1929-1930 just before the start of the Third Reich, stars Melissa Hart, Martin Ross and John Cunningham aided by an exceptionally good supporting cast.

Based on a play by John van Druten and stories by Christopher Isherwood, the production has been choreographed by Ronald Field and restaged by Carlos Gorbea who deserve plaudits for an excellent job.

John Kander, composer and Fred Ebb, lyricist, wrote the Tony winning score and the Grammy winning title song which has received world wide acclaim.

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## Homecoming Weekend Is Set With Gala Affair At Upsala

A parade with floats and marching bands, honoring of former Upsala football players and coaches, and presentation of two "Alumnus of the Year" awards will be among the highlights of Upsala College's big homecoming week-end tomorrow and Saturday.

The activities will begin tomorrow night when the Alumni Awards dinner will be held at 7 in the Hotel Suburban.

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## Lorraine Marie Donatiello, Grover John Lewis Jr. Wed

Holy Family Church, Nutley, was the setting October 5 for the marriage of Miss Lorraine Marie Donatiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Donatiello of 19 Orchard Street, Nutley to Grover John Lewis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sr. of 11 Ruby Place, Newark, formerly of Belleville.

The Rev. Robert Cozzini performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Fountain, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a satin peau de soie gown with cathedral train and appliques of pearled Alencon lace.

A headpiece of beaded lace held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade of glamelias, orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Diana Auriemma of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Miss Theresa Donatiello, Miss Donna Marie Buda, Miss Phyllis DiNola and Mrs. Annette Guardabasco, all of Nutley and Mrs. Marguerite Potignano of Belleville.

They were attired in shocking pink chiffon culottes with velvet trim. Small velvet bows were worn in their hair and they carried crescents of glamelias and roses.

Gus Lewis served his brother as best man. Ushering were Alan Donatiello, brother of the bride, Fred Burkhardt and Paul Schaune of Nutley, Richard Hult of Belleville and Richard LaMandria of Newark.

Mrs. Donatiello chose a pink splendine gown with beaded waistline while the groom's mother was in a maize chiffon gown. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Lewis, an alumna of Nutley High School, is with Wiggins Plastics, Clifton.

Mr. Lewis, an alumna of Nutley High School, is with Wiggins Plastics, Clifton.

## Survey Of School Enrollment Scheduled By Census Bureau

A survey of school enrollment at all levels from nursery school through college will be conducted in this area by interviewers of the Bureau of the Census during this week according to John C. Cullinane.



Mrs. Grover Lewis Jr. — nee Lorraine Donatiello

Mr. Lewis, a graduate of Barringer High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is with Public Service, Secaucus. He served with the Army in Vietnam.

## Scout-A-Rama Ticket Sale Kicks Off During This Week

The ticket committee under the co-chairmanship of Robert Hunter, of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., and John Marchegiano, of the Newark Police Department, kicked off the ticket sales for the Scout-A-Rama at the North Reformed Church this evening.

The couple have made their home in Belleville following a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

## Eastern Star Fair, Lunch October 24

Nutley Chapter No. 121, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a fair October 24 at the Masonic Temple, Chestnut Street Nutley. A smorgasbord luncheon will be served. Mrs. Alice Schwarz is the chairman.

The public is invited.

## Milazzo-DeMono Troth Has Been Announced

Mrs. Rose Milazzo of 27 King Street, Belleville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce A. to Ralph C. DeMono, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeMono of 315 Park Avenue, Nutley.

The troth was made known October 12 at Beppy's, Newark. Miss Milazzo, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with Hoffman LaRoche, Nutley.

Mr. DeMono, a graduate of Nutley High School and a student at Essex County College, will leave shortly for six months active duty with the Marine Corps.



Miss Joyce Milazzo

## ITT Corporation Releases Declared Dividends Today

The board of directors of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation today declared dividends on the outstanding shares of the Corporation's cumulative preferred stock, payable on

November 30, to shareholders of record of such shares at the close of business on October 20.

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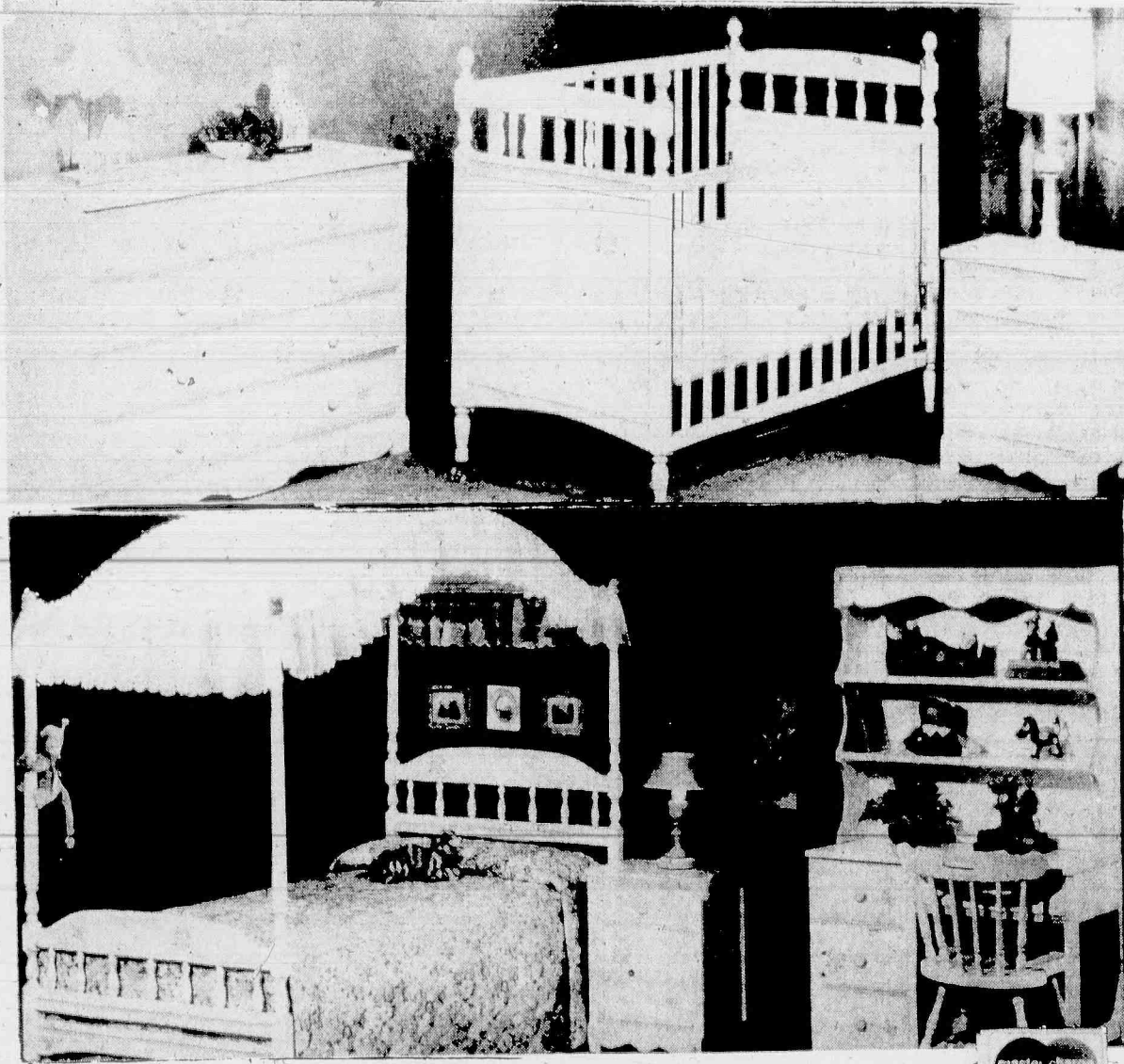
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# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

## Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Zagoric Honeymoon In Puerto Rico



Mrs. Stephen Zagoric - nee Carol Ann Duva

Miss Carol Ann Duva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Duva of 184 Elm Street, Newark and Stephen Martin Zagoric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zagoric of 79 Florence Avenue, Belleville, were married October 11 in St. James Church, Newark.

The Rev. Ralph Pinto performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an imported satin gown with appliques of peau d'ange lace, crystals and seed pearls. A Camelot headpiece held her veil.

Miss Annette Conneely of Newark was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Kathleen Misicurello of Nutley, Mrs. Jean Polito of Orange and the bride's cousins, Miss Michele Rossetti of Newark and Miss Jeanie Rossetti of Nutley.

The honor attendant was in pink organza over taffeta while the bridesmaids wore orchid organza over taffeta. They carried baskets of flowers.

Edward Duva, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers included Robert Mannion of Old Bridge, Richard Misicurello of Nutley and the bride's cousins, Sal Puitano of Lake Hiawatha and Carmine Rossetti of Newark.

Mrs. Duva chose an apricot dress with beading while the groom's mother was in maize trimmed with beading. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Zagoric, a graduate of St. James High School, Newark, is with National Newark and Essex Bank, Newark.

Mr. Zagoric, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is with Nordick Construction Company.

The couple are honeymooning in Puerto Rico.



Mrs. Matthew Roccia - nee Susan Tosi

## Susan Mary Tosi, M.W. Roccia Wed

Miss Susan Mary Tosi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tosi of 388 Lincoln Avenue, Newark and Matthew Wayne Roccia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roccia of 189 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, were married September 13 in Immaculate Conception Church.

The Rev. Rocco F. Provinzano performed the ceremony. A reception was held at The Fountain, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of silk peau de soie with a high neckline and sheer bib trimmed in Alencon lace and pearls. Appliques of lace and pearls adorned the front, hemline and sheer train.

A blossom of pearls held her three tier veil and she carried orchids, gladiolas and stephanotis.

Mrs. Carol Mazzara of Harrison was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Mrs. Gail Curran and Miss Debra Tosi of Newark, the groom's sister, Miss LuAnn Roccia and Miss Carol Colonna of Belleville and Miss Irene Dellaguzzo of Newark.

They were attired in A-line gowns of lime green chiffon over crepe with forest green velvet trim. Wide brimmed hats were in lime with velvet bows. The honor attendant carried all yellow flowers and the others carried baskets of daisies and sunflowers in yellow and white.

Glen Wargo of Belleville was best man. Ushers were Michael Gintella of Belleville, Dominick Mazzara of Harrison, Michael Rossi of Belleville and Dennis Colonna and Robert Curran of Newark.

Mrs. Tosi chose a pink silk gown and jacket beaded with crystals and pearls. Her corsage was of pink orchids. The groom's mother wore a robin blue silk worsted gown and coat jewelled at the neckline and waist. Her

corsage was of blue orchids. Mrs. Roccia, a graduate of Barringer High School and New Jersey Beauty School, is with Rena-Marie Boutique.

## Angela Marie Mello Bride Of Joseph Charles Calluori



Mrs. Joseph Calluori - nee Angela Mello

Miss Angela Marie Mello of 66 Emmet Street, daughter of Cyril Mello and Mrs. Frank Petrocelli and Joseph Charles Calluori of Passaic, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calluori exchanged wedding vows October 4 in St. Peter's Church.

A reception was held at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

The bride's gown was of white satin with a train. Alencon lace and seeds pearls accented the neckline, bodice and sleeves. A pearl trimmed headpiece held her veil and she carried a cascading bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Barbara Mello, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Ann Marie Lachner and Mrs. Carol Brown.

They were in emerald green satin gowns and carried long stemmed yellow roses.

Henry Scarpa Jr. was best man for his cousin. Ushering were William Lachner and John Mello.

Mrs. Calluori, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson & Company, Newark.

Mr. Calluori, an alumnus of Miami-Dade College, Miami, Florida, is with Eastern National Freightways, Carlstadt.

The couple have made their home in Belleville after a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association will be host to Dr. George W. Hazzard, new president of Worcester Tech, Wednesday, October 26, at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

There will be a social at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:15. Also a dinner speaker will be Alumni Secretary-Treasurer Warren B. Zepp, '42.

## Elsaessers Celebrate Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. John Elsaessers

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Elsaesser of Prospect Park celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary October 12. A surprise party was held in their honor at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard B. (Jean) Shuster of 109 Tappan Avenue.

The couple were married in Paterson on October 12, 1929. They also have a son, John, and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Elsaesser, who retired, was employed by Continental Baking Company, Paterson, for 45 years as a driver salesman.

Mrs. Elsaesser, the former Elizabeth Pagano, was a comparison shopper for Quackenbush Company, Paterson, for 15 years.

## November 20 Set For Mothers' Club Card Party, Show

The Mothers' Club of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, has set Thursday, November 20, as the date of the annual card party and fashion show.

Mrs. Harry Sturchio of Harrison and Mrs. George Lynch of Belleville are chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the event which will take place at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark. Reservations chairman is Mrs. William Arndt of Kearny.

Each year funds raised as a result of the card party have been used for the school, and this year is no exception. Funds received will benefit the audiovisual aids department headed by Brother Michael Valdes and will go toward the purchasing and maintenance of this equipment which has proved to be a valuable asset in learning.

## Emergency Aid Being Sent To Tunisia By U.S. Groups

Emergency aid is being distributed by CARE and MEDICO, a service of CARE, in wide areas of Tunisia where recent floods killed more than 200 men, women and children, injured hundreds of others and left 40,000 homeless.

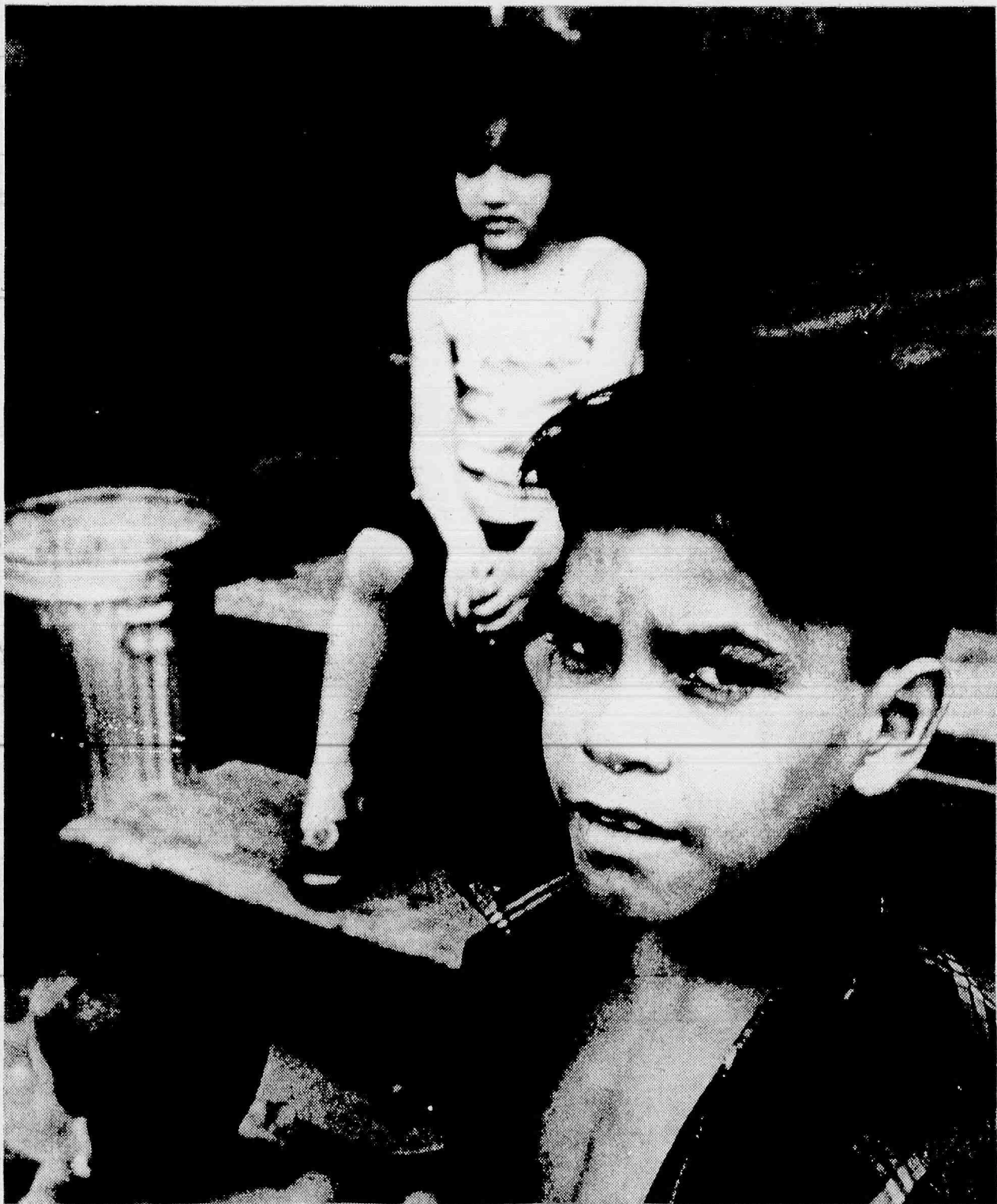
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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Kaplan - Kelemen Wedding  
Held; Bermuda Honeymoon



Mrs. Zalman Kaplan - nee Sharon Kelemen

Wedding vows were exchanged August 24 in Montgomery Presbyterian Church by Miss Sharon Lee Kelemen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kelemen of 30 Melwex Street and Zalman Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kaplan of Paterson.

The Rev. Howard Day performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza and peau d'ange lace fashioned with an empire waistline, A-line skirt and chapel train.

A lace crown held her two tier bouffant veil and she carried a cascade of glamelias and babies breath.

Miss Stephanie Kelemen of Belleville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Roberta Kaplan of Paterson, sister of the groom and Miss Nancy Hearn of Belleville.

They were attired in pink chiffon gowns fashioned with scoop necklines short sleeves, empire waistlines and free flowing panel backs controlled by a draw string chain. Petal cluster headpieces and colonial bouquets of pink and white mums completed their ensembles.

Al Kaplan of Paterson served his brother as best man. Ushers were Robert Genuario of Hawthorne and Rudy Gyuga of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Kelemen chose a blue crepe sheath with lace coat effect trimmed with crepe and a matching pillbox hat. Her corsage was of white glamelias and blue stephanotis.

Mrs. Kaplan attends Rutgers University.

Mr. Kaplan, an alumnus of Rutgers University, is office manager of Fiddler's Elbow Country Club, Lamington.

The couple have made their home in Belleville following a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Planetarium Show Appearing  
At Newark Museum For Month

Masters of the Sky, a planetarium show reviewing the world's greatest astronomers and their contributions to the science of astronomy, will be given at the Newark Museum Planetarium, 49 Washington Street, from Sunday, October 19, through November 29. Free public performances are given every Saturday, Sunday and holiday at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Children under seven cannot be admitted.

The show will review man's beginnings at interpreting what he saw in the night skies. From the time of Aristotle to Copernicus in the 15th century astronomy passed through a "dark age" which lasted nearly 2000 years.



Mrs. Andrew Strutzel Jr. - nee Maryann Donlan

Maryann Donlan,  
A.R. Strutzel Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donlan of Iselin announce the marriage of their daughter, Maryann to Andrew Strutzel Jr., son of Mr. Strutzel Sr. of 12 Ligham Street on October 11 at St. Cecelia's Church, Iselin.

The Rev. Gehrity officiated at the nuptial mass and a reception followed at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth.

Serving as matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Mrs. Robert Clouter. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Colonna, Mrs. Donald Whychell and Mrs. Robert Koczar.

Mr. Whychell, brother-in-law of the groom,

was best man. Ushering were Ralph Calderone, Eugene Delaguzzo and John Donlan.

The couple will honeymoon in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico and will reside in Sayreville upon their return.

Mrs. Strutzel graduated from St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick and Essex College of Business, Newark. She is with Ronson Corporation, Woodbridge.

Mr. Strutzel, an alumnus of Belleville High School, attends Seton Hall University South Orange where he is working for a degree in education. He is with Technair Laboratories, Rahway.

Churchwomen To Sell  
Clothing, Furnishings

The Ladies Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will hold its semi-annual rummage sale on October 20. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. in the old Parish Hall at 393 Washington Avenue and will continue to 7 p.m. according to Mrs. William Irvine, newly elected president of the guild.

Mrs. Harry Edwards, reporting that a fine collection of clothes and household fur-

nishings has been received, requested that all donations be made by this Sunday. The guild, with the assistance of members of the Episcopal Young Churchmen will then set up the tables for the twentieth. Materials not sold are donated to the Youth Consultation Service in Newark and the Salvation Army. Dr. Frederick L. Long is rector of the parish.

Miss Patricia Fay Bauman  
Bride of Michael Marano



Mrs. Michael Marano - nee Patricia Bauman

Wedding vows were exchanged October 4 in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, by Miss Patricia Fay Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauman of 18 Schofield Street, Newark and Michael P. Marano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Marano of 52 Malone Avenue, Belleville.

The Rev. Varley performed the ceremony which followed by a reception at House for Brides.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a chantilly lace gown fashioned with a tiered ruffled front embroidered with seed pearls and a matching train. A crown held her elbow length tulle veil and she carried a Bible adorned with daisies and sweetheart roses.

Miss Antoniette Capista of Maplewood was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Arlene Wujiack and Miss Linda Wingren of Newark and Miss Doris and Miss Susan Marano of Belleville.

The honor attendant was in a lime green peau de soie gown with a high neckline accented with pink satin rosetts. The others were similarly attired in moss green. All carried baskets of fall flowers.

George Inderweis of Belleville served as best man. Ushers were Arthur Speed of Belleville, John Himka of Detroit, Michigan and Alan Wujiack and John Bauman Jr. of Newark.

Mrs. Bauman chose a sapphire blue crepe gown with a silver beaded bodice and silver accessories. The groom's mother wore an evening blue empire gown with silver accessories. Corsages were cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Marano, a graduate of Vailsburg High School is with Amster and Levin.

Mr. Marano, an alumnus of Don Bosco Technical High School, served in the United States Navy and is with Del Turco Bros., Tile and Terrazzo.

The couple are living in Belleville following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico.

Mental Health  
Service Class

The Women's Division of the Mental Health Association of Essex County announces the second annual orientation course for the Mental Health Volunteer Service.

The course will consist of eight two-hour sessions every Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and began October 15th. The course will end December 10, November 26 excepted.

The sessions will be held at the Grace Episcopal Church, 105 Main Street, Orange, where there is ample parking available. One of the sessions will be a field trip to a mental hospital.

The course is designed for those who are interested in working directly with patients. In addition to providing orientation to the volunteers, the course will direct those enrolled to organizations in the community where their services are needed.

Ezra Laderman Concert Set  
For Sunday At Three O'Clock

The Ezra Laderman Concert, scheduled for this Sunday, at 3 p.m., will initiate a series of concerts by contemporary American composers to take place at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium. Laderman, a resident of Teaneck, will be present to discuss his music.

Joan Marie Brogan  
To Marry In August



Miss Joan Brogan

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Brogan of 27 Baldwin Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie to Fredrick Brochu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Brochu of Verona.

The troth was made known September 12 at a birthday party at the Brogan home.

Miss Brogan, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is a Xerox and Mimeograph operator at Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville.

Mr. Brochu, an alumnus of Good Counsel High School, is a clerk with Penn Central Railroad, South Amboy. He is a marine veteran and served in Vietnam.

The wedding will be held August 15.

Garden State Hockey League  
Set To Begin 13th Season

The 13th season of the Garden State Senior Amateur Ice Hockey League will open tomorrow at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange, with a game between the Brooklyn Eagles and the newly formed Essex Rockets.

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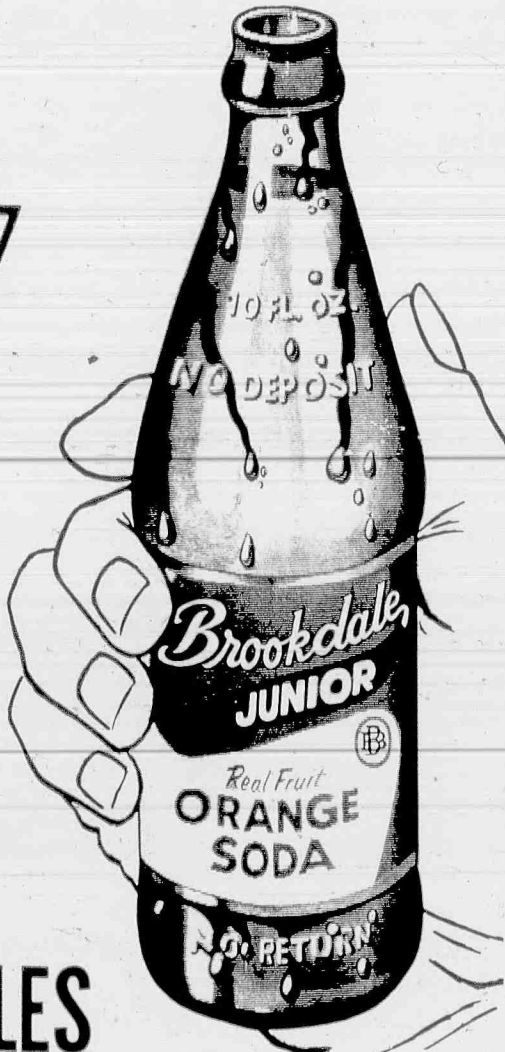
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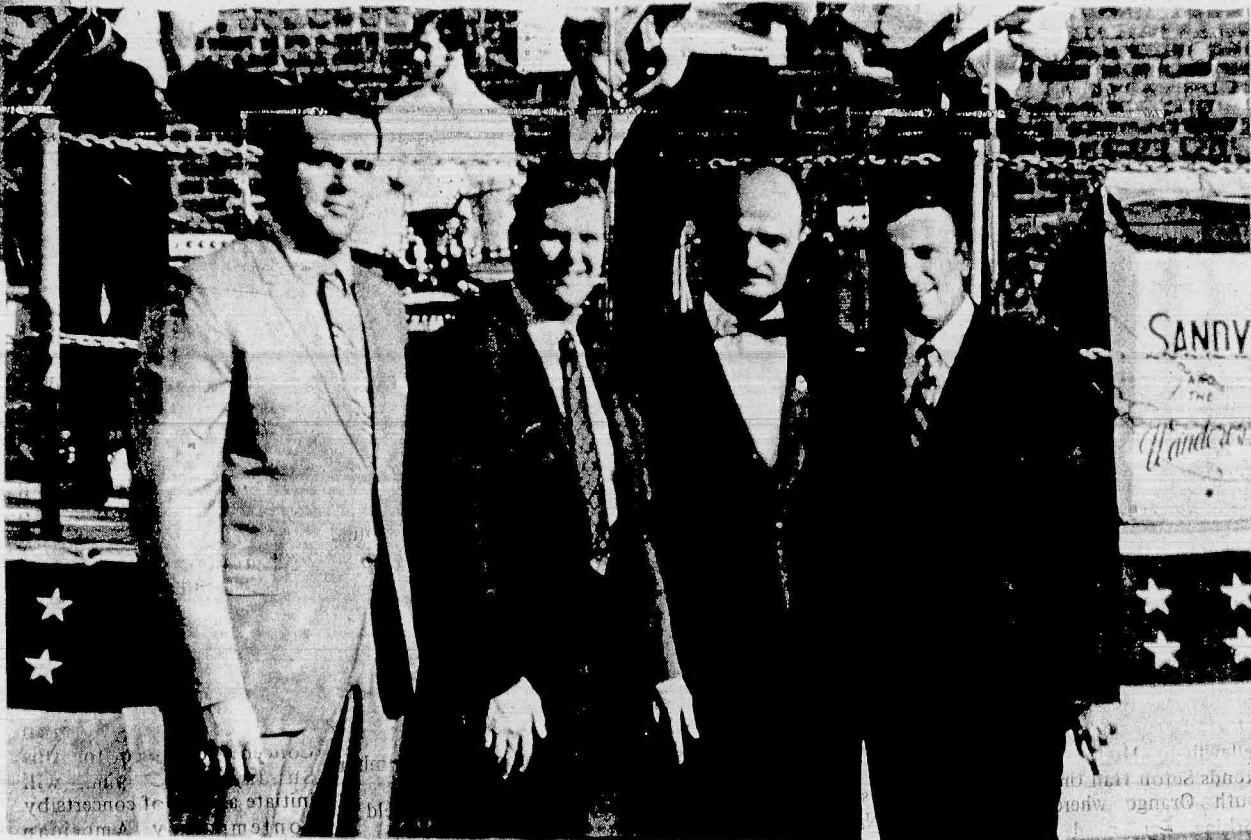
# A Day Of Political And Social Activity In Belleville



**POLITICAL GATHERING** — It was a gay affair at Democratic headquarters in Belleville, with champagne and a buffet meal being served. Enjoying the festivities are (from left) Mayor Nicholas R. Amato; Democratic Chairman Harry Lerner; Town



**REPUBLICAN LEADERS** — Republican leaders gathered at Commissioner Vincent Strumolo's restaurant to celebrate Columbus Day. Shown at the festivities are (from left) Cahill's Essex County Chairman Robert Citrino; Senator Clifford Case; Assemblyman Ralph Caputo; Commissioner Strumolo, and town Republican chairman Gerald Ferrara.



**COLUMBUS DAY RALLY** — About 200 people showed up at Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo's Drive-In to celebrate Columbus Day last Sunday. Among those present, posing in front of Sandy and the Wanderers Band, are (from left) Republican district leader Chris Veniero; Assemblyman Ralph Caputo; Strumolo, and Assemblyman Richard Fiore.



**SAY MEYNER** — A large gathering of Democratic supporters showed up at the Belleville campaign headquarters, as the election nears its final stages. Happy Democrats are (from left) candidate for the Assembly Carmen Orechio; Commissioner Mary V. Senatore; Essex County Campaign manager for Meyner, Harry Lerner, and Assembly candidate Joseph Iannuzzi.

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## Symphony Seat Sales Are Good

Encouraging ticket sales for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's 1969-70 concert series at Montclair High School, are surpassing expectations, according to Joseph Leavitt, symphony manager.

Although tickets are normally available at the door, advance sales for the subscription series are now expected to limit their availability. The repeat performance scheduled for the following nights in Millburn, are already sold out.

The opening concert at Montclair High School on Friday, October 24 will begin at 8:30 p.m. Other series dates, (all Friday evenings scheduled for 8:30 p.m.) are November 14, December 5, February 13 and March 6. All performances will be directed by Henry Lewis, who begins his second season as the symphony's music director.

The Montclair Area Chapter of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony has been instrumental in promoting the subscription drive for the 1969-70 season. Mrs. Donald R. Moxham, president of the chapter, noted that Mrs. Frederic Remington, subscription chairman and her committee have done an outstanding job in their subscription campaign.



DINNER THIS SATURDAY — Frank Amato (above) reports plans are progressing on schedule for this Saturday's second annual dinner-dance benefiting the Carol Amato Memorial Fund. The dance is scheduled for the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson. Funds raised support a home for disadvantaged and underprivileged children and is conducted in the name of the late Carol Amato, a Rutgers student who died of a blood disease at the age of 19.

## Rodino Urges N.J. Voters For 18-Year-Old Approval

Speaking before the first official meeting of the "10th Congressional District Youth Forum" this morning, Congressman Peter Rodino praised the Forum for its outstanding leadership and emphasized the crucial importance of this year's 18-year-old vote referendum.

The Newark Democrat said, "I am very proud and happy to participate in the Forum, and to see launched a most important enterprise in youth participation in public affairs."

Rodino, the Dean of the New Jersey Congressional Delegation, told the 40 delegates representing the high schools of the 10th District that he was very

much aware of their leadership in advocating the enfranchisement of 18, 19, and 20-year-olds, and that at the federal level he has consistently introduced and supported such legislation.

"This year, however, the real testing ground for broadening the franchise and opening up full voting participation to youth is in the hands of New Jersey voters. And I believe deeply that today's youth are fully equipped in education and awareness of public issues to discharge the responsibilities of voting in a way that will make our country stronger, more unified, and more capable of meeting the challenges of the future,"

stated Rodino.

"We hear so much," he continued, "about the cause of 'opening up the political system' and allowing youth to 'participate in the political process' rather than working against it. Well, I believe that enfranchising 18-year-olds is the most correct and most proper and wisest manner that we could undertake to show confidence in our youth and our systems of Government. I urge all New Jersey voters to forget whatever spite or vindictiveness they may harbor; to remember instead the excellent citizenship preparation that our youth has taken so seriously; and to vote a resounding YES for the 18 year old vote this November," concluded Rodino.

## Music Recital Set By College Students

Lewisburg, Pa. -- The first student music recital of Bucknell University's new academic year will be presented Sunday evening by Kathleen D. Sheetz, violinist, of Southampton, and Carl A. Anthony, pianist, of Nutley.

Both are studying for the degree of bachelor of music.

Miss Sheetz, a junior, is a violin student of Mrs. Grace Boering, an assistant in the department of music at the University. Mr. Anthony studies piano with Miss Dorothy M. Wilson, associate professor of music. A sophomore, he is a member of the University Chorale and a trombonist with the Bison Band. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony, of 19 Park Drive, Nutley.

The program, to which the public is invited, includes the piano solo, "Three Rounds", by Earl George, a violin solo, "Three Pictures of Chassidic Life", by Ernest Bloch, and a Caesar Franck sonata for violin and piano.

Miss Sheetz and Mr. Anthony will present the recital in Vaughan Literature Building auditorium on the campus at 7:30 p.m.

## Reunion Plans By Nutley High Class of 1949

The Nutley High School Class of 1949 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday, November 29, at the Wayne Manor, Route 23, Wayne.

Anyone interested in attending should call Norma Barlow Journey, Mel Brown, George Joest or James Greengrove.

## Campaign To Prevent Overweight Created By Harvard Doctor

Responding to an impressive plea to help children made to them by world-famous scientist Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard Medical School, Weight Watchers in New Jersey will launch a statewide campaign to prevent overweight in school children.

Area directors Lester S. and Cecile Fein, both educators, announced today that Weight Watchers is gearing its far-flung statewide organization to work for improvements in New Jersey schools and communities relating to food education and exercise for children—all to the end of preventing children from being overweight in adulthood.

## Autumn In New Jersey Is Now At Full Bloom

Nature's annual autumn foliage display is at its peak throughout New Jersey's northern mountain country, according to that State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Joseph T. Barber, acting conservation commissioner, recommends tours of the various state forests and parks for leisurely enjoyment of this fall spectacular.

High Point State Park, located along the Kittatinny Ridge in Sussex County, is carpeted with deep red sour gum and yellow spice-bush. Foot trails enable visitors to explore sections abundant with several species of hardwood trees. The area includes the highest elevation in New Jersey (1,803 feet above sea level) which provides a sweeping view of farms, roads, lakes and streams stretching for miles in the valley below.

Nearby Stokes State Forest also is picturesque; there, the reds, scarlets and yellows of oaks and maples are splashed across the landscape. Tillman Ravine, directly adjacent, is among the unique nature beauties in the state. The vista features towering old growth trees over 100 feet in height and great masses of native rhododendron.

Ringwood State Park (Passaic County) typifies the scenic beauty of this sector of the state. A focal point of

interest is Skylands International Gardens which affords a mecca to the horticultural world and features two long rows of flowering crabapple trees, each about one half mile long. The conservation department recently completed plantings of several thousand chrysanthemums at Skylands.

Cheesequake State Park, located in the Raritan Bay section of Middlesex County, represents an outstanding attraction for visitors to central New Jersey. Beach plum, laurel, cattails, and the fall fruits of bayberry, roses and partridge berry may be seen in great profusion.

New Jersey's picturesque pine barrens similarly are clothed in a galaxy of color and the fall foliage is expected to reach a height of brilliance by mid October. At Parvin State Park (Salem County) approximately 194 species of herbaceous plants, 49 varieties of shrubs and 38 types of trees may be seen.

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## Palumbo on USS Independence, Participates in NATO Exercise

Photographic Intelligence-man Airman Ralph J. Palumbo, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palumbo of 164 Nolton Street, Belleville, is serving aboard the USS Independence which recently participated in the NATO exercise "Peace Keeper" in the Atlantic.

## First Duty Tour For Resident After Training

Airman Francis X. Morgan Jr., whose parents live at 20 Reservoir Place, Belleville, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic train-



Airman Francis X. Morgan Jr.

ing at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Myrtle Beach, S.C., for training and duty in the supply field.

Airman Morgan, a graduate of Belleville High School, attended Prince Georges Community College in Largo, Md.

## Draft Queries Are Answered

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, State Director of Selective Service, has issued the following series of questions frequently asked of the Selective Service System, along with appropriate answers.

Question: Where can I get advice on my right to appeal from Class I-A?

Answer: Call your local board Executive Secretary who will subsequently notify you of the time and place where you may confer with the Government Appeal Agent. A free pamphlet entitled, "Taking Appeals from Selective Service Classifications" is available to you at your local board.

Question: I have requested a personal appearance before my local board and I want my father, who is a welder and can attest to my apprenticeship in welding, to go with me. How do I arrange this?

Answer: Regulations say that only you have the right to appear in person. However, your local board has the discretion to permit another person to appear with you. Check with your local board Executive Secretary to see if arrangements might be made for your father to accompany you.

Question: Recently I telephoned some information to my local board concerning a physical problem I have had for some years. Today I obtained written evidence of that from my doctor. Should I mail that evidence to the local board and, if so, will they relate it to my earlier call?

Answer: You should mail the documentary material to your board at once along with a letter which relates it to your earlier telephone call. It is important to remember that whenever you give your local board any information orally, you should follow it up immediately in writing.

## Carbone Gets Commendation

James A. Carbone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Carbone, of 35 Van Ruyper Place, Belleville has been named a winner of a Letter of Commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Committee for scoring in the top two per cent of high school seniors throughout the country in the examination taken last spring.

Carbone, a senior at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, and 20 other seniors at the school will formally receive the award at commencement exercises next June.

## Wright Serves Aboard Ship

Tireman Christopher J. Wright, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Wright of 49 Bridge Street, Belleville, is serving aboard the USS Grand Canyon with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The ship's primary duty is the repair and upkeep of destroyers and other ships of the Sixth Fleet. This is the Grand Canyon's fifteenth deployment to the Mediterranean.

The Grand Canyon is homeported in Newport, R.I. and is scheduled to return in December.

## Greg MacDonald On Carrier JFK

Navyman Gregory G. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis MacDonald of 126 Academy Street, Belleville, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

The ship recently visited Valletta, Malta on a goodwill visit. While there a ceremony honoring the American flag and the flags of our North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) friends was held on the hangar deck of the carrier.

America's newest attack aircraft carrier is an integral part of one of the U.S. Sixth Fleet's two Carrier Striking Groups. Upon her departure from Malta, the Kennedy participated in Sixth Fleet exercises in the Mediterranean.

## Carl Baker Ends Officers' Training

Marine Second Lieutenant Carl W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker of 72 Charles Street, Belleville, was graduated from the Officers' Basic School, Quantico, Va.

The 21-week course included instruction in leadership, physical training, marksmanship, combat intelligence, helicopter operations, tank-infantry operations, Marine aviation and field artillery support, and amphibious operations.

Over 70 per cent of the course is taught through practical application, with over one-half of the instructional hours spent in the field.

## Richard F. Lang Gets Certificate

Richard F. Lang of 67 Prospect Street, Belleville, was recently presented with a certificate for leadership in student activities at the 15th annual University College Day at Rutgers University.

Lang is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

## William Steinberg Will Be Leader Of Boston Symphony

William Steinberg will be appearing as music director and conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra when its Carnegie Hall Series opens October 25. The, on November 12, Steinberg will open the Pittsburgh Symphony Series in the Hall, again as music director and conductor.

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## Navy Man Attends Army War College

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The 10-month course, which will end in June 1970, is designed to increase the student's analytical ability and knowledge and to provide the United States with prepared military leaders to help solve the future complex problems of peace and war.

Cmdr. Brown entered the

Navy in January 1954 and was last assigned aboard the USS Dabucke (LPD-8).

He received his BS degree in 1953 from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.

His wife, Joan, is with him in Carlisle.

## Channel 13 Fund Raising Program Sets 3 Shows

"Catch 13", Channel 13's fall fund-raising program, this year will consist of three-live and lively--ninety minute

## Men In Service

### Soldier Assigned To Signal Brigade

Army Specialist Four John P. Napoli, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Napoli of 45 Charles Street, Belleville, was assigned July 9 to the 1st Signal Brigade in Vietnam, as a power generator equipment repairman.

all-star variety programs to be presented in color on November 10, 11 and 13 at 8:30 p.m., it was announced today by John Kiermaier, president of the station.

## Medal Awarded To Sgt. DiStano

Sergeant John L. DiStano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiStano of 44 Frederick Street, Belleville, received the Army Commendation Medal August 3 and was promoted to sergeant while serving with the 23rd Artillery Group near Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

Sgt. DiStano earned the award for meritorious service as a gunner in Battery A, 6th

Battalion of the group's 15th Artillery.

### Montclair YMCA Is Offering Gymnastic Classes For Boys

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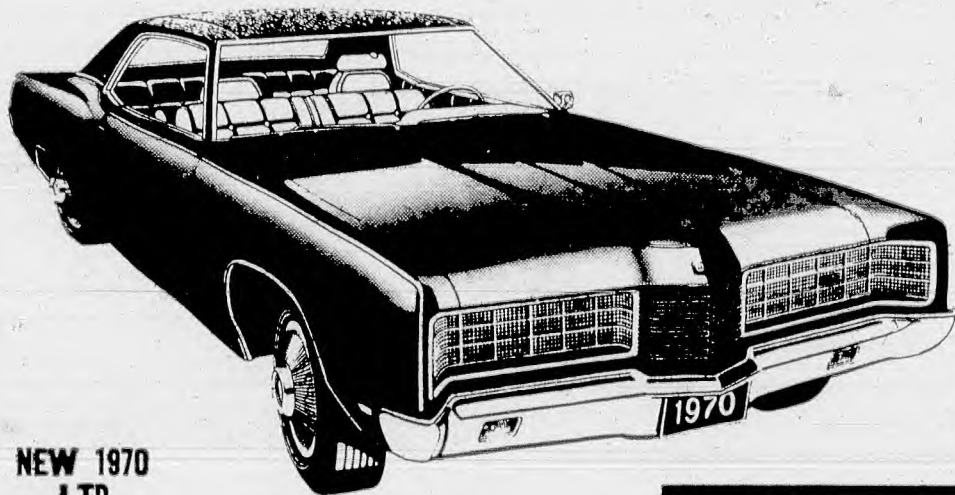
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Rallying for cold-weather action, to-ski-or-not sweaters introduce new fashion themes. This wool knit in pulka patterns has front zipper, mandarin neckline. By Hans Heitsch of Sweden for P&M.

## Hats Tune Up, Preparing to Harmonize with Autumn

The top notes on fall's fashion scale swing into a lively refrain. Hats play with shapes that vary from the sportive and tailored to the soft and feminine to help arrange outfits that harmonize from head to toe.

Brims keep in time with widths that vary from very narrow to very wide. There are brimmed hats that dip softly in front and flip up in back and asymmetrical styles that swoop down to one side. The movement is more feminine in swirling lyrical styles.

Deep-textured hats, swathed in chiffon numbers (around the crown) and others draped in fabrics score popular success.

Fedoras, derbies, other man-tailored looks beat the

band in lush velours, fur felts, beavers. Hardware trims join in for an impromptu bit of flattery.

Profile hats are tuned to fashion's key in line with new hairdos which see parts and curls returning.

The beret style, a success for spring-summer, continues in a triumphant mood for fall in discreet and rather exaggerated puffy styles — sometimes with chin straps.

Neat head-hugging caps like the Nehru cap offer a fitting overture to this season's designs. A close-fitting, feathered Nehru cap has separate ties on a band of feathers to go around the head and under the chin, around the cap and tied in back — or even as a belt.

### BRIGHTER NOTE

Dark colors for children's fashions are relieved by bright yellows, clear reds and soft rose, grayed blue, moss green and laffy brown.

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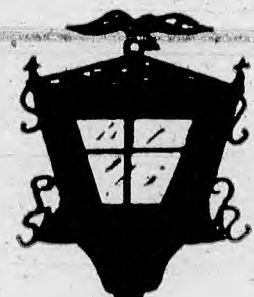
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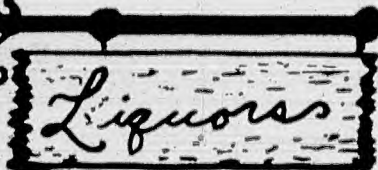
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## Financing Can Help, Six Ways

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The desire to add ease and comfort to daily living, and at the same time increase property value, is certainly not a frivolous venture. Banks, therefore, stand ready to loan necessary cash for such projects.

Following is a summary of the six main ways to finance home improvements today, according to the American Bankers Association.

**1. Title I Loan.** This short-term loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration, allows for borrowing up to \$3,500 with five years to repay. Generally, the cost is five dollars per year for every \$100 borrowed. The loan is discounted, that is, the interest is deducted in advance from the amount borrowed.

Such loans can be used only to finance permanent improvements of the existing structure. They do not apply to non-essen-

tial projects such as a tennis court or a greenhouse.

**2. Bank Home-Improvement Loan.** On the face of it, the terms of this loan look to be almost the same as a Title I loan; it allows for borrowing up to \$3,500, and in some cases more, with five years to repay, depending on the bank's policy.

Interest varies from a five dollar to seven dollar discount per \$100 a year. The loans cost slightly more, but the money can be used for many improvements considered non-essential under FHA regulations, such as wall-to-wall carpeting and even landscaping, which wouldn't qualify for a Title I loan.

**3. FHA Long-Term Loan.** Under Section 203K of the Federal Housing Act, a homeowner may be able to borrow up to \$10,000 for a one-family dwelling, \$20,000 for two-family, \$30,000 for a three-family and \$37,500 for a four-family. One condition, however, is that the property cannot be within urban renewal areas.

Interest runs about six percent a year. The duration of the loan

can be as long as 20 years.

If the home is less than 10 years old, the loan must be used to make major structural change, such as adding a new wing or room. On older homes, such funds may be used for any type of improvement.

**4. Open-End Mortgage Loan.** Does the mortgage contain an "open-end" provision? If so, it may be possible to borrow an amount equal to what has already been paid off, adding the amount borrowed to the mortgage loan.

**5. Refinancing Present Mortgage.** If there's a conventional mortgage without an open-end clause, it may be retired, then replaced by a new one in a larger amount, to include the money for improvements.

Note, however, that some states do not permit refinancing.

**6. Personal Bank Loan.** If the home improvement projects are small, consider a personal bank loan. Repayment periods are usually shorter than with other home-improvement loans. If other avenues are closed, however, it is worth investigating.

## Paint Colors Spark Brighter Home Life

Color brightens the family environment, adds a touch of splendor to the home, lifts the spirits of the homemaker as she goes about her daily routine. How to put more color into living? Create a cheerful background with paint.

Light colors reflect more light, make things seem larger but lighter in weight. They're upbeat, cheery.

Dark colors absorb light, make things look smaller.

Bright colors make areas seem larger than they are. They attract the eye, and can be used to draw attention from unattractive objects.

Warm colors — reds, oranges, yellows and yellow-greens — are emotionally stimulating, and convey a feeling of warmth.

Cool colors — blues, violets, blue-greens, blue-grays — make things seem cooler. They're relaxing.

To give the bedroom a start-the-day-right look, try painting the walls a favorite color, then accenting with small quantities of brighter hues in draperies and accessories.

In the kitchen, add light by painting countertops and cabinets white or a light color. For

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# Young Set Welcomes Fall Variety



Short range of lengths continues in fall fashion, as exemplified by this above-knee A-line plaid coat. Suggested by National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

The Young Originals tell it like it is for fall. Junior trend-setters on both sides of the Atlantic have sparked fashion revolutions with the Mod look, way-out look, flea market look and old-fashioned romantic look, causing hemlines to falter and fashion allegiances to change.

Now they settle down to enjoy themselves — taking it easy and wearing fashions their own way in the feeling of costumes just for the fun of it.

## Separates Score with Juniors

Anything goes for juniors with snap, from the add-it-all-up look of separates to fit-and-flare shaping, whittled waistlines

and the big put-on of leather, suede and fur — real or fake — for sportswear.

The variety of lengths from the short skirt and just-below-the-knee skirt to the mid-calf length for special occasions dictates the mood of the moment.

Separates in plaids, tweeds, corduroys and — importantly this season — flannels cause a mighty mix-up, pairing off jackets, jerkins and vests with shirts and skirts. Often a windowpane plaid keeps company with a check or plaid of another color.

## Defining the Waist

Coats in every category opt for more fit and flare. Furry

looks and real fur trims for collars, cuffs and border details take on new fashion importance.

Close to the body shapings, V-necked styles and the return of the definite waistline influence dresses. Belts define the natural waistline or put down the lowered waist.

Leather and suede are fashion bywords for juniors this fall. Real-girl leather coats and separates (including skirts and vests) dominate the scene in many finishes, with special attention to the antiqued look.

Leathers, furs and their imitators come into fashion focus. Jumpers, vests, tunics

and pantdresses can be found in a variety of looks copying everything from tiger to cheetah, pony and calf.

## Shirts Look Ahead

Juniors take naturally to the new pants for fun, and wear them as the mood strikes, under midi coats with jackets and vests. Knickers and little boy pants have a fling with capes and mini capes.

Shirts groove with the guru collar or harken back to the Victorian era in wallpaper prints, tiny floral prints with the high-button cuff and blown-up sleeve.

The bulky cable V-neck sweater and long, belted cardigan are favorites, replacing the underfed skimp sweaters.

Skirts move freely with side pleats, kick pleats and panel pleats.

## Hosiery Matches All the Styles Ready for Fall

Night and day — straight through fall — hosiery plays the leg game in step with the short skirt or ready to go with the midi. Romantic, classic, trim and tailored — the many looks of hosiery suit every fashion mood.

The variety of patterns, textures and designs is big and bold in a choice of stockings, tights, panty-hose, knee socks — and even panty girdles with detachable legs.

Romantic legs flirt with light, lacy patterns on fine mesh backgrounds, embroidered florals, point d'esprit, scalloped laces. Patterns borrowed from the turn of the century and delicate cut-out designs appear.



Suits opt for men's wear fabrics, longer shaped jackets. Gauntlet cuff highlights this three-piece plaid suit. By Don Simonelli for Modelia, in Anglo plaid wool.



Details make the difference for fall fashions. Dress and jacket costume of double woven wool has decorative buttons, flap pockets, round collar. By M. S. Couture.

## Neutral Colors Splash the Scene

Colors are neutral for fall '68.

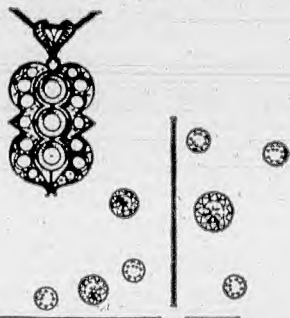
If that sounds dull and drab, then take this into consideration: In fall fashion thinking, red is a neutral.

Red, fire-engine bright or mixed with blue, touched with orange or paled to a pinkish hue, is neutral and basic because it goes with just about everything, designers say, and they prove their point by splashing red throughout fashion.

Other hues of fall importance are the greens and blues, plus the golds, which meet and blend with brown.

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Oct. 24	Gripsholm	Sweden 1960	10	320	Oct. 15	Rottterdam	Netherlands, 1960	12	540
Oct. 27	Europa	W. Germany 1968	12	315	Oct. 18	France	France, 1960	13	640
Oct. 29	Nieuw Amsterdam	Netherlands 1978	5	150	Oct. 19	Olympia	Liberia, 1960	2 1/2	75
Oct. 30	France	France 1960	12 1/2	445	Oct. 19	Victoria	Liberia, 1968	14	545
Nov. 1	Amerikanis	Greece 1960	2	115	Oct. 19	United States	USA, 1960	14	645
Nov. 3	Victoria	Liberia 1968	13	415	Oct. 19	Sagafjord	Norway, 1960	17	525
Nov. 3	Amerikanis	Greece 1960	11	305	Oct. 20	Homerick	Sweden, 1968	7	195
Nov. 5	Nieuw Amsterdam	Netherlands 1978	9	270	Oct. 20	Oceanic	Panama, 1960	15	600
Nov. 5	Homerick	Panama 1968	9 1/2	250	Oct. 20	Gripsholm	Sweden, 1960	14	480
Nov. 5	Gripsholm	Sweden 1960	14	455	Oct. 20	Nieuw Amsterdam	Netherlands, 1978	13	390
Nov. 8	Europa	W. Germany 1968	12	315	Oct. 20	Leonardo Di Vinci	Italy, 1968	13	455
Nov. 9	United States	USA 1960	21	875	Oct. 20	Argentina	USA, 1960	15	615
Nov. 14	Victoria	Liberia 1968	11	350	Oct. 20	Olympia	Liberia, 1968	11	295
Nov. 15	Nieuw Amsterdam	Netherlands 1978	9	270	Oct. 22	Queen Anna Maria	Greece, 1968	14	350
Nov. 15	Rottterdam	Netherlands 1960	10	430	Oct. 22	Amerikanis	Greece, 1960	14	485
Nov. 15	Homerick	Panama 1968	9 1/2	250	Oct. 22	Queen Elizabeth 2	G. Britain, 1968	13	595
Nov. 21	Olympia	Liberia 1968	5	125	Oct. 24	Raffaello	Italy, 1960	16	575
Nov. 21	Amerikanis	Greece 1960	10	275	Oct. 27	Rottterdam	Netherlands, 1960	9	395
Nov. 22	Europa	W. Germany 1968	12	315	Oct. 27	Olympia	Liberia, 1968	2 1/2	75
Nov. 25	Nieuw Amsterdam	Netherlands 1978	13	385					
Nov. 26	Victoria	Liberia 1968	10	320					
Nov. 26	Rottterdam	Netherlands 1960	6 1/2	295					
Nov. 26	Homerick	Panama, 1968	12	330					
Nov. 29	Queen Elizabeth	Britain, 1968	12	475					
Dec. 1	Olympia	Liberia, 1968	7	195					
Dec. 1	Amerikanis	Greece, 1960	11	305					
Dec. 4	Rottterdam	Netherlands, 1960	9	385					
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# Fashion Expresses the Individual



Longer and furred is the way of many fall coats. Furs collar, cuff and border coats of all-lengths, but trend to midi length grows. Waistline and other changed proportions of this coat demonstrate that the midi doesn't look long, it looks right. Coat by Modern Del.

The difference in fashion for fall is the option to be different. Personal tastes, individual attitudes and ideas about style find scope for expression in a lively selection of fashions that, for the most part, concentrate on flattery.

In matters of style and silhouette, fall offers just about everything, from a look that's crisp and precisely tailored to an air of all-out femininity, enhanced by a most discreet use of frills and furbelows. Fabrics—borrowed from men's wear or floating in the direction of softness and suppleness—complement every fashion feeling.

Shape themes most styles, whether the basic line is slim or fitted and flared. Waistlines are marked, with individuality. The natural waistline gets fall attention, and so do the high-rising and

lowered waistlines.

**What About Length?**

Skirts often burst into motion, with circular sweep, with pleats and flares. The dirndl, gently gathered, continues its fresh sway.

When "what length?" is the question, the answer seems to be, "Whatever you want."

The potential switch to longer skirts seems to have captured the imagination of many women. Its full realization is still potential, but the longer length in skirts does exist, is available for choosing.

From above knee to knee to mid-calf, daytime skirt lengths present a mini-to-midi range. The short-short or mini length is now usually reserved for active sportswear, while the mid-calf or

midi-length gets most attention in coats and in fun-oriented young fashions.

New terms—such as "knee-sie" or "medi" for medium—are being coined for lengths that reach to the knee or just below. These are the skirt levels gaining importance.

**Adding Up the Looks**

"Maxi"—at or about the ankle—is the length for evening and at-home fashions.

Whatever the length, accent is on proper proportion and shaping. Thus fashions do not really look short, longer or long. They simply look right.

Adding up all the looks and lengths of fall is a matter of components. Sportswear separates, always a favorite, have new fashion interest, in a variety that includes an "American Indian" look.

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# Chic, No Gimmicks, That's Suit Message

Femininity and youth are in fall suits. They suit fall weather wonderfully — and are right for all but the most formal occasions.

Perhaps the best descrip-

tion of new fall suits is that they are chic and well-tailored without gimmicks, observes the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Suits go in many directions. Short jackets flirt with pleated or dirndl skirts. Long jackets, mainly belted, arrive on the autumn scene.

Watch for V-neck cardigans, side-closed Cossack looks.

Sleeveless suits with vest-



Separates snap to fall attention — witness this flippy gored flannel skirt, sleeveless plaid jacket and stock tie shirt with self ruffles. All by Sportempos.



Getting together for fall are such mixables as this longer-length blazer with contrasting edging, turtleneck shell and easy-fit skirt. By Aileen.

like jackets, once the domain of school girls, are now everybody's favorite. The long-sleeved blouse is, of course, an integral part of this trend — as well as other outfits. With bow tie or ascot, it has been matched or mated with versatility by suitmakers.

Chin-high funnel collars that roll down, plastron fronts, patch pockets and gauntlet cuffs are designing details that brave the breezes.

Self-fabric muffling scarves fill in at the neckline.

Ensembles are both beautiful and purposeful. Full-length coats or jackets go over dresses. And there are costumes that combine two or more patterns with flair, such as coordinating stripes and plaids.

Side closings are in. Shirt-dresses in suiting fabrics, concealed closings, contrast skirts, and skirts with panels that are pleats and vice-versa are some other costume trends.

Fabrics are rich, soft and lightly textured, Donegal

tweeds return. Plaids have more background tone.

Designers roll out bolts of face-finished broadcloth, velour, velvet, baby-blanket fleece, gabardine and crepe.

Bright tones are well tempered — except in the case of electric blue. Blue-influenced reds and greens such as emerald and jade flash on the color wheel.

Pine and bottle green, bitter chocolate, deep taupe and dark grays embellish the story.

Many-colored pales appear.

## Leather Jackets Take to the Air

The American male flies high fashion-wise this fall in the "aviator" jacket in leather. Prototype is a lined jacket with side zippers and many pockets.

The cropped "bombardier's" jacket is another leather favorite.

Adaptations of the peacoat and trench-coat abound in leather. For a more urbane air, there's the wide-collared guardsman's jacket, double-breasted and with a suggestion of shape.

Other leather apparel in a dress-casual vein includes the latest in belted norfolk jackets, double-breasted and surcoats and classic sport jackets to mate with slacks.

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