

## Bellboys vs. Nutley: Battle of Runners



Don Klos

**By Nat Gottlieb**  
Everything will be on the line for the Bellboys Monday, when Don Klos and his Nutley teammates make a short cross-town trip to Municipal Stadium for what is being billed as the top game in the state. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

At stake is supremacy in the traditional rivalry, two undefeated records, and quite

probably, a perch among the top two or three ranking spots in the state charts.

Both the Bellboys and the Maroon Raiders have been in the top ten in state rankings all season, with Nutley drawing the edge in attention. Thus far, the Maroon have made light work of Garfield (27-7) and East Orange (14-0), while the Bellboys have knocked off two tough

opponents in Bayonne (27-12) and Bloomfield (7-6).

With both teams about equal in size, most observers, including coaches, expect this game to be decided on the basis of the strongest running attack.

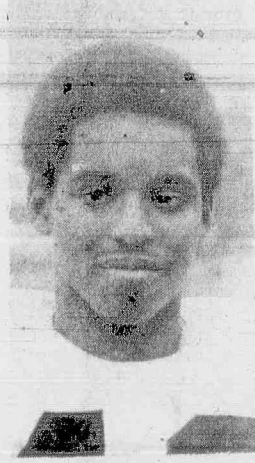
Bellboy head coach Rocco Cafone says the key to this game will be Don Klos, (Continued on Page 9)



Ricky Caruso



Mark Bradley



Doug Brown

## Local Clubs Face Serious Problems In Taxation Crisis

Several fraternal organizations in Belleville are anticipating severe financial crises which may threaten their very existence, in the wake of a ruling handed down by the State Attorney General which denies them tax exempt status.

Town Tax Assessor Peter Torre says he is preparing to tax various organizations in town for the 1971 year which previously had enjoyed the tax exempt status.

Among the local groups which the Attorney General declared eligible for taxation are the Order of Elks, the Masons, the Knights of Columbus and the Woman's Club.

Of these groups, the Masons will probably not be affected at all by the ruling since they have been paying taxes for several years. The Masons are structured as a holding corporation and are considered a realty company by tax officials.

The Elks lost their exempt status last year when they moved to a new home, but the \$2,600 they paid in taxes last year was sorely felt by the group.

The Knights of Columbus say they will fight the decree, which could mean up to \$2,200 in taxes for them this year. The Woman's Club says it too will fight the ruling which they say threatens their existence as a club.

The recent state ruling on fraternal groups says that to be tax exempt, the clubs must operate for "moral and mental improvement of men, women and children, for religious, charitable or hospital purposes."

Most of the groups mentioned are oriented in this manner, but fail in meeting "the exclusive use and purpose test." According to Torre, a club's purpose, as defined in its charter, must be exclusively for one of the above mentioned purposes. In addition, the use of its home must also be exclusively for the outlined purposes. According to the ruling, the various local clubs mentioned do not meet both tests.

The law goes into effect January 1, 1970 and should be met with several test cases by the fraternal organizations. The Mason home is assessed presently at \$32,600, for which \$1,502.82 is paid in taxes. The Elks home and land is assessed at \$65,000, and according to this year's tax rate, would be assessed \$3,010.33. The Knights are assessed at \$49,100 and would pay by the same rate a tax of \$2,263.51. The Woman's Club is assessed at \$24,900 with a tax of \$1,147.89.

Torre says, however, that local tax assessors can make allowances to the fraternal groups for depreciation of their homes, because the buildings have a limited marketability.

William Peck, president of the Columbus Institute, which is the holding company for the local Knights, says his group will definitely fight the ruling. "We fought a similar thing four years ago. I don't know how we will get the money to raise the taxes if our appeal is denied at the Essex County

Tax Board."

Peck went on to speculate that "we might not be able to continue operating with the taxes - it's not impossible - but we would definitely have to reorganize things a bit. We wouldn't be able to allow charity groups to use our hall because heat and electricity bills would prohibit it. Currently our hall is available

75 per cent of the time to organizations.

Dan Maccia, Exalted Ruler of the local Elks, says paying taxes last year for the first time was "a definite hardship" and has put the group in "bad financial straits." He said the Elks will contest the ruling.

It's going to be a struggle to (Continued on Page 5)

## Bids Rejected For Fire House

The Belleville Town Commission has rejected bids for the installation of a new entrance to Fire Headquarters on Washington Avenue because "there isn't sufficient funds for the work."

Mayor Ken Smith, who is Public Safety Director, also announced that work has been completed on a new ramp to the headquarters at a cost of \$4,600.

Both renovation jobs actually went out on bid at the same time, Smith said. He

indicated he would like to install the new entrance to the fire house by the end of the year if he can get the money for the project.

Presently fire trucks have difficulty maneuvering in and out of the station because the three doorways to headquarters are too narrow for the new engines used by the department. Hopefully, one of the two divider columns could be eliminated and new overhead electric doors installed, Smith said.

## School Page Set As Weekly Entry

Beginning this week, The Times will run a page devoted to news from the senior high school which will be written and edited by the students themselves.

Coordinating the high school news page will be senior Beth Fitzgerald, who is also editor of the Spotlight, the BHS news organ. Miss

Fitzgerald has enlisted 14 members of the Spotlight staff to contribute to the Times school page, a staff of students with a diversified school background in school activities.

The basic aim of the contributing students will be to inform the town of what is (Continued on Page 2)



**BEGINNING** This week, members of the Belleville High School newspaper staff will contribute to a special school page in The Times. Shown from the staff are front row (l-r) Carmelinda DelCorso, Editor Beth Fitzgerald, Liz Froton; second row, Patti Tortorello, Rose Marie Jafraty, Annette Guardabascio, Laurie Fuchs; third row, Nick D'Allesandro, Marc Feldman and Tom Jones.

## Williams And Rodino Set For Breakfast In Belleville

Senator Harrison Williams and Congressman Peter Rodino will be guest speakers for the sixth annual Democratic County Committee breakfast scheduled Sunday, Nov. 1 at 10:30 a.m. in the Fountain Restaurant.

Serving as chairman for the affair is Mrs. Mildred Visco of 157 Tappan Avenue, with John Kieferdorf of 169 Jorammon Street as co-chairman.

Commissioner Mary Senatore, who is town Democratic Chairman, has

announced that in addition to Sen. Williams and Congressman Rodino, all Democratic candidates in the November 3 election will be present.

The commissioner stressed that this election is an important one to taxpayers of Belleville, and charged that this town and surrounding communities have been short-changed through the current Republican Administration.

"Present legislators are right now trying to push a bill for a state income tax,"

Commissioner Senatore said. "Monies have already been allocated to the six largest cities, with cut-backs on money for road work and no provisions for youth programs."

Ticket chairman for the breakfast is Miss Edith DeFeo, president of the Belleville Democratic Club. Scheduled to receive a special plaque at the affair is Nick Mauncelle, past president of the club.

Those wishing to obtain tickets may do so through Democratic County committee members.

## Saletta Explains Grade Division

(Belleville Board of Education President Rocco Saletta this week issued a statement about two reports featured in last week's edition of The Times. Saletta offers his version of Times stories concerning the split in the fourth grade at School Eight, and the proposal to name a school facility after the late Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero. The following is Saletta's statement on the two issues:

In the October 1, issue of the Belleville Times, there has been publicity concerning grade four in School Eight, and it is incumbent upon the Board of Education to clarify this matter.

The Board of Education has a firm policy, in the light of our limited financial situation, that two sections of one grade cannot be split into three until the enrollment in that class reaches 65 students. This policy has been in effect for four years and exceptions have never been granted, for to grant an exception for 64 would mean granting one for 63 and so on.

Approximately three weeks ago, it came to the attention of the Board that an accusation had been made that this fourth grade class, which had at this time 63 pupils in two sections, was not up to the standard in reading as compared to other fourth grades in our school system. The Board, extremely concerned, directed the superintendent of schools to make an immediate investigation into this matter. The preliminary investigation by the superintendent showed that this accusation had no merit.

However, prior to the completion of this study, two new pupils were enrolled in this fourth grade class on September 28, the day of the Board of Education meeting. As the number 65 was now reached, plans were

immediately made to split the class into three sections.

Of course, some practical problems do exist. School Eight is an overcrowded school with a lack of classroom space. Due to the limited budgetary funds, no monies are available for any

(Continued on Page 2)



Rocco Saletta

## Library Moved In Grade Split

The entire book collection of the School Eight library was moved to a basement faculty room Tuesday as the final step in effectuating a split in that school's fourth grade from two classes to three.

Superintendent of schools Anthony Greco announced the move this week and listed the new class breakdown of pupils

as 22, 22 and 21. The split was made because the grade had 65 students in two classes, a number which Greco had established as grounds for a division.

Greco told The Times the library will now be located in the teachers faculty room with the new class occupying the library's old haunts on the first floor. A teacher for the new grade, Mrs. Joanne Casale will take over that class, Greco said. Mrs. Casale has been a half-time kindergarten teacher this year at School Four. Her spot will in turn be taken by substitute teacher Mrs. Lucille D'Ambola.

The superintendent also said there are still a couple of classes with 31 pupils at School Three and two of equal size at School Ten, but indicated there is no additional class space at these schools. The faculty of School Eight, will be permitted use of the nurses room, which is vacant all week except on Fridays.

more transportation facilities operating.

The spokesman also said the new residence is not a response to any shortage of nurses, but simply was in anticipation of future needs. In line with this thinking, the spokesman mentioned the hospital's 150-bed extended care unit which is under (Continued on Page 5)

## Nurses' Residence Will Be Part Of Long Range Program

The 16-unit home for nurses which Clara Maass Memorial Hospital will build in the near future is apparently part of a long range plan to meet anticipated professional demands from the hospital's expanding facilities.

Scheduled for completion by June of 1971, the residency for nurses will provide living space for 32 unmarried nurses

who work the night shifts exclusively.

Presently, the hospital has one home for nurses with a 30-bed capacity. This existing facility is also for night shift nurses. A hospital spokesman indicated preference was given to the night shift nurses because "it isn't as hard to call nurses during daytime emergencies since there are

## Passaic River Clean-Up Seen Taking 30 Years For Purity

"Despite all the publicity, people for the most part don't know how bad the Passaic River really is, and what it's going to take to clean it up," William Palmer of the U.S. Department of the Interior told local Rotarians Thursday. He blamed the Passaic

Valley Sewerage Commission for much of the river's pollution. "This Commission still dumps 250,000 million gallons of raw sewage into New York Harbor every day," Palmer said.

"There's no reason in the world why this condition

had to exist today; it's happening only because the Passaic Valley Commission simply didn't want to make the needed improvements years ago."

Palmer said that even if all polluted discharges into the river could suddenly be shut

off today "it would take 10 years before you would detect an improvement, and 30 years before the river returned to a state you could call almost normal."

"Because at the moment, the Passaic is a completely dead river that means zero parts of oxygen per million in the summer. It will take 30 years for the river to restore itself," Palmer said. "I know what you must be thinking. Sometimes I take a pessimistic view of things myself."

The Passaic River is one of America's 10 most polluted waterways. New Jersey has the dubious distinction of having another "top ten" in the state - the Arthur Kill between the Bayonne area and Staten Island.

Despite the pollution, Palmer notes that the Passaic River is officially listed by the State of New Jersey "as fit for boating and fishing." He showed Rotarians color slides taken up and down the shoreline, including a Belleville paint factory that dumps industrial wastes into the river.

"They don't even have the decency of diluting that paint," Palmer said, referring to the brightly colored discharges from the Belleville plant.

Up to a point, however, Palmer defended industries



CONGRESSMAN PETER RODINO discusses water pollution problem with students at Passaic River site. Shown with Rodino are (l-r) Larry Spinelli of Belleville; Marylynn Alliston and Cynthia Cristoff of Cedar Grove; Congressman Rodino; Steve Rosamilia of Cedar Grove; Thomas Idenden and William Hamilton of Belleville; Sandy McNair of Cedar Grove, and Peter Gasiewicz of Belleville.

## Testimonial For Priest On Sunday

An afternoon testimonial reception for the Rev. Gerard Walsh has been planned by his Nutley and Belleville friends for Sunday afternoon, November 1.

Father Walsh served 24 years at St. Mary's Parish, where he recently departed to become administrator of St. Joseph's Parish, West New York. Father Walsh was assistant pastor here.

Richard Quigley, Nutley town treasurer, is chairman of (Continued on Page 5)



# School Board Head Discusses Grade Split

(Continued from Page 1)

type of major construction. The Board then decided that night to move the library of that school to the teachers-faculty room and refurbish that library into a classroom. The faculty room will then have to share space in the nurse's room. This remodeling is presently being carried on.

The Board fully realizes that this is merely a stopgap measure to control our enrollment inflation. However, when the survey of the Belleville Public Schools is completed by the Walling study of Rutgers University, the Board will be able to formulate concrete plans to propose to the citizens of

Belleville concerning this overcrowding in our schools. The article in the Belleville Times on October 1, made it appear that the Board of Education was shirking its responsibility to the students of this fourth grade by neither contemplating nor allowing a split in the class even though enrollment reached 65. This is blatantly false. As stated above, the enrollment of 65 was not reached until the very day of the board meeting and immediately plans were put into effect to divide this class — plans as to the physical problem as well as the hiring of an additional teacher.

In the same issue, appeared another article which must be clarified because of the

confusion and consternation it has caused. Peter Paglia, an interested citizen, proposed that the board consider renaming the High school, preferably, or another school after the late Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero. Yet, the article in the newspaper tends to indicate that Mr. Paglia and his committee would only be interested in the renaming of the high school and nothing else. This was not the impression he left with the Board.

The Board of Education joins with Mr. Paglia in desiring to dedicate a fitting memorial and tribute to the late Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero for the many years of dedicated service he gave to the public school and citizens of Belleville.

The board members will have a complete discussion at their next meeting and will also seek the views of the Consolidated P.T.A. concerning this tribute.

## Cadets Dinner

The Sabre Cadets Auxiliary will hold a dinner dance on October 17 at the American Legion Post home Post 105, 621 Washington Avenue. A Spaghetti dinner will be served starting promptly at 8 p.m.

A committee consisting of Mrs. V. Karanik (751-4510), Mrs. S. McGarril (759-3681) and Mrs. L. Arancio (759-3618) are available for tickets. Tickets will be limited.

Tickets may also be obtained during Sabre Cadets practice at the Junior High School on Monday or Thursday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

### LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (ACT OF OCTOBER 23, 1962; SECTION 4369, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE—1970.)

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7. Owner — Frank and Edith Orechio, 168 Alexander Ave., Nutley, N.J.

8. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 percent or more of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities — None.

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F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing 174.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

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# Cleanup Will Require 30 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

along the Passaic River basin. "You can't suddenly point a finger and tell industry to stop discharging its wastes when only a year ago no one seemed to care."

What proves especially disturbing to inspectors from the Interior Department's Water Quality Administration team, Palmer said, are those industrial plants "that hide their discharge pipes." He reported that "locating some of the discharge pipes is a hit and miss operation. One day a plant may be polluting, and the next day not."

During recent decades, Palmer said the rule of thumb "appears to have been: if you can't see it, then it's okay."

He told how the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission "conceded" to public pressure once and extended its discharge pipes further into New York Harbor, "and then of the discharge pipes is

with mushroom-type caps. They were hiding the discharge. That apparently made it okay as far as Passaic Valley was concerned."

A similar situation is the practice of dumping sludge off the New Jersey coast. "And why take it further out to sea? To hide it better? If we did that, then instead of having one dead sea area, we'd have two," Palmer said.

He blamed the freeze on government hiring by the

Nixon Administration as further hampering the effort to clean up the nation's rivers.

"My own time, for example, is frequently cut short here because those of us working in New Jersey are on the oil spill team which means every time there's a spill anywhere in the country, we have to pack up and leave,"

Palmer continued.

He does have a suggestion, however for speeding up the clean-water program. "If it were up to me," Palmer told the Rotary Club, "I'd make it a requirement that every disposal plant operator in the state be required to drink a quart of the effluent discharged every day."

Beth Fitzgerald, Editor

## BHS School Page Set As New Times Feature

(Continued from Page 1)

happening at the high school, from new programs to exchange students and guest speakers. The students also hope to improve their writing skills.

Miss Fitzgerald is typical of the caliber of student who will contribute to the school page. An honor student, she is active on two other publications and is involved in numerous school functions. The Spotlight editor is also editor of a literary magazine called "Icarus," which is printed outside of the school.

Joining Miss Fitzgerald will be Spotlight news editor, Alan Grossman; sports editor Marc Feldman; features editor Liz Weiss; managing editor Carmelinda Del Corso and staff artist Liz Froton.

Also scheduled for contributions are Spotlight staff writers Patti Tortorello, Cora and Carol Fisher, Tom Jones, Rose Marie Jafray, Annette Guardabascio, Laurie Fuchs, Donna Cargilo and Nick D'Allesandro, who will handle the school page photography.

The staff represents a liberal sprinkling of school leaders, including student council members; the senior class president; the vice president of the National Honor Society; the president of the band; several members of the year book and literary magazine staff, plus a starting lineman on the Belbovy varsity football team and the quarterback for the girls football squad.

Oddly enough, only one of the students thus far has expressed an interest in a career in journalism, that being Miss Fitzgerald, who hopes to attend New York University.

This week's school news is on page six, and represents the first effort for the staff.

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR (LAW) F-320 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. L-33473-69 AND J-13549-69. JEAN SEGAL Plaintiff vs. SAN-JAY CORPORATION, a New Jersey Corporation, and SAMUEL EMERY, Defendants. Execution.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 27th day of October next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side of Seymour Avenue distant 175.45 feet southwesterly along the same from its intersection with the southeasterly side of Avon Avenue and running thence: (1) Along the southeasterly side of Seymour Avenue South 24 degrees, 21 minutes West, 24.61 feet; thence; (2) South 65 degrees, 39 minutes East, 122 feet; thence (3) North 24 degrees, 21 minutes East, 25 feet; thence (4) North 65 degrees, 39 minutes South, 86.75 feet; thence (5) South 24 degrees, 21 minutes West, 0.33 feet; thence (6) North 65 degrees, 39 minutes West, 35.25 feet to the southeasterly side of Seymour Avenue, the point and place of BEGINNING. BEING commonly known as 16 Seymour Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Sixteen Thousand One Hundred and Thirty-six Dollars and Fifteen Cents (\$16,136.15), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J. September 21, 1970

RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF Deibel & Estrin, Attorneys The Belleville Times Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1970 Fee: \$55.20 No. B751

### SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (LAW) F-320 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NOS. L-33473-69 AND J-13549-69. JEAN SEGAL Plaintiff vs. SAN-JAY CORPORATION, a New Jersey Corporation, and SAMUEL EMERY, Defendants. Execution.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 13th day of October next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all the right, title and interest of the above

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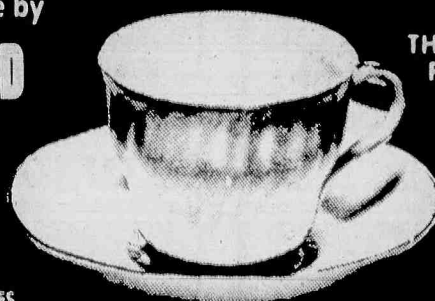
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limit: one coupon per family  
coupon good Oct. 4 thru Oct. 10

**1¢** **IVORY SOAP**  
MEDIUM SIZE SAVE 10¢

with purchase of \$1.00 or more  
limit: one coupon per family  
coupon good Oct. 4 thru Oct. 10

**8¢ OFF!** FOUR 3-oz. PACKAGES  
**ROYAL PUDDING**

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
MFR-L COUPON GOOD OCT. 4 THRU OCT. 10

**50¢ OFF!** 8-oz. jar  
**MAXIM**

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
MFR-L COUPON GOOD OCT. 4 THRU OCT. 10

Mazola Oil	FOR COOKING & SALADS	qt. bot.	69¢
Chase & Sanborn Coffee		1-lb. cans	79¢
Dole Pineapple Juice		3 14-oz. cans	89¢
Progresso Vinegar		4 5-oz. qt.	33¢
Progresso	RED, WHITE BEANS CHICK PEAS	1-lb. cans	\$1.00
Anchovies	ROLLED or FLAT	4 2-oz. cans	\$1.00
Pepsi Cola		4 10-oz. bot.	\$1.00
Del Monte	TOMATO SAUCE	10 8-oz. cans	89¢
Fruit Cocktail	PANTRY PRIDE	4 1-lb. cans	\$1.00
Oranges	MANDARIN or PINEAPPLE	4 4-oz. cans	\$1.00
Pampers Diapers	OVERNIGHT	pkg. of 12	69¢
Green Beans	LEGION CUT	8 1-lb. cans	\$1.00
Gatorade Drinks		4 1-qt. bot.	\$1.00
Pineapple	IMPORTED SLICED	4 2-lb. cans	\$1.00

Mott's Applesauce		3 1-lb. 9-oz. jars	\$1.00
Ragu Sauces	FOR SPAGHETTI	at. bot.	59¢
Progresso Tomatoes	IMPORTED	2 3-oz. cans	77¢
College Inn	CHICKEN BROTH	6 13-oz. cans	89¢
Libby Tomato Juice		3 1-qt. cans	\$1.00
Libby Sauerkraut		5 1-lb. cans	\$1.00
Celentano Ravioli		12-oz. pkg.	69¢
Celentano Pizza		2 13-oz. pkgs.	99¢
Morton's	T.V. DINNERS ASSORTED	3 11-oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
Fyne Taste Bread	SLICED WHITE	4 1-lb. loaves	89¢
Cherry Pie	PANTRY PRIDE	1-lb. 6-oz. pkgs.	59¢
Lady Fingers	PANTRY PRIDE	3-oz. pkgs.	25¢
Listerine	\$1.09 LIST	14-oz. bot.	69¢
Prell Shampoo	LIQUID 20¢ OFF LABEL 1.53 LIST	11 1/2-oz. bot.	97¢

**AMERICAN**  
PANTRY PRIDE SINGLES  
PASTEURIZED PROCESS 12-oz. pkg **55¢**

**Ricotta** AXELROD PART-SKIM 3-lb. cup **\$1.09**  
**Aged Provolone** 1-lb. **99¢**

**BACON**  
OSCAR MAYER SLICED 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

**Franks** PANTRY PRIDE ALL MEAT 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**  
**Weiners** OSCAR MAYER or ALL BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

**BOILED HAM**  
LEAN, SLICED TO ORDER half lb. **69¢**

**Peppered Ham** ITALIAN STYLE SLICED half lb. **89¢**  
**Loaves** IN YOUR HOUSE SERVE SHICKHAUS half lb. **59¢**  
PICKLE & PIMENTO, OLIVE PLAIN

**FLOUNDER**  
FRESH FILLET lb. **95¢**

**Fresh Bluefish** lb. **35¢**  
**Fresh Shrimp** 50-60 PER LB. lb. **\$1.29**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FRESH

**FRYERS OR BROILERS** **29¢** lb.

**SIRLOIN STEAKS** **97¢** lb.

USDA CHOICE

PORTER-HOUSE **\$1.07** lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

SAVE AT LEAST 20¢ PER LB. 2 1/2 - 5 lbs. GOURMET'S DELIGHT BONUS SPECIAL

**SPARE RIBS** lb. **69¢**

**LARGE CHICKENS** EXTRA FANCY 5-lb. AVG. BONUS SPECIAL GRADE A U.S.D.A. FARMER GRAY "BIG PRICE BREAK" lb. **49¢**

**SLICED BACON** LEAN 1-lb. FINE TASTE **69¢** GOLDEN CREST 1-lb. BONUS SPECIAL lb. **79¢**

**CHICKEN LEGS** QUARTERED WITH BACK OR BREAST WITH WING lb. **39¢**

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** HOT or SWEET lb. **89¢**

**PURE PORK SAUSAGE** MORRELL BONUS SPECIAL 1-lb. roll lb. **39¢**

**CORNISH HENS** U.S.D.A. GRADE A 1 1/2 - 2-lb. AVG. BONUS SPECIAL FARMER GRAY lb. **48¢**

**QUARTERED PORK LOIN** SLICED 9-11 CHOPS RIB & LOIN SIDE lb. **89¢**

**PORK LOIN SALE!** BONUS SPECIAL!

**RIB END** 3 1/2 lbs. lb. **47¢**

**LOIN END** 3 1/2 lbs. lb. **57¢**

**RIB SIDE** 4-6 lbs. lb. **57¢**

**LOIN SIDE** 4-6 lbs. lb. **67¢**

**FRESH PRODUCE DEPARTMENT**

**FRESH SEEDLESS FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT** "FIRST OF THE SEASON" 4 in bag **39¢**

**Golden Ripe Bananas** lb. **12¢**

**Garden Fresh Firm Cucumbers** 3 for **23¢**

**Crisp Radishes or Scallions** GARDEN FRESH 2 bunches for **19¢**

**Fresh Tossed Salad** CRISP FROM THE GARDEN bag **25¢**

**Garden Fresh Cole Slaw** bag **19¢**

**Russet Baking Potatoes** U.S. #1 SELECTED 5 lb. bag **58¢**

**Firm Slicing Tomatoes** SELECTED cello carton **29¢**

**HUNTS** SPAGHETTI SAUCE 3 1-pt. 13-oz. jars **\$1.00**

**ROCCA BELLA** **OLIVES** RIFE SELECT 4 7 3/4 -oz. cans **89¢**

**TOMATOES** PROGRESSO 2-lb. 3-oz. can **35¢**

**OLIVE OIL** PROGRESSO gallon can **\$3.49**



# The Belleville Times

News

The Only Newspaper in the World Interested in Belleville, N.J.

Published Every Thursday at 246 Washington Avenue,  
Belleville, New Jersey, 07109, by The Belleville Times-News  
Telephone (201) 759-3200

FRANK A. ORECHIO, Publisher  
NATHAN T. GOTTLIEB, News Editor

Page 4

Thursday, October 8, 1970

## Tenants' Problems

A neglected group in our society has been people who rent living quarters.

In New Jersey it is estimated that three and one half million persons or families fall into this category.

Revolutionary legislation has been introduced in the New Jersey legislature whose main thrust is to establish tenant rights and landlord responsibilities.

One proposal is to afford to tenants an opportunity for a lifetime lease with legislation providing for protection of

landlords.

We think the proposal has much merit and some form of legislation providing lifetime residence security for tenants should be adopted.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Women And Cigs

For the first time in half a century cigarette smoking has declined among adult women, a national survey shows.

This means millions of women have given up the habit, or refused to begin it. Dr. Daniel Horn, speaking recently to the first National Conference on Smoking and Health in San Diego, estimated the number who have given up the habit in the last four years at 3.8 million. Dr. Horn is an employee of the United States Public Health Service.

Horn says some thirteen million

Americans in all have kicked the habit in the last four years.

When cigarette commercials end-in December- the downturn in cigarette sucking will probably accelerate. One certainly hopes fewer young people will be hooked when the commercials are eliminated. The young, ignorant and gullible sometimes fail to realize fine horses running through ocean surf, or beautiful outdoor scenes, have no logical connection with inhaling smoke.

## Engines And Fuel

The United Automobile Workers has joined conservation organizations in calling for anti-pollution laws to ban the internal combustion engine five years hence.

One major oil company has already introduced a lower lead-content gasoline in some sections of the country and another will soon introduce a lead-free fuel. One manufacturer has offered a

lead-free gasoline over the years.

Whether the answer is to be as extreme as banning internal combustion engines one questions, but it's clear action is necessary if this country is to check the growing menace of pollution. Lead-free fuels are a first step in that direction and oil companies which offer them to the public are acting in the public interest.

## The Chicago Fire

On October 8th, 1871, in Chicago-near or in Mrs. O' Leary's stable-straw was accidentally set afire by a pipe, a dropped lantern or by the cow Mrs. O'Leary was milking kicking over her lantern. (Mrs. O'Leary always denied the famous cow story.)

Whatever the cause, conditions were just right for a fire. It was October, dry and a brisk wind was blowing. The fire that began near Mrs. O'Leary's stable burned down 20,000 houses and

buildings, and left 100,000 people homeless.

Though the city was rebuilt, more beautiful than ever before, the great fire prompted the nation's insurance companies to ask the President to designate the first week in October as Fire Prevention Week, which he did. Early October has been the date of fire prevention publicity ever since. October is still the time to think about accidental fires.

Seems Only Yesterday

## East Orange Apologizes For Stoning Of Buses

By Elaine Auerbach

### One Year Ago

Morton Birkin, art director for the Belleville schools system, won first prize in oils in a state-wide contest held at Ringwood State Park. His award winning picture, "Conversation on Mott Street," was part of an exhibition scheduled to be held in the Park.

A bill which had the prospects of reducing costs for the Belleville Board of Education for the education of handicapped youngsters was scheduled to be introduced by Senator James Wallwork. The bill placed 75 per cent of the costs of facilities to educate the handicapped children of the community on the State. The State had been paying 50 per cent.

A joint session of the Belleville and East Orange boards of education was held, with the East Orange Board offering its apologies for the stoning of Belleville buses after the Bellboy-Panther game. According to Board President, Dr. Frank DiRuggiero, Mrs. Mildred Barry, president of the East Orange school, hoped that the incident would not jell into a hard attitude toward her school.

### Five Years Ago

Kenneth R. Broo of 132 Fairway Avenue was elected president of the Belleville Public Library Board of Trustees at the library's annual meeting. Broo had been a board member since 1960. Other officers elected were Clyde A. Trowbridge and Mrs. Richard A. Shafter.

Fourteen-year-old Patricia Licameli of 159 Joralemon Street was a quarter finalist in the "Miss American Teen-Ager" contest held at Palisades Amusement Park. The contestants were judged on the basis of poise, charm, figure, personality, leadership, scholastic achievement and community service.

The Congressional Record published an editorial which had appeared in the Times-News. The editorial, written by Frank Orechio, Times News publisher, dealt with legislation in Congress which would give home rule to citizens of Washington D.C. Congressman Peter W. Rodino made the entry in the record when he cited the editorial in the House of Representatives as support of evidence that other areas of the nations, besides the cities, were in favor of home rule for Washington.

### Ten Years Ago

Bids for the resurfacing of Belleville were to be advertised in November, the State Highway Commission reported to Senator Donal C. Fox. Senator Fox informed the Belleville Chamber of Commerce that plans for Washington Avenue's resurfacing were 98 per cent complete. Both the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and Belleville Public Works Commissioner Gruhin had been forcing the Washington Avenue project in Trenton.

Roberta Moore of Belleville and Irene Ray of Nutley won the sewing contest sponsored by the Singer Sewing Center on Washington Avenue. Each received a sewing case. The two winners were entered in the state contest sponsored by the Singer Sewing Company.

Congressman Peter W. Rodino was to be the guest of honor at a reception and pre-election party of the Belleville Democratic Committee in the Elks Club house. Other Democratic county, state and federal office candidates were invited to the affair. Commissioner Harry Sullivan was to act as master of ceremonies.

### Fifteen Years Ago

A new organization of residents was formed, with the intention of working individually and through other organizations for a better and more adequate school system. Its immediate objective, it was announced by Ernest Arvidson, chairman, was to secure the school site near the stadium for the Board of Education by as large a plurality as possible at the referendum in the general election on November 8.

Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde continued to voice his opposition to the construction of a school on the property being requested by the Board of Education. "I'm still opposed on the grounds of the site-it's just three blocks from the Nutley town line," he said. "In my opinion, the town can't afford to construct a \$3,600,000 school. The interest on that is tremendous."

Lloyd R. Reeves of 84 Belmoir Street received his Thirty-third degree during ceremonies in the Scottish Rite Cathedral of Masonic Temple, Detroit, Michigan. Reeves was nominated by the Supreme Council Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Trackless Transit Company Bus 98, serving the Soho section of town to North Newark, eliminated all skip-stops, as announced by Parks and Public Property Director Noll in charge of transportation. Elimination of the skip-stops was brought about by Noll's appeal in a telegram to four officials of the Public Utilities Commission, following the refusal of the bus company through its president, Frederick Stefnagle, to resume peace time service.

The Musicians' Club of Belleville presented two of its members, Miss Josephine Rossi, local soprano, and Raymond Young, pianist of Newark, in a joint recital in the Contemporary Lounge, Griffith Building, Newark.

The trio who held up the Capitol Theatre escaping with \$314.48, were still at large, police reported, after staging another hold-up of a small movie house in Newark. They were identified by Newark police through the license plate of the LaSalle sedan they were driving, which had been stolen from Mrs. Ida Kohn of 803 South 10th Street, Newark.

### Forty Years Ago

The Board of Commissioners sanctioned the recommendation of Commissioner William D. Clark that a county police type for spreading and receiving alarms be installed at Belleville Police Headquarters. The cost was said to be \$50, with no expense to the town for equipment and actual installation.

Two Belleville scouts, Robert Dressler and William Brumbach, both of Troop 4, were appointed to offices in the District Service Corps at its first regular meeting. Dressler was elected scribe and Brumbach patrol leader.

### Fifty Years Ago

The Belleville Rifle Team was defeated by the Nutley Rifle Club by the following scores: Nutley, A.S. Page, eighty-seven; S.W. Wassall, eighty; W. Ottiwell, eighty-nine; R.J. Drufourd, ninety-eight; R. Gilbert, ninety, total 444; Belleville, A. Myers, seventy-four; W. Stewart, eighty-six; H.M. Struble, eighty; J. Herbert, eighty; R.W. Brown, eighty-four, total 404.

Speak Up

## Says Strumolo Has Performed His Job Well

To The Editor:

Two letters appeared in your Oct. 1, 1970 issue concerning an article that appeared in the Newark News about Comm. Vincent Strumolo's feud with a democratic leader in the Silver Lake Section. The first letter was written by the Democratic Chairman as well as Commissioner Mary Senatore; the other by a Democratic District Leader, Connie Strumolo.

As a citizen and voter of this town, I am ashamed that time and space had to be wasted by Democratic Party leaders, and one a Commissioner, over such a trivial matter. However, I feel that the accusations in these letters cannot go unanswered.

I don't believe that Vincent Strumolo belittled me or any other voter of this town, rather it is Mrs. Senatore who has belittled the voters in her letter. It is she with her leader, Connie Strumolo, which has made this "family feud" a campaign issue. I think it is Mrs. Senatore who cannot separate being a commissioner from being Democratic Town Chairman, for in her letter she states that the Town of Belleville has lost programs and monies because of the Republican Administration, but she does not name any. Why not?

Mrs. Senatore and Mrs. Strumolo seem to feel that Comm. Strumolo's switch to the Republican Party is un-American. However, as far as I know, this is still a free country and a person can choose what party he desires to be in. A political party is made up of people - people change and so do the Parties...perhaps Comm. Strumolo saw the light.

In Mrs. Connie Strumolo's letter, she speaks of being the Democratic District Leader in a section of Silver Lake and that all Democrats should be elected. Why then was Mrs. Connie Strumolo telling her constituents to vote for Mr. Richard Fiore for Assemblyman of our district in the last two elections? He is Republican. So it doesn't make sense that she criticize Comm. Strumolo for changing his mind.

Mrs. Connie Strumolo attacks Comm. Strumolo over the firing of her daughter in the health office. Perhaps Comm. Strumolo has searched around until he found a health officer and other office workers who can and will do a job for the people in Belleville - and I don't see where the fired people have been put back on the job by Civil Service. But more important than the internal affairs of the department, which really is none of my business, is the fact that Comm. Strumolo's Department of Public Affairs run smoothly and the people are getting benefits and programs from it. You can't argue with success.

And finally as a taxpayer, I'm annoyed to think that a large community as Belleville is being run and decisions are made by only two people, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Senatore. I reached this conclusion because Mr. Smith feels that he can handle both the Public Safety and the Recreation Departments (he didn't feel an appointment was necessary when Mr. Cullen resigned). Mrs. Senatore is at odds with Mr. Strumolo and Mr. McGreevy doesn't agree with either party on many matters. Now isn't this a fine kettle of fish. This is some way to run a town and manage the taxpayers money - only two elected officials making the major decisions.

I am not a Democrat or a Republican but vote for the man I think can best do the job. I for one believe Comm. Strumolo has done an outstanding job for the Town of Belleville through his Department of Public Affairs. I therefore feel that he possesses the qualifications to be the County Clerk and he has my vote.

(MRS. DONNA RODANO)  
60 Walnut Street  
Belleville, N.J.

## J. Golden Asks About Town's Shade Trees

To The Editor:

Perhaps it is New Brunswick's pride that it was the birthplace of that famous author of trees, Joyce Kilmer, which actuates this community to commendably concern itself about the protection and preservation of its shade trees.

Belleville municipal officials might do well to take a page from New Brunswick's book; Our town's trees display sad neglect and evidence of blight and decay.

Speaking the other day with the venerable Mr. Wells who once supervised the care of Belleville's trees prior to dendrologist Bill Fabian's reign, the discussion centered around the deterioration and lack of attention and care presently given one of the town's richest assets, its trees.

Today, with superior equipment and greater manpower, less work is being performed in caring for our town's trees than was the case in the past. Mr. James Fusaro who is foreman of the town's department caring for trees is a dedicated and competent tree expert. He came up through the ranks under Bill Fabian and knows his business very well. Are his hands tied? He should be given a free reign to do his job.

One can only wonder why with such an array of ability and modernistic equipment our town's trees have been so neglected. What has the shade tree commission done? Do they meet? Are records available of sessions? Surely something MUST be done soon to preserve our shade trees which add so greatly to the suburban beauty of a community.

James Golden  
62 Tappan Avenue



By Frank A. Orechio

## Parking Spaces Are Scarce For Town Hall Employees

THE MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES that work in Nutley Town Hall continue to have trouble trying to find a parking space. The municipal lot up the road on Chestnut Street is not being used by these public servants because of local area business needs and monthly renters. In other words the story is that there is no space for municipal employees even though the original purpose of the lot was to accommodate Town Hall employee parking requirements. If there is no other place for Town Hall employees to park, we believe the area in front of Town Hall and to the east should be reserved for these employees and parking space marked off and assigned.

Bergen County Sheriff Joe Job has one great Nutley booster. He is the LITTLE FLOWER, the old pro Fiore Stabile of the third ward sixth district. Stabile owns the Washington Diner at the corner of Centre Street and Washington Avenue. Plastered all over the diner are Job for Senator signs. The LITTLE FLOWER is the brother of Ray Stabile, chairman of the Essex County Board of Freeholders. Ray Stabile is a member of the Intile Irregular Republicans who are supposed to be supporting Republican U. S. Senate candidate Nelson Gross. Cahill organization Republicans see a tie between Ray Stabile, his brother Fiore, and the Job candidacy.

Probably, the organization in Nutley most on the go and on the grow is the Nutley Junior Woman's Club. This civic organization has a live wire membership which has a lot of fun at

trying to make Nutley a better place in which to live. A new member drive is in progress and we recommend the NJWC to any young lady who desires to affiliate with an all-female civic group.

The popular, able bartender at Fort Lauderdale's Club International is Jimmy Sibilia, formerly of Newark, who has an avid interest in the political developments of his native city.

LEO HAWKINS our night-side bachelor computer hot shot from Oklahoma has a daily dozen check list which he says makes life worth living:

1. A little patience, at least once.
2. A minute of selfishness
3. A kind word - one, two, or three.
4. A bit of self control.
5. A flash of generosity
6. A prompt excuse - for someone else.
7. A noble thought.
8. A good deed - not left undone.
9. A prayer for a friend in trouble.
10. A moment of thankfulness for blessings enjoyed.
11. A kindly smile.
12. A snatch of song - or hum of tune.

JOE REILEY, Nutley tax assessor, enjoys telling the one about the farmer who owned extensive land holdings and who one day received a visit from a stranger. "Fine piece of land out here!" said the stranger as he stepped out of his car. "You're right, there" replied the farmer eagerly. "It's the best to be found

in this part of the country." The stranger observed, "Bit too high a figure for a poor man, I reckon?" The farmer answered, "It's worth every penny of \$5,000 an acre. Were you thinking of buying and settling in these parts?" The traveler wryly murmured, "Hardly, I'm the new tax assessor."

Jimmie Higgins, our day-side computer expert from Alabama, says "Some folks are like an old automobile, they are always knocking."

BARBARA CHURCHILL our editorial feature writer from the hinterlands of Passaic County has a favorite poem which was a favorite of ours, by William Wordsworth. We first fell in love with it in our English literature class at Rutgers:

I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud

I wandered lonely as a cloud  
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,  
When all at once I saw a crowd,  
A host, of golden daffodils;  
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,  
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine  
And twinkle on the milky way,  
They stretched in never-ending line  
Along the margin of a bay:  
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,  
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

For oft, when on my couch I lie  
In vacant or in pensive mood,

They flash upon that inward eye  
Which is the bliss of solitude  
And then my heart with pleasure fills  
And dances with the daffodils.

OUR MAIL ROOM genius, ED BONNET, has a favorite poem written by Thomas Curtis Clark which is worthwhile passing on:

The Touch of Human Hands

The Touch of human hands -  
That is the boon we ask;  
For groping, day by day,  
Along the stony way,  
We need the comrade heart  
That understands,  
And the warmth, the living warmth  
Of human hands.  
The touch of human hands -  
Not vain, unthinking words,  
Nor that cold charity  
Which shuns our misery;  
We seek a loyal friend  
Who understands,  
And the warmth, the loving warmth  
Of human hands.  
The touch of human hands -  
Such care as was in Him  
Who walked in Galilee  
Beside the silver sea;  
We need a patient guide  
Who understands,  
And the warmth, the pulsing warmth  
Of human hands.



# Local Clubs Face Financial Crises Over Taxes

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(Continued from Page 1)

survive without some kind of relief," Maccia told The Times. "It cost about \$2,500 alone just to heat this place in the winter."

Maccia said last year's taxes have already caused the Elks to curtail some of their activities for charity, and that the club has been forced to open several of its social affairs to non-members in order to raise funds.

Mrs. Richard Drake, director of the Woman's Club Board of Trustees says her group will probably appeal the

decision and indicated the very existence of the club was threatened.

It's hard to work for charities and pay taxes at the same time," Mrs. Drake said. "If we have to pay taxes it will cause us to cut more than half or three quarters of our contributions. In the end, we would probably lose many members because if they are working just to pay taxes they'll probably lose interest. As long as they know they are doing good for charitable purposes, they will remain interested."

Among the activities which

the local Knights of Columbus participate in are the Essex County Blood Bank for which they hold two or three days each year. The club sponsors a Catholic Young Adults group which meets every week of the year; the Catholic Daughters; the Catholic One Parent Organization for widows and widowers, and a

## Ju Jitsu Set For School 10 Fathers - Sons

A karate and ju-jitsu exhibition will be given during the School Ten "Father and Son Night", October 23 at 7 p.m.

The exhibition will be given by one of the boy's fathers, Nicholas Di Napoli. Di Napoli owns the N.B. Ju Jitsu Club at 234 Washington.

## Democrats Set For Opening Of Headquarters

Town Democratic chairman, Mary V. Senatore announces the opening of Democratic headquarters at 76 Washington Avenue on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

Commissioner Senatore invites all Democratic district leaders, Democrat Board members and the general public to attend. The commissioner also invites members of the high school political club to the headquarters.

Refreshments will be served.

Christmas party for children of members.

The Elks contribute annually to the Crippled Children's Fund; to the Muscular Dystrophy drives, and support two ballclubs in the local baseball and football leagues.

The Woman's Club is active in supporting CARE, and local

Scout groups and funds such as the Craig Fabian Fund. Each Wednesday, women meet from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to make cancer dressings. The group also sends two girls each year to the Citizenship Institute held at Douglas College. In addition the Club supplies scholarships for local students.

## Clara Maass To Build Residence For Nurses

(Continued from Page 1)

construction and scheduled for completion by mid-1971.

The home will be located near Rocco Street in back of the hospital's school of nursing. The apartment units will be built for two nurses, with a small kitchen, an eating area and a combined bedroom-living room area. The facility will not be used by nursing students.

The hospital does not anticipate any parking problem with the new facility, which is under the direction of the architectural firm of Flatt and Poole of Bloomfield, which has done the majority of

construction at the hospital. The hospital spokesman said nurses from out-of-state have been attracted to Clara Maass because of extensive advertising, and that many of these women needed housing.

Safety Patrols Valuable Says New Jersey AAA

"Dedicated, well-trained School Safety Patrols perform an especially valuable function as both population and traffic flow

increase," stated R.J. Vialle general manager of the New Jersey Automobile Club AAA.

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## Adult Films To Commence This Monday

The Belleville Public Library will present a biweekly series of Adult Film Programs on alternate Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the library, corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street. Beginning this Monday.

Films to be shown this Monday include "The Incredible Machine" a color film depicting the new world of computer machines. Movies, art, music - even speech are shown being generated by computers; "Ski The Outer Limits" - a magnificent award winning film containing some of the most outstanding ski photography ever filmed, and "Song of The Clouds" - a colorful global view of travel by air over many continents.

## Yom Kippur Services Tomorrow, Saturday

Yom Kippur services at Temple Menorah, Bloomfield, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. and a memorial Yiskor service at 3 p.m. Rabbi Nathan H. Fish will officiate. Yom Kippur, the Hebrew Day of Atonement, is the holiest day to the Jewish calendar. Yom Kippur con-

cludes the Ten Days of Repentance which began with the Jewish New Year.

The Yom Kippur eve liturgy will begin with the singing of the "Kol Nidre," a majestic and celebrated chant by the Temple choir directed by Thomas A. Davis.

## Mrs. O.H. Melchior; Was Bank Employee

Mrs. Margaret Flanagan Melchior of 20 Ralph Street, Belleville, died September 25 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was 51.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Melchior lived most of her life in Belleville. She was employed as the section head in the transit department of

the National Newark and Essex Bank.

She is survived by her husband, Othmar H. Melchior; two daughters, Patricia I. and Susan, both at home, and two sons, Colin and Timothy, both at home.

Services were September 29 from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville, followed by a High Mass of Requiem in St. Peter's Church with the Rev. Francis A. Ignaciuos officiating. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

## J. McLeone; From Ireland To Belleville

John McLeone of 580 Washington Avenue, Belleville, died October 1 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. He was 53.

A native of Ireland, Mr. McLeone came to Belleville 10 years ago. He was employed as a mechanic for the Vulcan Materials Co. in Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Sheridan McLeone; a son, Peter J. of Belleville; a daughter, Miss Mary C. McLeone in England; two brothers, Peter and Michael, both in Ireland, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Callaghan in Ireland.

Services were October 3 from the Stanton Funeral Home, Nutley, followed by a Mass in St. Mary's Church of Nutley.

Pharmacy Footnotes

Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

The growth spurt in children for the last 100 years appears to be at an end. The surge has averaged an inch increase about every 33 years and has seen almost every generation taller than its elders. Growth continues in bone mass right up to the end of the 30's and in muscle mass through the 20's, and then both start on their way down. Puberty is being reached 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 years earlier than a century ago. Those who mature earlier also stop growing earlier, but they have grown so much up to that point the result is a net gain. What is the ultimate potential for man's height? No one knows what surprises the future holds! There are no surprises when it comes to the good service you expect and you always get at ROSSMORE PHARMACY, 338 Washington Ave., 759-1956, 759-1968. "Your Doctor Knows Us"...Free Prescription Delivery...Open: Daily 9AM-10PM, Sundays 9AM-9PM...Gift Department...Transistor Radios...Cosmetics...Toiletries. HELPFUL HINT: Tape a paper bag to your sewing machine table. It's perfect for throwing away scraps and threads.

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1970



1971

**BELLEVILLE HIGH**  
**School News**

The information on this page is provided by the staff of the SPOTLIGHT.

**BETH FITZGERALD**  
School Page Coordinator

# Bonfire Planned Before Gridiron Tilt With Nutley

A bonfire will be held in the Municipal Stadium before the Nutley-Belleville game, which will be played at Belleville on October 12. It is being sponsored by the senior class in conjunction with the Belleville Youth Council.

Nutley has long been considered Belleville's arch-rival; the Nutley game is the biggest of the season and can always be counted on to draw a huge crowd. This will be the first time in recent history that a bonfire has been held to mark the event.

The idea was proposed to Mayor Kenneth Smith by Annette Guardabascio, president of the senior class. "We want to hold it before the Nutley game because it really is the climax of the season—the team thinks so, and so does the town. I think it will bring up the spirit of the team to really go out and beat Nutley."

Annette hopes to schedule the bonfire for Sunday, October 11.

# Moore Completes Language Course

Army Specialist Four Robert W. Moore, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Moore of 1 Elena Place, Belleville, recently completed a 24-week Spanish language course at the Defense Language Institute's East Coast Branch in Washington, D.C.

Classes, comprising six to eight students, offer six hours of intensive spoken language instruction daily.

The Defense Language provides training in some 65 foreign languages and English for 200,000 students annually.

Spec. Moore entered the Army in November 1969 and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

He received a BA degree in 1969 from Paterson State College, Wayne.

# Concert November 6 Two Seniors Chosen For All-State Choir

By Beth Fitzgerald

Seniors Susan Kellenbence and David Day, two of Belleville's most accomplished vocalists, will perform with the New Jersey All-State Choir at a concert for the N.J.E.A. Convention in Atlantic City on November 6.

Thousand of high school students from all over the state auditioned for the Choir last June. They each had to sing their parts from memory; then the candidates were given a tonal memory test. A recording was played, and the music had to be sung by ear. David's number at the tryouts was 3082; the Choir now numbers a mere 380.

Both Sue and Dave were stunned and a little intimidated at having made it into the Choir. Says Dave, "I love music—with a passion. This is the ultimate experience that I've had singing. The whole idea of working on this stuff, of giving yourself completely to a production, is beautiful." Another thing about the choir that impressed Dave was its size. He was in the 185 member New Jersey Regional Choir last year; the All-State is over twice that size.

Both are ecstatic about the music itself. Says Susan, "The music is so beautiful—no one really appreciates classical music. You have to work hard to learn it, but it really is worth it. It's so good to stand in the choir and hear the beautiful, clear high voices all around you." David agrees: "The harmonies are so intricate and beautiful. It's not at all like reading a book—you get completely

wrapped up in it...it's total involvement. When I walk off the stage, I'm higher than a bloomin' kite."

The All-State Choir is under the direction of Richard Smith, and rehearsals are held every two weeks at Clifford

Scott High School in Orange. The rules are strict; Choir members can only miss one rehearsal, and all music must be memorized. The Choir will repeat the Atlantic City concert at Symphony Hall in Newark on November 14.

# Library Changes Hours

The Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library, corner of Washington Avenue and Academy Street, will not open until 11:30 a.m. beginning Saturday, Oct. 17. Although doors will be open at 10 a.m., each Saturday morning will be

devoted to an hour long program for children which will run from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Children returning books before 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays may do so in the adult department.

# Holiday Hours Are Scheduled

The Belleville Public Library will be open Columbus Day from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. in keeping with its policy of remaining open on selected holidays.

# Local Student Elected President of Fraternity

Jack Petro, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petro of 22 Cottage Street, Belleville, has been elected president for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Newark College of

# BHS Teachers Will Study Drug Abuse In Seminar

By Carmelinda Del Corso

A Drug Abuse Program will begin at Belleville High School on October 20 when the faculty will attend the first of a series of six two-hour sessions designed to inform them of the history and legal aspects of drug use, the rehabilitation of drug addicts, and the pathological aspects of drugs.

These lecture and discussion periods will begin at 12:30 p.m. On those days the student body will be dismissed from school early. The program ends on December 15, and beginning in January, all health classes will receive drug instruction.

Previous to this, about eight people from the Health and

Science Departments of Belleville High School will attend college to learn all they can about drug abuse. Afterward, these people will report to the Belleville High School Faculty.

Caesar Romano, Public Relations Officer of the Board of Education, discussed his views about the

program. He believes the program will be much more successful if it is not taught in a formal manner. "It can work if we allow it to work." Beginning next year, 1971, all schools systems will begin a Drug Abuse Program, but Belleville Schools are the first to begin, in Essex County, this year.

# School Makes Plans For Chinese Auction

School Number 10 will hold a Chinese Auction on November 13 at 7:30 p.m. Plans are underway to make this a most successful evening. Proceeds from this event will benefit the children of the school.

The auction will be held at School Number 2, Montgomery Street, Belleville, due to their larger

facilities. The committee expects that parents, relatives and friends will attend this school fundtion. Number 10 School has always been known to do a good job, and this Chinese Auction will be no exception.

There will be a fashion show and a raffle highlighting the evening's festivities, and refreshments will be served.

# Underground Newspaper Now Literary Magazine

By Liz Frotton

Several students of Belleville High School have started an underground newspaper, by the name of Icarus. The five students involved are Cora Fisher, Beth Fitzgerald, Liz Frotton, Tom Jones and Liz Wiess.

Icarus was first printed in March of last year, using a ditto machine owned by one of the students. Two issues were published at that time, and, according to Beth Fitzgerald, "Our first two issues were irresponsible and a blatant misuse of the power of the press." Since then, the paper has undergone a drastic change and is now more a literary magazine than a newspaper.

The paper began as an attempt to create an academic atmosphere at B.H.S.; the staff

hoped to do this by printing a newspaper which was basically editorial in nature. The first two issues, however, were too broad in scope; the staff was using the press to air their somewhat naive views on Vietnam, civil rights, and campus violence. The paper did succeed in involving the students of Belleville High School; the second issue contained two letters to the editor—two more than the school newspaper, the Spotlight received last year.

Now, rather than printing the students opinions, Icarus will print their literature. Any student who does creative writing—be it poetry, short stories, or essays—and would like to see his work published, is welcome to contribute.

# Library's Fall Program Has Operas

The Belleville Public Library's fall program will number several special events, including four pop opera concerts and a weekly lecture-discussion session for adults called "Books of Our Times."

For children, the Library has scheduled a monthly special in addition to its regular story and movie hours. These Saturday specials will include a live animal program, a magician and a professional puppet show.

All library programs are without charge to Belleville residents. Registration will be required for the book-discussion series, and advance registration asked for the 12-week preschool children program.

The pop opera programs will be presented by the Essex Opera Theater on consecutive Wednesdays, October 28, November 4, 11 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be designed for the entire family and will feature the lighter operas and semi-operatic shows such as "Man of La Mancha" and "Porgy and Bess." Individual programs and performers will be announced soon by the Library.

The book-lecture series will cover contemporary literature and popular novelists. Included for discussion will be books by authors Philip Roth, Joseph Heller, Mary McCarthy, Herman Hesse and Evelyn Waugh. Format for the will consist of an introductory presentation followed by open

discussion.

Two separate sessions are scheduled for the book-series; one on Wednesday mornings at 10, beginning October 14, and the other on Thursday evenings at 8, beginning October 15.

Also scheduled this year will be a film program for adults, beginning this Monday at 7:30 p.m. and every Monday thereafter. Each program will vary and will consist of one hour sound films ranging from documentaries to entertaining comic films. Scheduled for Monday is "The Incredible Machine", which depicts the new world of computer graphics; "Ski the Outer Limits," top winner in the American Film Festival of 1969, and "Song of the Clouds," covering aviation's

international role.

The Library will also present special woman's programs each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Special programs of both general interest and of particular interest to housewives and mothers are scheduled in informal sessions. Coffee will be served and babies are "cheerfully tolerated."

The schedule of woman's programs include today, "Partners in Progress," about the Port of Authority; October 13 and 15, "Narcotics and Your Child," presented by Belleville Detective Sgt. Hank Olivieri; October 20 and 22,

"Song of the Clouds," a film; October 27 and 29, "Parent-Child Relationship," with Marian Rubin, school psychologist; November 3 and 5, "Attack," a self defense for women program presented by the Essex County Sheriff's office, and November 10 and 12, "Odyssey of Dr. Pap," and "Breast self-examination," both are films.

Also scheduled for the woman's programs are November 17 and 19, "Holiday recipes and decoration ideas; "November 24 and 25, "Colors in our lives," presented by N.J. Bell; December 1, "Backstage at the World's Greatest Parade," a film; December 3,

\*\*\* The people who smile often have more friends than the people who frown.

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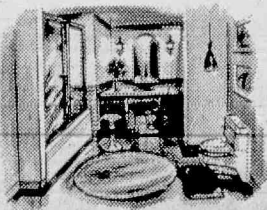
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# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

## Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Salinsky Will Reside In Middletown



Mrs. Edward Salinsky - nee Concetta Petronaci

St. Anthony's Church was the setting September 26 for the wedding of Miss Concetta Rosé Petronaci, son of Mrs. Mary J. Burak Petronaci of 61 Florence Avenue and Edward William Salinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernat Salinsky of Portland, Connecticut.

The Rev. John Colabelli performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Pomptonian, Cedar Grove.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Michael Petronaci. Her gown was of white organza trimmed with peau d'ange lace on the bodice and skirt and fashioned with a high lace collar and long tapered lace sleeves. Satin ribbon accented the waist and the sheer organza train.

A chapel length illusion veil was held by a pearl trimmed lace flower and she carried a cascade of white elegant carnations with three white orchids.

Miss Gail Lockhart of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Denise Yablonski of Portland, Connecticut, cousin of the bride, and Miss Adele Ambrosino, Miss Mona Pettinato and Mrs. Linda Zarillo, all of Bloomfield. Flower girl was the bride's cousin, Angela Ofsak of Bloomfield.

The honor attendant wore a peacock chiffon gown with lace embroidered neckline, cuffs and bodice. She carried a cascade of pink elegant carnations. The others were similarly attired in aqua chiffon.

Gary Salinsky of Portland was his brother's best man. Ushers were Randy Bougar and David Agogliati of Portland, Thomas Goglia of Middletown, Connecticut and the bride's brother, Michael Petronaci of Belleville.

Mrs. Petronaci chose a maize chiffon gown with jeweled bodice and matching stole. The groom's mother was in a pink gown trimmed with embroidered flowers. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Salinsky, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a claims representative with Employers Insurance of Wausau, East Orange.

Mr. Marino, an alumnus of Bloomfield Technical and Vocational High School, is a specialist 5th class in the Army. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam and is currently stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

## Barrington-Twombly Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas Barrington of West Orange announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea to Lawrence B. Twombly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Twombly of Clark.

The troth was made known September 12 at a buffet supper given by the bride-elect's parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mangan.

Miss Barrington, a graduate of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, is an obstetrical nurse at the Hospital.



Miss Andrea Barrington

## Patricia Feaz, James Jacobus Plan Wedding

Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty of Keansburg announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia June Feaz of East Orange to James A. Jacobus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Jacobus of 268 Greylock Parkway.

Miss Feaz attended Essex County Vocational School for Girls and is a receptionist with Univac, Division of Sperry Rand.

Miss Diane Paterno

Mr. Jacobus Jr., an alumnus of Belleville High School and Rutgers University, is a systems analyst with Univac. The wedding will be held May 8.

The misery of miseries is to seek a place in the social whirl out of relation to one's income.

The misery of miseries is to seek a place in the social whirl out of relation to one's income.

## Guidance Clinic Elects Rabinowitz To Board

Peter Manetto, president of the Board of the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, has announced that Bernard Rabinowitz of Nutley, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Clinic.

It is the Board's good fortune to enlist Mr. Rabinowitz, who brings to his post not only experience as a former Essex County Freeholder, but a record of 15 years of continuous public service in the mental health field and in related social service areas.

A supporter of the Clinic since its inception, Mr. Rabinowitz said, "Regarding the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, you may be interested in knowing that I was largely responsible for its creation, having been the original architect of the regional child guidance centers in Essex county, and having been on the first Essex County Mental Health Board to allocate funds to implement the original master plan. Because of the possible conflict of interest, I turned down serving on the Clinic Board for these past many years, but now feel that in my present capacity as an advisor to the Mental Health Board, no conflicts exist."

Well-known in Nutley, Mr. Rabinowitz resides on Highfield Lane with his wife, Anne Kubie Rabinowitz, and children Daniel, Rebecca, Sarah, and John. A graduate of the Passaic Schools, and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is an executive official of three

## College Dean Cites Resident

Nancy Ann Valentinsson of 61 Wallace Street, Belleville, has been named to the dean's list at Paterson State College for the last semester. Nancy is a graduate of Belleville High School and is in her junior year at Paterson State.

She is majoring in nursing and has a 3.58 average. She also is a recipient of the New Jersey State Scholarship Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Valentinsson.

## Local Red Cross Seeks Volunteers

The Belleville District-Essex Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteer registered and licensed practical nurses to assist in community health programs.

As a Red Cross volunteer, new experiences will be gained in disaster relief, assisting in the blood program, or as an instructor of Red Cross home nursing, mother and baby care, or fitness for the future courses.

Volunteers are asked to please contact the Belleville District office at 557 Washington Avenue, weekdays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The telephone number is 759-4610.

## Junior High Fetes Classroom Moms

A tea to welcome the classroom mothers of the Belleville Junior High School was held on September 29 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

This social gathering gave these mothers an opportunity to meet their co-workers, Mr. Seymour Grossman, principal, and PTA officers, as well as discuss their duties for the year.

Nutley companies: the Atlantic Chemical Industries, Inc., the Peerless Color Company, Inc., and the Kingsland Terminal and Warehouse Corporation.

In 1961, he was the New Jersey delegate to the White House Conference on Aging, and served as the New Jersey Chairman of the Committee on Education and Social Welfare. "This was an exciting pioneer project," said Mr. Rabinowitz, "for it was one of the first efforts to bring together a broad spectrum of disciplines facing up to a single issue. It soon became abundantly clear that we were in a time of great social change when medical advances were prolonging life, while at the same time, in society, the pressure was toward early retirement."

As a Task Force member of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission in 1968, he came to the conclusion that there was a most urgent need for attainment of Rehabilitation Education and Training Programs to longer life expectancy and earlier retirements. Meeting under the auspices of the Department of Labor and Industry, this Commission focused on the breadwinner whose productivity was interrupted by accident, or by obsolescence of job through technical change.

When the state Department of Health required a review of the functions of all New Jersey municipal Health Departments, Mr. Rabinowitz, at the request of Commissioner Roy Gundersorff, served as Chairman of the Health Department Evaluation Board of Nutley. He recalled that at the completion of the study, the Committee was pleased to report to the state that Nutley's Health Department was well-run, and served the town with exceptional efficiency.

## Alexis Wilk, Frank Ciarmoli Exchange Wedding Vows

Miss Alexis Wilk, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Wilk of Evergreen Avenue and the late Mr. Alfonso Wilk became the bride September 26 of Frank Ciarmoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ciarmoli of Newark.

The Rev. Henry Junciewicz performed the ceremony in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church and a reception followed at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her brother, Ronald, the bride wore a silk organza A-line gown trimmed with Alencon lace and fashioned with a beaded bodice, empire waist, bishop sleeves and a detachable train.

A Camelot cap of matching lace held her full length veil and she carried baby orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Marie Beninati of Nutley was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Miss Laraine Scarpon, Miss Andrea Faiella of Newark and Miss Patricia Pancaro of Nutley.

They were attired in Nile green chiffon culottes with bishop sleeves and beaded collars and cuffs. Headpieces were short mantillas and they carried ball and chains of gold chrysanthemums.

Sal Marano of Newark was best man. Ushers were Anthony Vintrella of Newark, Joe Colucci of Union and the bride's brother, Ronald Wilk of Nutley.

Mrs. Wilk chose a coral chiffon gown with a V neck and bishop sleeves trimmed with gold. Her corsage was an orchid tipped coral. The groom's mother was in a turquoise chiffon gown with an empire waist and beaded bodice. Her corsage was an orchid tipped turquoise.

Mrs. Ciarmoli is a graduate of Nutley High School and is with Western Electric.

Mr. Ciarmoli, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, is with LMT Steel Products, Hoboken.

The couple honeymooned in Portugal and Spain and will make their home in Newark.



Mrs. Frank Ciarmoli - nee Alexis Wilk

## Consumer Buying Questions Asked By Census Bureau

Questions on consumer buying and home improvement expectations will be asked by representatives of the Bureau of the Census in this area during October, according to John C. Cullinane, Director

of the Bureau's regional office in New York.

The questions are asked four times yearly as part of a nationwide effort to collect information as a guide to federal agencies and other groups in developing programs based on consumer spending patterns.

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## Drug Abuse News No. 5

### SHOULD YOU "TURN ON," "TUNE IN" OR "DROP OUT?"

There are dangerous effects from the Hallucinogenic drugs that unscrupulous "pushers" are illegally selling. The users experience distortion of sensory perception, with a lessened ability to distinguish between fact and fantasy.

The mental effects are not predictable. They may include illusions, panic, anti-social behavior, and impulses to violence and self destruction.

The Hallucinogenic drugs sold illegally come from secret laboratories with no controls for purity. There are no standards for comparison. Unfortunately, in this troubled world, the experimenters and dissenters consider it smart to use them.

The next of these Public Service messages will discuss LSD. It is so powerful that one speck can cause hallucinations for over eight hours.

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# SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

## International Theme For Club's Meeting

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Belleville will be held at the clubhouse on Columbus Day, October 12, with Mrs. Gerard J. Ferrara, president, presiding.

Mrs. John W. Noonan, international affairs chairman of the club, will introduce Mrs. Paul Witting, the state CARE chairman for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Witting, in keeping with the international spirit of the day, will present the many projects of the international helping hand organization, including the tribute Christmas card. The proceeds from the card sales price of one dollar will send 27 pounds of food to a needy family in the nation of the purchaser's choice.

The sewing machine, seed and farm tool programs will also be highlighted. In keeping with the theme of the state Federation president, Mrs. George F. Weinheimer Jr. the members of the service organization are making every effort to be "large in thought, in word, in deed."

Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, eighth District international affairs chairman and Federation secretary of the Belleville group will explain the involvement of the state federation in such projects as Meals for Millions, Pan American Exchange Scholarship Fund, UNICEF, Radio Free Europe and Foster Parents Plan.

## Sisterhood To Hear New Rabbi's Speech

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy St., Belleville and will be presided over by Mrs. Henry Denner.

Mrs. Morris Klein, program chairman will introduce Rabbi Herbert Horowitz to the Sisterhood members. Rabbi Horowitz is the new spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavath Achim and his topic for the evening will be "Contents of The Sukkah."

Mrs. Lillian Berkowitz and Mrs. Frieda Garson, co-chairmen for hospitality will display significant table setting to commemorate current holidays being celebrated. The business meeting and program will be followed by refreshments.

## YMCA To Host Lecture on Chopin

A lively story about Chopin and his music, complete with costume changes and fascinating glimpses into the

great composer's life, will be presented by Pauline M. Clinchard of Glen Ridge Sunday, at the First Methodist Church of Montclair in a benefit performance sponsored by the Montclair YMCA.



OFFICERS INSTALLED — Newly installed officers of American Legion Auxiliary Post 70 pose for the photographer. Front row: Mrs. Elwood Braun and Mrs. Harvey Niemeyer; Middle row: Mrs. David McCarthy and Mrs. Walter Stager; Back row: Mrs. Vincent Gillespie, Mrs. Anthony Turturiello, Mrs. Rudy Berg and Mrs. John Reilly.

## Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 70 held its installation of officers on Monday September 28 at the American Legion Post Home. Essex county president Mrs. Herbert Dwyer and her staff of officers installed the units new officers. Mrs. Howard Shuster served as mistress of ceremonies.

New officers were: Mrs. David McCarthy, president; Mrs. Elwood Braun, first vice president; Mrs. Harvey Niemeyer, second vice president; Mrs. Rudy Berg, chaplain; Mrs. John Reilly, historian; Mrs. Vincent Gillespie, treasurer; Mrs. John Cunningham sgt. at arms; Mrs. Anthony Turturiello, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Stager, corresponding secretary.

Honored guests attending the installation were: Post Commander Rudy Berg, officers and members of Post 70, members of Belleville Unit 105, and Elks auxiliary. Special guest speakers were the two Girls State delegates Diane Bernardi and Rebecca Rabinowitz who were presented medals. Also presented with certificates of participation were the two alternates, Linda Pedalino and Jill Zwirk.

Mrs. McCarthy named the following chairmen for the coming year: activities, Mrs. Rudy Berg; Americanism, Mrs. Edward Przemielewski; cheer and community service, Mrs. Marion Bandura; civil defense, Mrs. Earl Crawford;

child welfare, Mrs. Robert May; coupons and nylons, Mrs. Edward Gray; education and scholarship, Mrs. John Kelleher; foreign relations, Mrs. Howard Shuster; Girls State, Mrs. Anthony Turturiello; refreshments, Mrs. John Pugaczewski and Mrs. Ann Ahearn.

Also legislation, Mrs. Rudy Berg; membership, Mrs. Anthony Turturiello; national security, Mrs. Vincent Gillespie; poppies, Mrs. Walter Stager; poppy corsage, Mrs. Elwood Braun; poppy poster, Mrs. John Cunningham; poppy letters, Mrs. Edward Januszewski. And parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard Shuster; past presidents parley, Mrs. Robert May; postscript, Mrs. John Denkinger; publicity, Mrs. Anthony Turturiello; radio and TV, Mrs. Victor Maffucci; rehabilitation, Mrs. Elwood Braun; screening, Mrs. Howard Shuster; safety, Mrs. John Daire; waitresses, Mrs. Harvey Niemeyer.

An organization meeting is planned for October 5, first regular Auxiliary meeting will be held Monday October 12.

### Food Stamp Program Aids More Jersey Families

More than 219,000 low income persons in New Jersey were benefitted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program in July. This represented 8 percent increase over June.

## Girl Scouting Has Resumed In Belleville

Girl Scouting in Belleville resumed the week of September 10th, according to Mrs. A. H. Verhagen, Community Chairman.

For girls 7 - 17, scouting begins at the Brownie level for youngsters in 2nd and 3rd grades and continues through three additional steps to Senior Scouting. Juniors are 9 through 11, Cadettes, 12 through 14 while Seniors range in age from 15 to 17.

Program activities for each level are adapted to the age group and include areas not generally covered in school or the home. The aim of all Girl Scouting is to develop each child as an individual and create an awareness of her country, environment and suburban and urban social needs.

One of the most well-known aspects of Girl Scouting is the services troops render to their communities.

Among them are working towards eradication of pollution of forests, streams and air; teaching handicapped children; maintaining public grounds and entertaining less fortunate youngsters. Assisting in untold civic endeavors for organizations such as The League of Women Voters, Chest/Fund drives and numerous service clubs, Girl Scouts of Belleville may be contacted through Mrs. Verhagen — telephone: 759-6079.

Other scouting activities include camping, badge work related to their own needs and interests, trips and special events. Senior Scouts are eligible for national and international programs that introduce them to different cultures and environments.

Scouting in Belleville is under the auspices of the Greater Essex County Girl Scout Council with its office at 120 Valley Road, Montclair — telephone: 746-8200.

\*\*\*  
The man who disagrees with you is not necessarily an imbecile.



THAT'S MY GRANDPOP — Tracy Stephens, aged 4, holds up the 1½ pound tomato raised by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Amato of 115 Passaic Avenue, Belleville. Tracy, who lives in Virginia, was astounded by size of New Jersey tomatoes she found in the garden.

## Huge Tomato Proof Of Gardener's Skill

When little Tracy Stephens came up from Virginia to visit her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Amato of 115 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, she was greatly surprised at the size of the tomatoes in grandpop's garden.

The Amatos have been gardening and cultivating vegetables and flowers for many years and are justly famous locally for their results. People from surrounding areas often come to see their yearly harvest.

Amato, retired from General Motors, will celebrate his 80th birthday in December. He states that his

garden "keeps me busy and young."

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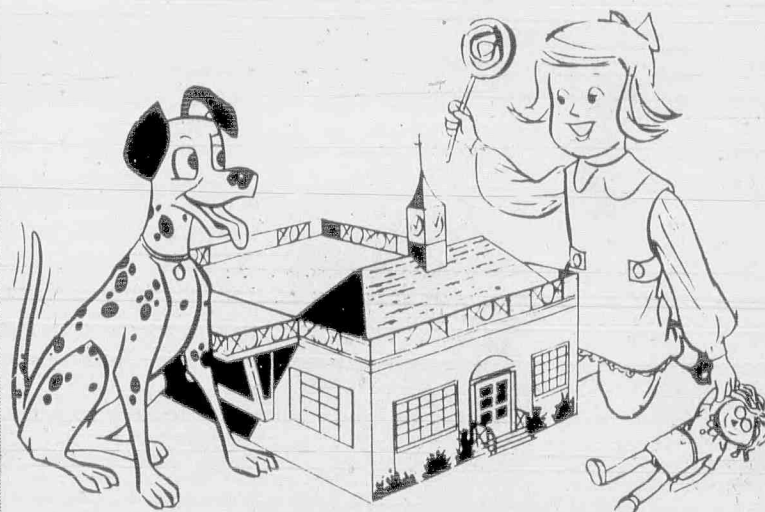
Senior Citizens: Ask about our Special Prices for Tuesdays.

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### Indian Festival Expects 10,000 At Spruce Run

Close to 10,000 persons are expected to attend the Indian Gamwing or fall festival to be held at Spruce Run Reservoir Park near Clinton. The Gamwing will be from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Oct. 10, 11.

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## Distance is only a state of mind.

So it is written. And so it is. For with a phone you can make distance dissolve and feel the miles melt. So, to experience true happiness, phone those you love this weekend.

And, if practicality should enter your mood, phone them between 8 A.M. and 11 P.M. Saturday or between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. Sunday. That's when a 3-minute coast-to-coast call costs only 70¢ plus tax, if you dial it yourself without the services of an operator.



New Jersey Bell

### THE BARBIZON

**Model Mystique**  
by Peter Conlow

Do you fish for compliments? Most American women have to, and provided they are subtle about it, I find it becoming.

After all, if you have gone to all the trouble to present your best appearance, you deserve a compliment. Except in show business circles, American men just don't give compliments as often as they are deserved. It's a shame we're not more Continental, but most men are uncomfortable about praising the attractiveness of women they don't know well.

If an even be dangerous when the man's wife—or the lady's husband—is present. We tend to think of compliments as being too personal. In business, for instance, anything but the most perfunctory compliment may be mistaken for a romantic overture. No wonder men tend to be careful with them.

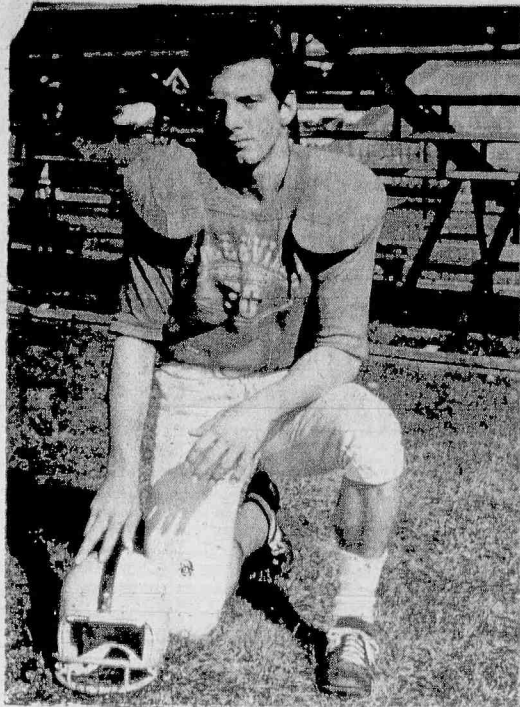
So you will have to look carefully for your compliments. It may be that the raise a secretary receives is partly an expression of thanks for taking the time and trouble to look her best at the office. At least money is a sincere form of flattery.

Sometimes the only compliments you will receive will be a better seat in a restaurant, a warmer greeting from friends, an extra glance from men who see you every day, or better service in a store. Those are pretty subtle, so remember to watch for them. They are part of your reward for being attractive.

One way to fish for compliments is to improve your appearance. You can probably do it with a fresh approach to your make-up.

You can share the Model Mystique. To find out how call 783-4030 in Montclair.





BELLEVILLE'S SCRAPPY junior quarterback, Joe Lotruglio, has improved with each game and hopes to pull out a victory over rival Nutley on Monday.

Joe Lotruglio

## Meet the Bellboy

When the 1970 grid season began, no one was sure who the Bellboy starting quarterback would be. It was a toss-up between senior Joe Papisidero and junior Joe Lotruglio.

Now, with two victories behind him, Lotruglio appears to have nailed down the signal-calling spot, while Papisidero has become a standout in the defensive secondary.

Probably one of the major reasons Lotruglio was able to beat out his equally talented competition was because of his experiences on the junior varsity team last year.

On that JV squad, Lotruglio picked up two key assets which probably made the difference. For one thing, the scrappy quarterback was allowed to call all the team plays, something which departed head coach John Amabile did not allow Papisidero, his varsity signal caller.

Thus, when new coach Rocco Cafone announced he intended to let his quarterback call most of the plays, Lotruglio had the advantage in experience with reading defenses, despite the fact his varsity game time was limited.

Also figuring for Lotruglio, was the fact that the starting JV ends were Carmen Russomano and Jerry DePaul, both of whom are now the key receivers for the varsity. Lotruglio's timing with them was familiar, as has been his timing with wingback Mark Bradley, a longtime friend who has spent many hours of off season passing with the junior QB.

"It was hard for Joe (Papisidero) in the beginning because he hadn't experience calling plays," Lotruglio told the Times. "I think Joe is a pretty good QB and if I got hurt he could do just as well as me in the lineup."

Stepping into the varsity signal calling spot hasn't been an easy thing, however, for the relatively small quarterback. Standing a mere 5-9 in spikes and weighing 160 pounds, Lotruglio admits he was quite nervous in his season opener with Bayonne. Offsetting the pre-game jitters was his confidence in himself, something he has built through brief but successful appearances in ball games last year and the encouragement of captains Ricky Caruso and Mike Albertine.

Last year, Lotruglio went 2-3 in passing against Kearny and 4-5 against West Orange. But what has probably been the biggest lift to his confidence has been the steady encouragement offered by his teammates, particularly Albertine and Caruso.

In Lotruglio's debut against Bayonne, he went 2-6 in passing and gained 17 key yards rushing in his scrambling style. Against Bloomfield he went 4-10 with 57 yards gained through the air, and looked sharp. Key penalties, however, nullified what might have been a better afternoon for the quarterback.

Born and raised in Belleville, Lotruglio attended School Eight and the Junior High School. His athletic background includes five years of play in both the little league baseball and football programs. At BHS, he plays baseball and basketball in addition to the grid sport, which he says is his favorite. "Football is more involved, with more action than the other sports," he says.

Lotruglio's father, Joseph Sr., played semi-pro football for the Nutley-Belleville Iron Dukes. At home there are two more brothers and two sisters, in the Lotruglio residence at 227 William Street.

What does the future hold for Joe? "Right now all I can think about is Nutley. This is it with Nutley. I think it will be the biggest game in the state. There's no way we can lose because we're better all around."

In any case, the Maroon Raiders, who have admitted they will be watching runners Bradley, Caruso and Brown, might get some unexpected heat from a scrappy junior quarterback whose improvement with each game can only spell danger to future opponents.

## Bellboys Must Stop Don Klos To Defeat Maroon Raiders

(Continued from Page 1)  
Nutley's heralded halfback who has piled up five touchdowns in two games, including several long jaunts down the grid-iron.

Cafone says Klos "is in a class by himself," and that "he's a smart runner who follows his blocking beautifully."

The Bellboy head coach says he won't change his defense too much to contain Klos because the defense has had too much success so far. "We have to get these kids up to the point where they want to stop Klos and Nutley. He's probably the best runner we'll see all year."

As far as the rest of Nutley's backfield is concerned, Cafone did not seem too impressed. The first year Bellboy head coach said last year's quarterback, Tom Pandolfi was a much better passer than this year's signal caller, Steve Greco.

The Maroon Raider Coach, John Federici, says his team must stop the entire Bellboy backfield which he said has been impressive.

"Belleville is the toughest opponent we have faced so far this season," Federici told the Times. "They reportedly have one of the best backfields in the state. The backfield is fast and experienced, and to win we will have to stop them."

The Nutley coach said he thought the Bellboy squad to be a well-balanced team and that he was impressed with the Bellboy come-from-behind win over Bayonne. "That proves that the Belleville club has a lot of spirit," he said. "Meeting Nutley will give them even more incentive."

Federici also said that

facing a new coach in Cafone will present further problems. "This is the first time I'll be going up against Cafone so I don't know what brand of football he plays. I'm not too familiar with his coaching style, but I do know he has a fine ballclub this season. We'll be working much harder than usual in preparation for the Belleville game. I feel the key to stopping them is halting their runners. I can't single out any one because I feel they are all a threat."

The Nutley coach echoed what Cafone and his Bellboys have said all season, that "I think the boys want this game more than any other on the schedule, and the enthusiasm in which they are out this week proves it."

Cafone, meanwhile, says he has two chief concerns right now, and that is stopping the rash of penalties that have plagued his team, and improving the Bellboy punting game.

"Last week against Bloomfield those penalties hurt us," Cafone said. "All the umpires kept doing was yelling numbers to us. I said to them, why not just let the kids play the ball game."

Cafone rated Bloomfield a tougher team defensively than opening game opponent Bayonne, and indicated he thought the score would have been much higher if the penalties hadn't come at critical points.

Mark Bardley at the wingback spot will probably see more running action this week, Cafone said, but the coach added the idea was "still in the talking stage." Caruso, Bradley and Greco, three times for 17 yards, with two pass receptions good for 32 more yards.

The Bellboys started the game like they were going to run Bloomfield off the field. The Bengals received the opening kickoff and were forced to punt three plays later as the tough Bellboy defense refused to yield.

Taking the ball on their own 43, the Bellboys marched 57 yards in 12 plays, as junior quarterback Joe Lotruglio alternated runningbacks Ricky Caruso and Doug Brown for steady gains on the ground, and threw a key 21 yard pass to wingback Bradley. Caruso bucked seven critical yards to the Bengal six yard line, where Brown pushed in for the score. Sophomore Phil Bruno converted the extra point, which proved to be the difference in the game.

Penalties and a stiffening Bengal defense suddenly took the power out of the Bellboy offense, which failed to score the rest of the half. The Bengals, however, took advantage of the mistakes to

capitalize for their only TD of the game in the second period.

In that Bloomfield scoring drive, the Bengals took the ball on the Bellboy 48 and marched to the 38, where a dropped pass on third and 19 looked like the end of the drive. Interference was called against the Bellboys, however, and suddenly Bloomfield was alive with a first and ten on the Belleville 17 yard line.

The Bellboy defensive line again appeared to have stalled the tigers, when on fourth and four on the eleven yard line, highly rated quarterback Jack Schlegal completed, good for a touchdown. Kicker Rich Maslowski was shy of the mark as he had been two weeks ago with Seton Hall, and the Bengals found themselves behind for keeps at 7-6, the identical score as in the Seton Hall tilt.

Senior halfback Ricky Caruso picked up the majority of Belleville's 120 yards rushing with 63 yards in 18

carries. Doug Brown again carried for critical short yardage when needed, and wound up with 37 yards on 13 carries. Lotruglio was 4-10 in passing for 57 yards, but managed only three yards on the ground.

The Bellboy offensive line apparently had difficulty blocking against Bloomfield's containing style defense where penetration is minimal. Despite the low yardage totals the backfield has totaled thus far, the three senior runners remain breakaway threats at any given moment if they can get some holes.

Defensively, senior halfback Joe Papisidero turned in a superb effort, intercepting the key Bloomfield pass late in the last quarter to kill the Bengals last hope. Papisidero had intercepted another pass earlier in the game, but had it nullified by a Bellboy penalty. In all, Papisidero turned in three unassisted tackles and had a hand in a couple others for his best defensive game in

the short season.

Big defensive guard John Atherton also turned in a rugged game, figuring in eight tackles and sparking the defense to holding the Bengals to a mere 51 yards rushing all day. Joining Atherton on the line was tackle and co-captain Mike Albertine, who had four unassisted tackles. Sophomore linebacker Bob Luongo also was tough, figuring in almost every tackle on Bloomfield dives.

Belleville's defensive ends, Ron Muscara and Gary Falkman played a fine game of containment, as they continually kept roll-out style quarterback Schlegal from threatening around the ends.

Statistically, Belleville out-penalized Bloomfield, 67 to 50 in yardage. In 43 attempts, the Bellboys amassed 120 yards rushing against the stingy Bengal defense. The Bengals' runners could muster but 51 yards in 25 carries.

## Fencing, Weight lifting Among Rec Dept.'s Fall Activities

Although the Recreation Football Season is just beginning scheduled play the Recreation Department is already setting up the indoor programs for the Fall and Winter starting Monday the many indoor activities will open rapidly until the entire program is in effect. There are activities for boys and girls, and also for adults. Most of the activities opening in October are for girls and women because the boys are pretty

well wrapped up with football.

On Monday the Girls Gym program at School Four will open at 7 p.m. Girls Twirling opens at School Seven on Wednesday along with a Girls Tumbling Program at School Four. The Girls Gym programs will be conducted by Miss Mary Ciali and Miss Marianne Paternoster. Miss Kathy Fornarotto will again lead the Girls Twirling. She will be assisted this year by Miss Annette Salvato. Twirling

will also be conducted at School Seven on Thursday evenings and at School Four on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon starting October 24.

The very popular Ladies Exercise Class will begin early this year. Under the leadership of Miss Marlene Peda the ladies program will begin at School Four on Thursday Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the all-purpose room. Girls' Fencing under Belleville's fencing master, Walter Hauber, will begin on

October 20 at 8 p.m. at School Three.

For the men over thirty-five there will be the Men Gym Nite which is held at Belleville High School on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. starting October 21.

Weightlifting at the Stadium goes on year-round from 3-9 p.m. daily and football and girls football cheerleading are already well under way.

During November and

(Continued on Page 10)

## Banquet Is Held By Clippers In DAV Hall

The 1970 Belleville National League champs, the Clippers, held a banquet at the local Disabled American Veterans Hall last week.

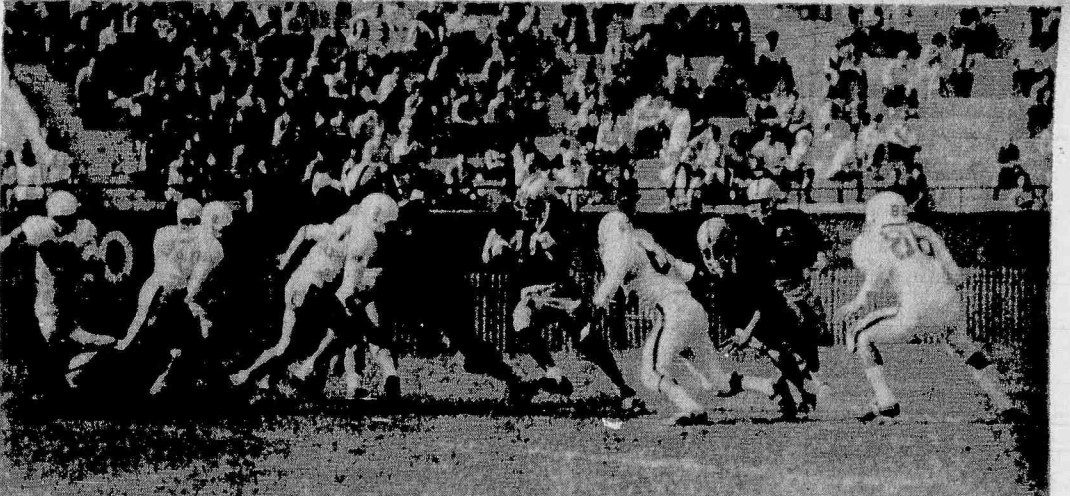
The evening was made possible through the donation of the hall, music and soda by the D.A.V. and by Anthony P. Pellegrino of Liberty Bakery, who gave cake and bread.

Awards were presented to coaches and members of the team. Donating the trophies were Richard Russo, president of Woodside Mechanical Co.; Frank Del Re,

of PMS Realty Co., and Lou Manfra of Lomont Maintenance.

Individual trophies were presented and donated by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Renna of 352 DeWitt Avenue.

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of a \$250 check to the Debbie McCoil Fund by the Belleville-Nutley Chapter 22 of the D.A.V. Ladies auxiliary. Accepting the check was Morris Renna, manager of the Clippers and chairman of the Debbie McCoil All-Star Game Fund.



CUTTING SHARPLY off tackle, Doug Brown gains five yards on a first down and ten situation from the Bellboy 30 yard line. Brown receives good blocks from Mike Albertine (46) and Don Black (38). Bellboys face Nutley in big game on Monday.

## Harriers Drop First Four Races

Belleville High School's Cross-Country team has lost its first four races of the season, all to teams which were able to get out fast and stay ahead of the Bellboys. The harriers lost to Montclair 16-46, Barringer 18-38, Columbia 15-50, and Orange 23-32.

Last Friday some fancy speed tactics enabled Montclair to almost gain a shutout over Belleville. Three of the Mounties went out fast against Bellboy John McCarthy and one at a time kept moving him into a faster pace, allowing them to pass him in the last half mile of the 2.4 mile race course. A fourth Mountie also came up and passed the BHS senior, placing McCarthy fifth. Had one more Montclair runner been able to pass McCarthy, the Mounties would have had a shut out by placing their first five men ahead of Belleville's number one man. McCarthy's time was 13:33, only 22 seconds off, first place.

Lou Dalcero was the number two Bellboy as his time of 13:54 placed him eighth. Lou

and John were the only Belleville runners to score for the team, and the rest of Belleville's points came from a bonus system in cross-country which gives the team almost shutout the first five places after the victors' seventh man to prevent an astronomical score.

Against Barringer at Essex County Park last Tuesday, Lou Dalcero temporarily took over control of the number one spot on the team. McCarthy, who had been first on the team in the first two races was completely psyched out by two of the Barringer runners and finished eighth.

Dalcero placed fourth in the 2.5 mile race with a time of 14:40, and three other Belleville runners also placed in the top ten. Ray Horman finished in sixth, number two for Belleville, with a time of 14:36. McCarthy was eighth with 14:47, and Bob Silver finished at 14:47.5, two steps behind McCarthy, and less than a minute off the first place time of 13:54.

Belleville's second race of the season was a complete

disaster. The Columbia Cougars shut out Belleville 15-50, and if weren't for the generous bonus system the actual score, (adding Belleville's first five positions) would have been 15-74.

McCarthy was the only harrier in the top ten, as he finished tenth with a time of 14:04. Dalcero was the number two man in thirteenth place with 14:44.

The opening race against Orange was the closest this season. Belleville took first, and placed five runners in the top ten spots, but taking eighth, ninth, and tenth let Orange score in lower positions and win 23-32.

McCarthy was first on the team and in the race with a time of 13:53. Dalcero was a little more than a minute behind in fourth place with a time of 15:07. Ray Horman was eighth with 15:43, getting beaten by only half a second by Orange's Martin Hammond. Rich Sulenski was ninth with 16:12 and Bob Silver completed the scoring, placing tenth with 16:48.

The harriers have managed to come up with a few more runners. They now have a total of eleven runners on the squad. Two sophomores, three juniors, and six seniors. The majority of the team being seniors may lead you to ask

why then the poor performances as a team? Simply enough, this is due to the fact that only three of the seniors had any real Cross-Country experience, and only one received a varsity letter last year.



THE 1970 Belleville cross-country team relaxes after meet in Branch Brook Park. Shown are, front row, (l-r) Lou Dalcero, Rich Sulenski, Rocco Cuozzo and Bob Brown; back row, Ed Mazza, Mark Williams, coach Ray Haneke, John McCarthy, Gary DiGiacomo and Ray Horman.

## Grid Leagues Showing Spirit And Training

Belleville's Recreation Football Leagues opened the 1970 season and the opening games showed the results of the diligent work done by the coaches and players during the past month. Many hours of training have gone into the preparation for the playing season and all of the teams appear to really want to play football. All of Sunday's games were highly spirited and well played.

In the Lightweight League the Kiwanis team, coached by Robert Haug, Richard Haug and Russel Pagano scored a 13-0 victory over the Elks, coached by Tony Ferentino and Jim Martin. Dick Baker put the first T.D. over on a quarterback sneak and Tom DeBonis followed the blocking of Frank Bialore and Greg Sutton for the second six pointer.

The Varsity Club, coached by Bob Van Tassel, James Vastardis, Gary Benecchi and Angelo Longo poured it on the

Lions 26-0. The Lions, coached by Charles Miele, Doug Ballantyne, Dennis Miele and Buddy Miele just couldn't get started against the Varsity powerhouse. Hugh Mallack opened the scoring on a seven yard power play and Ron Grolimond got the extra point. Next it was Ron Grolimond scoring on a reverse and Hugh Mallack getting the extra point. The rest of the damage was done by Anthony Longo who scored twice on power plays.

Action in the Middleweight League was just as keen. The Fountain, coached by Joe Valvano, Bob Moraski and Joe LaMin squeezed past the Vee Bee Esso team 13-7. The Vee Bees, who are coached by John, Phil and Robert Bruno put up a game fight to the bitter end. Scores for the Fountain were a thrilling 40 yard reverse by Steve Pagano and another up the middle by Greg Petrie. It was the Police

(Continued on Page 10)





LOCAL SCOUT Pack 305gamers trophies won in Robert Treat Council Olympics in Newark. They are (front row, l-r) Mark Bridge, Robert Place, Tom Vangieri, Alphonse DeMeo, Charles Pedula; top row, Richard Lewis, Robert Siciliano, Paul Martine, Ken Place and Bob Raciopi. (See story bottom of this page)

# Football Leagues Show High Caliber Of Play

(Continued from Page 9)

Auxiliary over the Design Graphics 18-6 in the other Middleweight game. Mark Lukowiak put the Police on the board for six on a drive. Next it was Tom LaMin on a Rick Loma bootlegged to lay on the last T.D. for the winners.

Heavyweight action saw the Jolly Cleaners and the Biancardi's showing real striking power as they each won their openers.



VINCENT DE FABRIZIO of Belleville shows form which helped him take second place trophy at the New Jersey State Bowhunting Championship last month. Viny has just recently taken up archery as a competitive sport after shooting the bow for three years. Vincent is 11.

# Cub Pack 305 Wins Trophies In Olympics

Belleville Cub Pack 305 captured 15 trophies in the Robert Treat Council, Boys Scouts of America Olympics held in Newark last month. The boys were entered via the sponsorship of the P.T.A. of School Five. Points were based on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis for the first five finishers.

The pack team consisted of Robert Place, Richard Lewis, Scott Cavanaugh, Robert Raciopi, Mark Bridge, Alphonse DeMeo, Paul Martine, Richard Pacelli, Thomas Vangeri, Kenneth Place and Robert Siciliano.

In the 50 yard dash, Robert Place finished fourth, Richard Lewis placed second in the softball accuracy throw, while Scott Cavanaugh placed second in the run around the bases.

In the sack race, Mark Bridge finished third with Scott Cavanaugh not far behind in fourth. In the running high jump, Robert Raciopi finished in third, while Robert Place took a second in the 440 yard open event.

For the final event, the 440 yard relay, all 11 cubs ran 40 yards and finished first. In all, the Pack returned home with 15 individual trophies plus the Pack Trophy.

Assisting and training the boys were Alphonse DeMeo, Cubmaster; Allen Lewis, assistant cub master, and Fred Raciopi and Paul Martine, Webelo leaders. (See picture in upper left corner of page)

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## Activities Listed

# Fall Rec Program Set To Commence Monday

(Continued from Page 9)

December a host of activities will open in rapid sequence. Specific times and dates will be announced in the near future and will include open gym programs for boys and girls, at School Two and the Junior High School. Basketball Leagues will be conducted for men, senior high boys, junior high boys and senior and junior high girls. A girls cheerleading class will be conducted at School Three.

New in the program this year will be an Elementary Basketball League. The Recreation Department, in cooperation with the director of athletics and the high school basketball coach are going to form a well-balanced basketball league for boys of fifth and sixth grade ages. Parochial school boys are, of course, welcome in this league. Teams will be balanced by age and height to make for fair competition. There will also be a Boys Basketball Academy where the skills of this great American sport will be taught by competent instructors.

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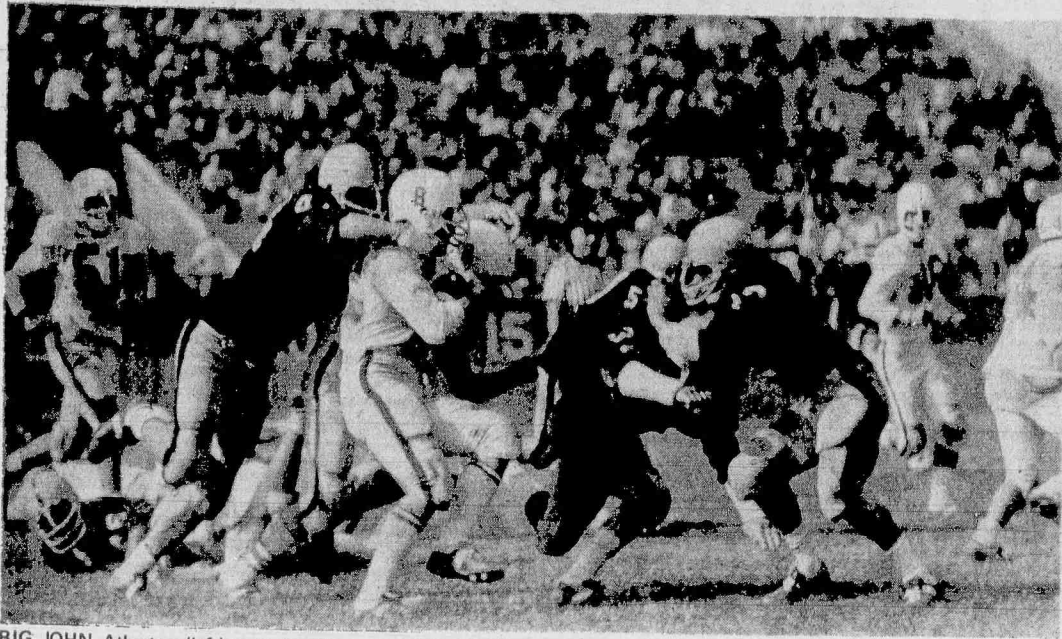
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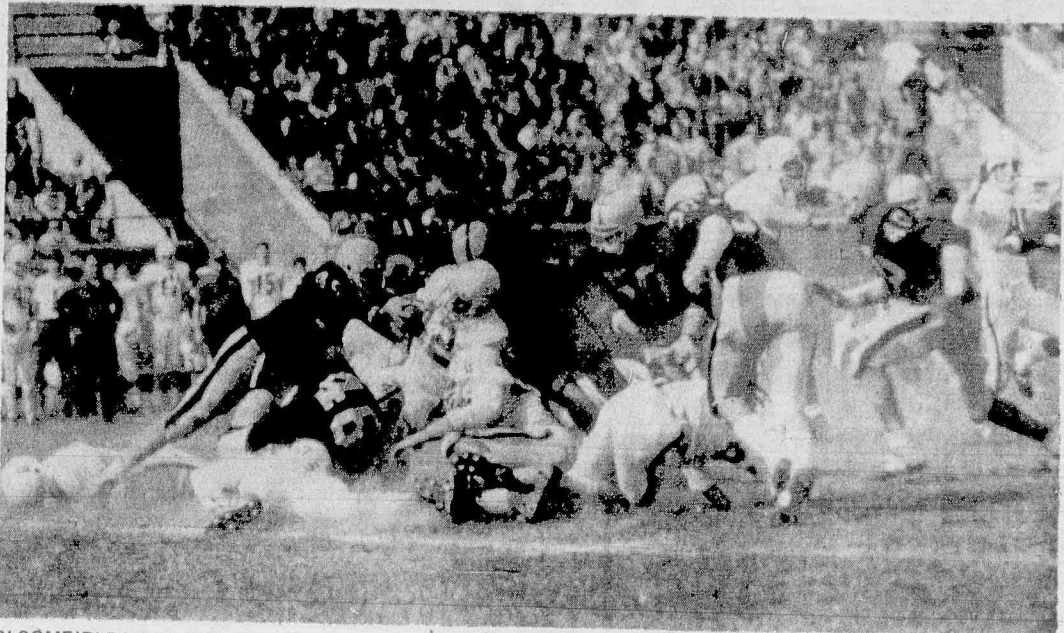
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# Bellboys Defense Stops Bloomfield Cold



**BIG JOHN** Atherton (left) puts the grip around Bloomfield's Stan Lapinski to throw him for a one yard loss in the third quarter on the Bengal 47 yard line. Atherton registered eight tackles for the day.



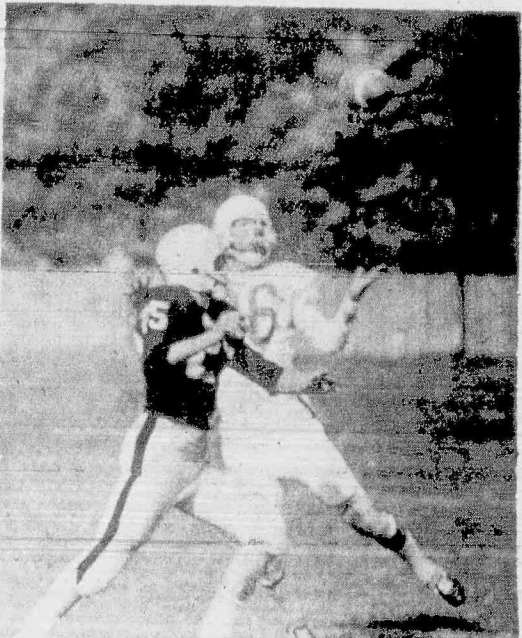
**BLOOMFIELD's** Richard Maslowski is stopped cold by a gang of Bellboy defensemen, in play typical of Belleville's brand of football. In on the play are Mike Albertine (46), Rich Della Terza (45), John Atherton (44), while Bob Luongo (50), Gary Falkman (30) and Doug Brown (40) move in to assist.



**GARY FALKMAN** gets his hands on ankle of Bengals' runner, Roy Ripley as Bellboy Jim Miele (25) prepares to zero in. Miele and Falkman were instrumental in keeping the Bloomfield running and passing game under control.

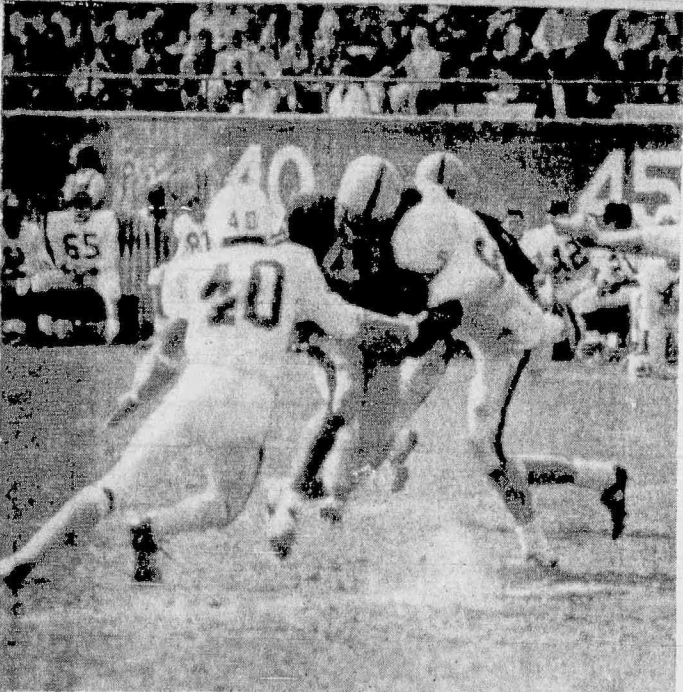


**HEAD COACH ROCCO** Cafone speaks to linebacker Bob Luongo during timeout in second quarter. Luongo, a sophomore, turned in a fine defensive performance, registering numerous tackles to pace the rugged Bellboy defense.

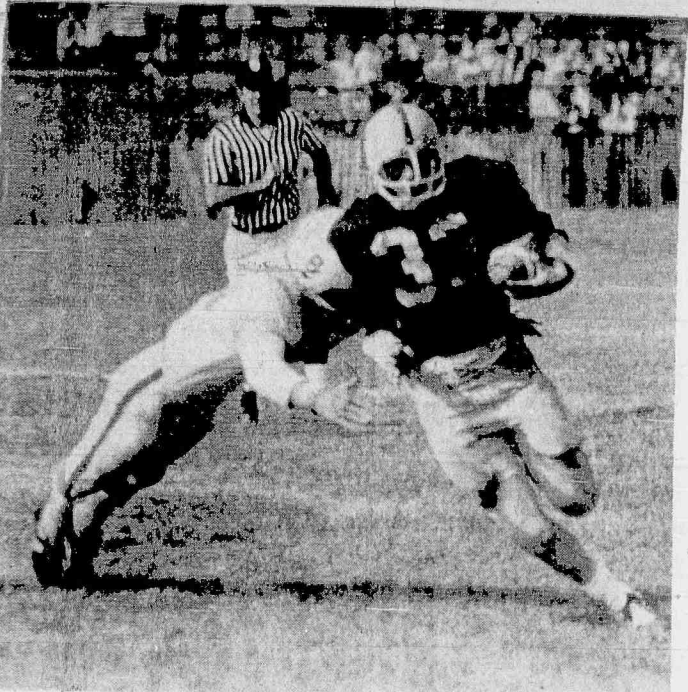


**BELLBOY JIM MIELE** has pass from Joe Lotruglio blocked by Ray Zarro (in background). Lotruglio did manage to complete four passes on the day and lead the squad to a tough 7-6 victory over the Bengals.

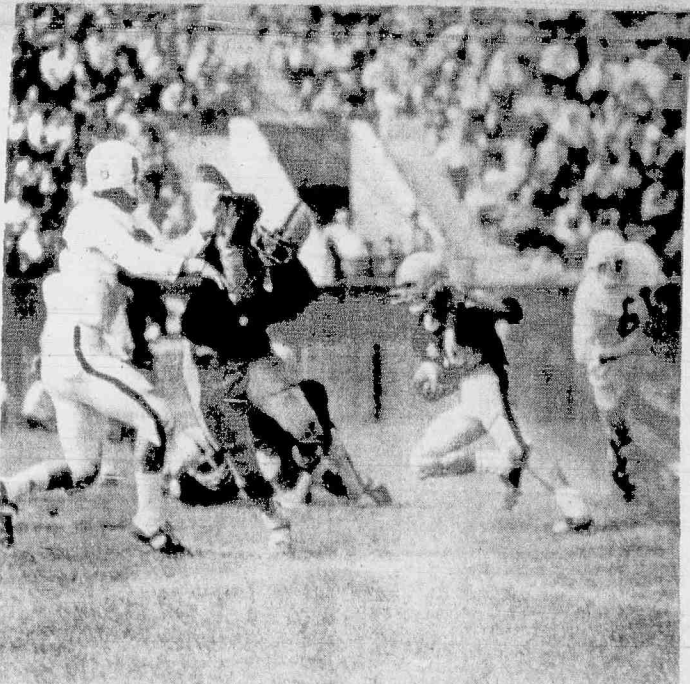
## Caruso, Brown, Bradley Pace Belleville Offense



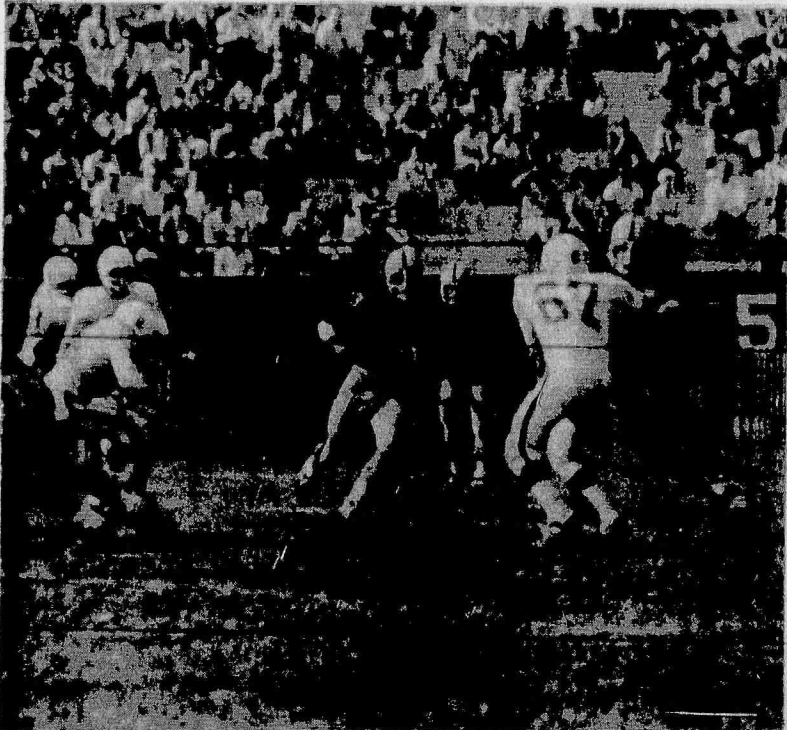
**GETTING THE SQUEEZE** is Bellboy fullback Doug Brown, who is hit by Bloomfield's Robert Byars (40) and Jim Cerna (60) on a first and ten play from the Bloomfield 28 in the opening quarter.



**THE REVERSE** play again works to the Bellboys' advantage, as Mark Bradley picks up four yards to the Belleville 31 yard line on a second and nine play in the third quarter.



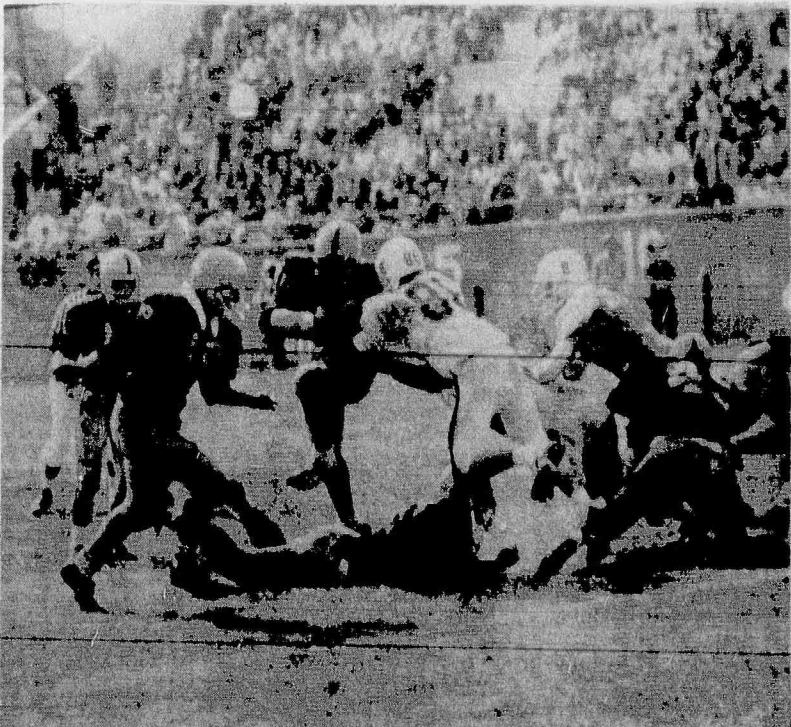
**HALFBACK RICKY** Caruso sprints for a three yard gain on first and ten in the second quarter as Doug Brown keeps Bloomfield's Ray Zarro from the action. Caruso was caught from behind, however, by Ernie Catolino.



**TAKING OFF** on a reverse play on second and nine yards to go in the third quarter, Mark Bradley picks up four yards to the Belleville 31 yard line.



**RON MUSCARA**, right, leaps high to block Bengal pass in last minute of the ball game. Muscara tipped the ball to Bellboy Joe Papisidero who was about to enter the picture to make key interception.



**ON SECOND** and eight to go in the fourth quarter Doug Brown is hit hard by Bloomfield's John Ciccone but manages to break away and pick up four yards on the carry.







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# ENTERTAINMENT: N.J. Symphony to Play at Barringer

For October 18

## N.J. Orchestra Tells Program For Barringer

Henry Lewis, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra today announced the program for the Newark Family Series concert on Sunday, October 18, 3 p.m. at Barringer High School.

This will be an all-orchestral program opening with Beethoven's Overture to Egmont - a salute to the 200th anniversary of the great composer's birth.

Excerpts from the Mother Goose Suite by Maurice Ravel will also be played. This is a happy excursion into the ingenious, but vividly imaginative world of childhood. Ravel wrote it first as a suite for piano duet for two of his children friends; and two child pianists gave the duet its first performance. Recognizing that his little score had musical value, Ravel converted it into a ballet in 1912. The orchestral suite came out of this ballet score.

The next selection, "As Quiet As" by Michael Colgrass, was inspired by the answers of fourth grade children asked by their teacher to complete the sentence beginning "Let's be as quiet as...". The composer chose seven answers to form a nature study as might be perceived by a child. Two answers, for instance, which are described musically, were "A leaf changing color" and "An ant walking".

Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto for Three Violins will also be included on the program. The Italian violinist and composer is best known for his violin concertos of which this is one of the most rhythmic in design and poetically lyrical.

As a finale, the orchestra will play excerpts from the

In String Section

## Nutley Symphony Seeking Members

The Nutley Symphony Orchestra is looking for new members.

Dr. Ernest J. Ersfeld named director of the symphony last week, reports today there are several vacant positions in the string section.

"Qualified interested amateur musicians will be most welcomed during the coming season," the Symphony states in a press release this week.

A non-profit community group, the orchestra rehearses each Wednesday at

8 p.m. in the Nutley High School music room.

Persons wishing to apply for membership are asked to meet with Dr. Ersfeld any Wednesday just prior to the 8 p.m. rehearsal hour. Those applying must have some experience as a violinist, violist, cellist or bass player.

The Nutley Symphony is presently in rehearsal for a Beethoven program scheduled for presentation on Sunday afternoon, November 22.

Rutgers Vice President To Kickoff Seminar Series  
Malcolm Talbott, vice president of the Rutgers University's Newark Campus, will kick off an eight series seminar on Urban Issues in West Essex tonight.

Beginning at 8 p.m. at Caldwell College, Caldwell, the series is sponsored by five West Essex organizations.

Talbott will address himself to "Where It's At" on Thursday, speaking in particular about New Jersey, and urban and suburban.

## 'Barefoot' Reviewed

A review on "Barefoot in the Park" at the Meadowbrook Theater appears today on page 4.

The Neil Simon comedy opened last Thursday evening and will continue through October at the Cedar Grove dinner-theater. The show stars Ann Sothern.



KIM FISCHER, one of the participants in the recent N.J. baton contest sponsored by Nutley Amvets at NHS, is only 12 years old, but already has won more than 700 trophies and 450 medals. Kim, who lives in Trenton, won the 1969 Junior N.J. State Championship and this year was judged Junior Miss Majorette of New Jersey.

The Newark Series will also present concerts on December 6 and February 21 at Symphony Hall. Both are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. and are on Sundays.

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(Continued from Preceding Page)

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## Your Weekly Horoscope

October 8 through October 14

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** If in the past, Ari, you have found it difficult to carry off a sustained relationship with one of opposite sex, then you are about to shift gears. Into reverse. Time is ripening for you to make a commitment. Completely and totally. Week ahead for tearing old plans to smithereens. Thus you make room for the new.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Stay put in week ahead, Taurus. Motion means nothing unless it is properly directed. Hold out your hand, and allow joy, like a shy sparrow to come to you. You've been scrambling lately; Week should prove unusually productive. Last two days are for hearing from old friend. Take time to visit.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Stop resisting that which you wish to overcome, Gem. You can only gain control by digging deeper and deeper. Resistance is negative. Learn to assimilate. This is positive approach. Swing, baby. Like to end fro. Listen to your heart. It contracts and expands. It gives and takes. Should you do less?

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Social life should take a giant step forward in days ahead, Moonswaetie. Be receptive to one of opposite sex who seems just a bit run-of-the-mill at first glance. Remember that things are seldom what they seem. And old Run-Of-The-Mill just could turn out to be the answer to your prayers. Last day of week excellent for planning new adventure. Especially if it should involve travel.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** Domestic detente should occur before third day. This will give Leo a chance for a breather. Take it, love. You're going to need all the rest you can get, for by last day of week events will be in the works which will sap you of energy. Physical, mental, moral, spiritual and psychological. Sound interesting? Ummm. Wait and see.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** Close associate may attempt to get you into emotional bind. This just could be testing. Don't fall. Keep your cool. Remain unflappable. By mid-week energy cycle should be high. Money matters improve and information concerning investment should be forthcoming. Last day of week ideal for contacting amusing friend.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** Week ahead for flexing muscles of your mind. You must keep them in tone, Libra, lest they go flabby. In this area, you could afford to accept a little help from your friends. Something may be brewing as a direct result of your looking at life thru a beer glass darkly. As week draws to a close, bang out letter which is long overdue.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** You could spend the week purring with contentment, Scorp. To do so, however, you'll have to give up some of your night life. Forget the back fences, and curl up by the home fires. For a refreshing change of pace. Last three days of week favorable for money matters to clear.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** Week ahead is one for really LIVING, Sag. Forget the role of robot. Who needs it? Certainly not Sag. Get in touch with your inner feelings, baby. Then stay with them. To the end. Which incidentally will not be bitter, but sweet. Ah, yes. Sweet, indeed.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 21):** Business affairs may not go according to plan, but affairs of the heart will more than compensate. Seek hidden clue for Cap in Olga's message to Sag.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** Tattered, old memories may come back to haunt you in week coming up, Aquarius. Gloom may hang heavy over your head. Should this happen, bust out of routine. Head for the hills. Or the seashore. Just be sure it is NOT the corner saloon that you make a baseline for. Booze and gloom spell D-O-O-M. And Olga will permit none of that nonsense.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Rebellion may be in the wind in week ahead, Pisces. Perhaps from member of another generation, who is hellbent on having own way. Try your level best to deal fairly, yet firmly. Don't allow yourself to be hassled. Ambiguous message will arrive before week ends.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

'67 GTO PONTIAC - Very good condition, 2 dr. radio and heater, power steering, Call after 6 P.M. 759-7399.

1962 OLDSMOBILE - 98, Pink, 4 door, good condition. Sacrifice. Call anytime. 751-3488. 10/22

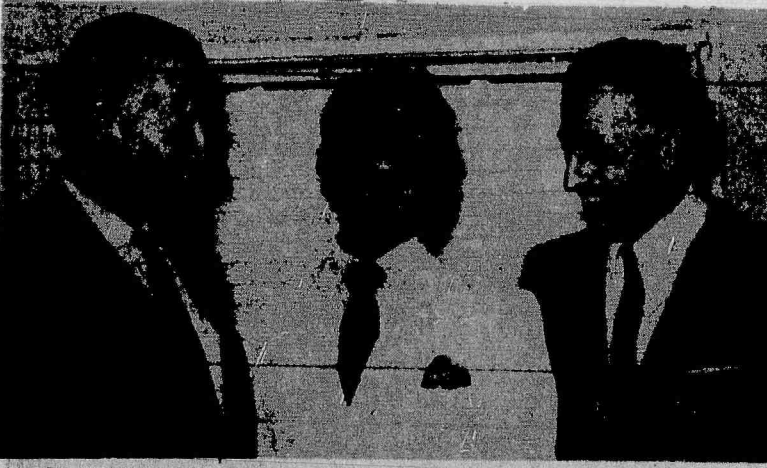
1960 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, 6 cyl. Ideal transportation, utility vehicle or camper. Good Cond. \$150. 661-2684. 10/22

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DON'T TRADE IT! WE'LL BUY IT!  
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THREE STARS - Famous singer Enzo Stuarti (center) greets good friends, Nutley Commissioner Carmen Orechio (right) and Sen. Edward Sisco of Wayne, (left) before recent performance at Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant.

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One Child Under 14 Admitted FREE  
With the Purchase of Two Full Price Tickets

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October 18 at The Fountain

Orechio Breakfast Tickets Available

Final plans and announcement of ticket availability for the Carl Orechio campaign breakfast were revealed today. Sponsored by "Carl's Friends," the event is set for

Sunday, October 18, from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Fountain Restaurant, Belleville. Ray Pecatiello of Nutley is chairman. Tickets are moving at a brisk pace, Pecatiello notes.

He said yesterday tickets still can be obtained through committeemen or at campaign headquarters, 561 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, during the following time periods: today and tomorrow

from 7 to 9 p.m.; next Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 17, the day before the breakfast, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Assisting Pecatiello on the

committee are Mrs. Margaret Milazzo, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, and Mrs. Margaret Narucki, all of whom, served with Orechio during his terms as Parks Commissioner in Nutley.

Orechio is a Republican candidate for a seat on the Essex County Board of Freeholders. Announcement of others participating in the breakfast program has not been made.

Nutley Will Get Expanded Dialing

Telephone users in Nutley with 661 and 667 exchanges will get expand direct distance dialing service beginning Sunday, October 18. The service, also known as EDDD, already is available to all phones in Belleville, and to coinbox units in Nutley. The system works by first dialing "0" for Operator, and then immediately following up with the area code and number desired.

Janette Nutley Center

Shop Daily 9:30 til 5:45, Saturday til 5:30, Monday and Friday til 9. Park in Municipal Plaza and enter thru Rear entrance. Charge Everything on "JNC", BankAmericard, Uni-Card or Master Charge.

COLUMBUS DAY SALE

Starts tomorrow thru 9 p.m. Monday, Columbus Day! Shop Every Dept.!

Fri.! Sat.! Mon.!

Big "Fresh" Fashion group famous maker Dresses and Pant Dresses

1/2 PRICE Regularly selling \$18 to \$90 Misses, Juniors, Jr. Petites and Half Sizes.

"JNC" Fashion Floor

Monday, Columbus Day Only!

1 Pr. Ski Pants Absolutely "FREE"

(With the purchase, at regular price of any Girls, Boys, or Toddlers)

Outerwear & Snowsuits

"JNC" Childrens Bazaar, Main Floor

Monday, Columbus Day Only!

Reduced From Regular Stock JR.-HIGH FASHIONS

40% to 50% off!

A select collection of stunning "IN" fashions for the young gal who knows the great looks!

You'll find SLACKS, JACKETS, TOPS, SWEATERS, JUMPERS, in classic pastels and fancies.

Fri.! Sat.! Mon.!

Reduced From Regular Stock JR.-HIGH FASHIONS

40% to 50% off!

A select collection of stunning "IN" fashions for the young gal who knows the great looks! You'll find SLACKS, JACKETS, TOPS, SWEATERS, JUMPERS, in classic pastels and fancies.

"JNC", Jr. High, Main Floor

Monday, Columbus Day Only!

"DOORBUSTERS"

9:30 a.m.

- JUST 1! (Size 14) MISSES RED FOX TRIMMED COAT, lux urious 100% pile, breathtaking. Below cost, regularly \$225. 99"
- JUST 6! SUZIE WONG MINK TRIM SUEDE COATS, regularly \$100., 3 shades. 50"
- JUST 3! FAKE FUR COATS, reg. \$40. 14"
- JUST 1! FAKE FUR COAT, reg. \$120. 29"
- JUST 2! MISSES LINED RAIN-COATS, reg. to \$65.00 14"
- JUST 6! MAGNIFICENT "FAKE" MINK FURS, reg. \$130. 69"

"JNC" FASHION FLOOR

Fri.! Sat.! Mon.!

Famous Makers "Sample" "Wet-Look Pant Coats"

29.90

These fine coats usually sell for \$40. to \$65. for this event only. Specially priced Jr. Sizes.

"JNC" Fashion Floor

Fri.! Sat.! Mon.!

Misses & Jr. All Weather Coats

13. to 30.

regularly \$26. to \$60.

Misses Famous Makers Mink Trim Coats

regularly \$119. to \$159.

1/2 price

"JNC" Fashion Floor

Fri.! Sat.! Mon.!

Very Famous Makers 2 pc. Herringbone Coordinates

27.90

One of our most popular sport tawels coordinates reduced for 3 days only. Sizes 8 to 16.

- TOPS reg. \$22. to \$24. now \$11.90
- SKIRTS reg. \$20. to \$22. now \$10.90
- SLAX reg. \$20. to \$22. now \$10.90

"JNC" Sportswear, Main Floor

Fri.! Sat.! Mon.!

Most Famous Makers Coordinated Sportswear

20% off!

reg. \$20. to \$32.

Choose from Jumpers! Slacks! Skirts! Tunics! Tops! Brilliant prints! Sizes 8 to 18!

"JNC" Sportswear, Main Floor

Fri.! Sat.! Mon.!

Blouses

14. to 24.

regularly \$14. to \$24.

20% off!

reg. \$14. to \$24.

"JNC" Fashion Floor

Fri.! Sat.! Mon.!

Scoop! Misses "Italian" Double Knit Suits

24.90

regularly \$50.

What a sensational import value! Hand crafted in Italy and selling everywhere for 50% more! You'll also find pant dresses in the group.

"JNC" Fashion Floor

Fri.! Sat.! Mon.!

Childrens' Famous Maker New Season DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

A Beautiful collection of fall thru winter dresses by a host of the "top names" including Alyssa! & Youngland! Sizes 4 to 12.

"JNC" Children's Bazaar, Main Floor

Fri.! Sat.! Mon.!

Special! Warm Coats

14. to 24.

regularly \$14. to \$24.

20% off!

reg. \$14. to \$24.

Fri.! Sat.! Mon.!

Children's Schrank Cuddle suede gowns & pajamas

\$4 regularly \$6.!

Warm, cuddly cuddlesuede. Brushed nylon tricot. Embroidered yoke in pink, blue or maize. Sizes 4 to 14. A great opportunity to stock up for the cold weather ahead.

"JNC" Children's Bazaar, Main Floor



# SUBURBIA

The Magazine  
Designed For The  
Sophisticated Suburbanite

PUBLISHED by THE NUTLEY SUN, 667-2100

Thursday, October 8, 1970

Magazine Supplement To:

THE NUTLEY SUN

BELLEVILLE TIMES

NEWARK RECORD



**GREAT  
SAVINGS  
ON DECK**

**COLUMBUS DAY  
SALE**





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NUTLEY



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## SAVE 40% TO 60%

A



A. Fur Trimmed Wool Coats. Many colors, and styles to choose from. Sizes 5 to 11

**44<sup>99</sup>**  
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B. Man Made Fur Coats. Double breasted. Back belt. Colors: Black or Brown Sizes: 6 to 16

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C. The Raincoats Zipout. Fall fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 16

**18<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$30.

D. The Wet Look. Sherpa lined and trimmed. Fall fashions colors. Sizes, 5 to 13.

**24<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$55.

E. Melton Pant Coat. Color: Navy. Sizes, 8 to 16.

**12<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$25.

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C



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E



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## 1971 Grand Ville And Catalina Unveiled



The accent is on newness for Pontiac Motor Division's top-of-the-line Grand Ville (left) and high-volume selling Catalina (above). Both feature sleek styling, comfort, safety and driving convenience. The all-new Grand Ville has a formal roof for added rear seat head room. It is offered as a two-door hardtop, four-door hardtop and convertible. The Catalina is available as a two-door hardtop, convertible, four-door sedan, four-door hardtop and two and three-seat Safaris.

**WE PLANNED  
FOR A STRIKE!  
WE HAVE CARS!  
IF IT'S PONTIAC  
WE SELL FOR LESS**



**Allen Pontiac**

"Three Time Factory Sales-Contest Winner"  
645 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE 751-0400  
Open Daily til 9:30 P.M. Sat. till 6

### Dinner Dance To Support Sing-Out Nutley

Sing-Out Nutley — Nutley's own widely-acclaimed "Up With People" performing group — will receive the proceeds from the "Age of Aquarius" Dinner Dance to be held at the Nutley American Legion hall at 7:30 PM on Saturday, October 24, 1970.

Sponsored by the parents of the Sing-Out-Nutley members the planning committee expects most of the parents and their friends to attend. A complete family-style dinner and full evening of entertainment have been arranged. Music will be provided by "The Moonlighters". There will be horoscope readings by Miss Lynn. Highlighting the entertainment will be multi-talented Ron Owens, Sing-Out-Nutley's former musical director. Table favors are being made available through the courtesy of Rosemarie Ceramics of Nutley.

Everyone wishing to support the highly-praised efforts of the young men and women of Sing-Out Nutley can secure tickets for the dinner-dance by contacting any of the following members of the committee: Mrs. Rosemarie Simmons 667-1316 or 667-2044, Marie Pompei 661-1489, Gigi Mickey 667-0499, Marie Evans 667-9115, Lorraine DeStefano 661-0718 (evenings only).

FALL BRIDES ARE LUCKY. In most cases, there is no need to make a decision about lengths. The "maxi" — full-length wedding gown — is traditional for formal weddings, with the midi favored for less-formal brides.

Of course, there are some fashions in the far-out man-

ner for the relatively-few brides who want to wander from the traditional bridal path.

The pantsuited bride, all in white, can wear a white gaucho hat and a floor-length veil train. Maxi-mini lengths combine in other wedding fashions for fall.

## ONE COAT! DRIPLESS!



Painting's fun with  
**COOK & BURN**  
**ONE COAT • NO DRIP**  
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Here's the easiest, quickest way to beautifully re-decorated rooms. This "premium" quality drip-less paint needs no stirring, clings to brush or roller, yet smooths on easily and dries quickly to a tough, easy to wash finish. Because it covers most colors in just one coat, it saves you time, work and money. The perfect paint? Well, it's the nearest thing to it.



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**\$7.19**  
PER GAL.

YOURS "FREE." A 100 chip color card with today's "most wanted" colors. Ask for it. It's yours with no obligation.

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- ten years experience in the area
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APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY

closed Monday, open Thursday, Friday- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Salon de Charles**

(Rear of Styertowne Shopping Center)

473-6105



# Tempting Styles!



NOW IN NUTLEY — Fake snake glides temptingly into fashion, in a variety of man-made fabrics and finishes, such as the cobra-textured vinyl shown here, are now available in this area at Sylvia Mancin's, Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Double-breasted midi trench coat and shaped tunic jacket over wrap-around mini skirt illustrate fall's options in lengthys. By Fox Hunt in Lowenstein Fabrics' wipe-clean, cotton-backed vinyl.



Young idea for fall is the longer vest, here over a slim skirt and turtle top, all in acrylic knit.



Masculine footwear presents a relaxed yet elegant look, coupled with supple leather. At top, left to right are: Waxy leather work boot, monk-strap "Dingo" boot in tone-on-tone burnished leather. Bottom, left to right, are: Smooth leather slip-on, strapped demi boot, crushed patent leather slip-on.

## Fall Shoe Preview

### FLORSHEIM

The usual precise fit, quality workmanship and up-to-date styles.

#### VERDE

For the man with individual taste and added accent on that European look.

#### PEDWIN

Available for both men and boys. Leaning strongly on the strapped look. In leathers, grained, smooth and embossed textures.

## MODERN TRED

### The Family Shoe Store

238 FRANKLIN AVE., NUTLEY (AT THE NUTLEY CENTER)

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# Sylvia Mancin

Many of Our Fashionable Women Are Happy and Assured With Their New Wardrobe Of Lengths.

Do Come In and We Will Delight in Helping Decide The Proper Length "For You"

# Sylvia Mancin

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# New Willowbrook Store Corbo's Offers Prizes Galore

As the saying goes, "Diamonds are forever," and a Rockaway resident, Mrs. E. Mundrick, now has a one-carat diamond to call her own forever and ever, courtesy of Corbo Jewelers at Willowbrook.

The diamond was the grand prize in a drawing held at Corbo's newest jewelry establishment in the Phase II section of the giant Willowbrook Shopping Center. Of the many thousands who flocked to the grand opening of the jewelry store last week, there were more than 20,000 entrants for the diamond drawing, ample proof

that the lure of a sparkling diamond is a strong one.

Both the diamond drawing and a Treasure Chest of prizes were part of the Grand Opening Celebration for the store. Major winners of the Treasure Chest "key" prizes were:

Natalie Nowickie of Bloomfield, Lucien Piccard bracelet; Frank J. Zintl of Clifton, Bulova Accutron watch; Peter Lanzi of Irvington and Dolores Bush of Clifton, Omega watches; Susan Murphy of Millburn, Tissot watch; N.C. Burkle of Little Falls and Dan M. McDermott, Marcel Boucher

pendant and earring sets; Mrs. R.H. Beard of Bloomfield, 14K gold Smoky Topaz ring; and H. Rahrback of Rutherford, 14K gold man's cuff link set.

Other prizes awarded to holders of opening keys to the Treasure Chest included a Majorica necklace, silver shell dishes, silver party sets, \$5 gift certificates and amber-colored glass ashtrays. Several thousand prizes were awarded during the celebration.

Corbo Jewelers, with stores in Preakness, Clifton and Bloomfield, has opened one of the largest full-service jewelry stores in New Jersey at the Willowbrook Mall - a unique feature of which is the emphasis on all work on the premises. Gift items of jewelry, diamonds, fine china and glassware range in price from \$1 to \$20,000 and reflect the very finest in craftsmanship and good taste.

A complete list of prize winners and prizes at the grand opening celebration is available at any of the four Corbo Jewelers in the North Jersey area.

## Furs, Fur-Likes, Pleasing Him

If a man's tastes (and his wallet) go to luxury outerwear, there's plenty of masculine fur around.

Fur coats come in a variety of styles—trim double-breasted models as well as ski jackets with matching hoods.

For the man who likes the look of fur but wants it at the right price, there are many fine imitations available.

Fur-like pile car coats come in single- and double-breasted models and feature oversize collars to pull up for extra warmth.

To go with furry looks are matching or contrasting fur hats in the cosack style.



WIGS AND WIGLETS  
SOLD & SERVICED

# LISA BRIAN

## Hair Fashions

1405 Broad St., Bloomfield  
(next to Brookdale Shop Rite)

### 5 MODERN ROOMS FULLY EQUIPPED

- Shampoo Rm.
- Reception Rm.
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OPEN DAILY 9 am to 9 pm  
Sat., 8:30 am to 6 pm  
Sun., 8:30 am to 1 pm by appt.

Large Parking Lot  
On Premises

338-3131

## Wet Looks, Furry Looks Ready to Wrap Up New Coat Fashions

Snug as a bug in a rug. That's what girls are when they're wearing their new fall and winter coats, in styles adapted from grown-up looks.

Coats of pile and coats lined and/or trimmed with pile provide not only warmth but the look of fur that grown-ups go for, too.

Then there's wet-look vinyl, slick fabric for girls' coats that shake the rain and the cold.

Worsteds, wools and blends in boy coats and double-breasted styles are facets of young fashion. Belts, buckles and ties, braid and frog closings, brass buttons and deep patch pockets add interesting touches.

Fringe and industrial zippers set a sporty theme, for the many young, casual coats of fall. They spark a variety of plaids and tweeds.

## Enjoying your day off?



Not really, if your day-off plans include washing your car. Don't ruin your day for play. Simply drive over and put us to work cleaning up your car inside and out, good and quick. We enjoy working on your "play-day". We're open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays until 2 p.m.

## Nutley Automatic Car Wash Incorporated

130 Washington Ave., Nutley, N. J.



Instant success:™ Buffy and Jody  
Watch-It-Watch® with the new  
Time-Reader® Dial® by Sheffield



Give your kids a good time with this educational and fun gift. New Time-Reader® Dial says what time it is in numerals and words. The see-thru back window shows the complete works in bright colors so kids can see what happens with every tickety-tick. In two sizes for boys and girls, 12.50. EXTRA! A real magnifying glass is included with every Watch-It-Watch so that parts can be seen six times bigger.

\*As seen on the CBS television show, "The Family Affair"  
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# H&R Block Opens Second Tax School

Due to the overwhelming demand by residents of the Belleville-Nutley area, H & R Block, The World's Largest Income Tax Service will offer another session of its Income Tax Course starting October 26, 1970, it was announced by John R. Amato, city manager.

For eight weeks, students will study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. As Mr. Amato said, "The course is programmed to teach the student increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. I have found that students find the course interesting and challenging. Many want to continue their study of the subject."

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind... Mr. Amato pointed out that the course is ideally suited for housewives retired persons, teachers, or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge.

Mr. Amato stated, "Qualified graduates of the course will likely be offered jobs. However, students are under no obligation to accept employment if it is offered." He added, "Our goal is to educate as many people as possible in the Belleville-Nutley area about the complexities of our tax system. Those that choose to take our course will be much better informed taxpayers, hopefully saving money on their own taxes next year."

Information and registration forms for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block office at 187 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J. anytime before October 26, 1970. The telephone number is 661-3329. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

\*\*\*  
When your child and a neighbor's have a serious quarrel, remember that the neighbor also thinks his child is right.  
\*\*\*

**CLIP AND MAIL TODAY**

**LEARN TO EARN**

*With America's Largest Tax Service*

**H&R BLOCK**

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR BEST STUDENTS**

**BASIC INCOME TAX COURSE**

- Includes current tax laws, theory and application as practiced in Block offices coast-to-coast
- 24 3-hour sessions (13 per week for 8 weeks)
- Choice of days and class times
- Diploma awarded upon graduation

**ENROLL NOW!**

Classes Start: **OCTOBER 26**

Write or Call

**H&R BLOCK**

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661-3329

\* Please send me free information about the 1970 H&R Block Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

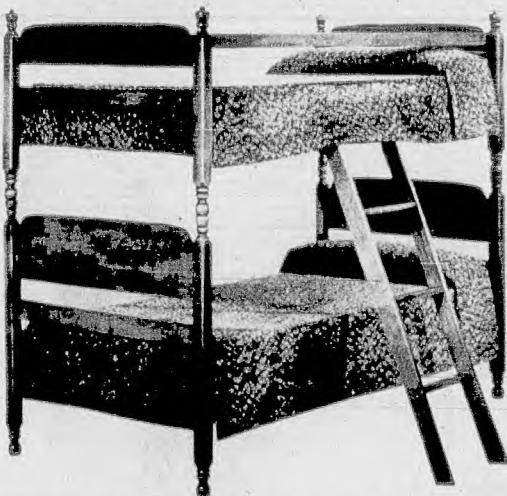
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**CLIP AND MAIL TODAY**

at KASTNER'S in Nutley...  
**SENSATIONAL BUNK BED VALUE**



**SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE**  
TWIN SIZE BUNK BED COMPLETE WITH  
TWO SETS OF FIRM INNERSPRING  
BUNKIE BEDDING, GUARD RAIL  
AND LADDER. MAY BE SEPERATED  
INTO STANDARD TWIN SIZE BEDS.

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HOURS: Daily 9:30 to 5:45  
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SALE STARTS THURS., OCT. 8, THRU MONDAY OCT. 12.

**FABULOUS FITTING  
TEMPTATIONS  
BRAS**

KODEL OR COTTON    A-B-C

**99¢**

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**OUR FAMOUS  
SUPER- Stretch  
PANTY HOSE**

ALL NEW FALL COLORS 4' 8" to 5' 8"

**99¢**

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**NEW FALL  
SHORT SLEEVE  
SWEATERS**

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$4.99

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**NEW FALL FASHION  
DRESSES**

BONDED COLORAY FABRICS -

**\$4<sup>87</sup>**

SIZES 12 TO 22½

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**BLOOMFIELD**  
53 BROAD ST.  
(OPP. LIPTON'S)  
MON. & FRI. TILL 9

**ORANGE**  
324 MAIN ST.  
(OPP. TOWN HALL)  
THURS. & FRI. TILL 9

Terry Shops

**BELLEVILLE**  
155 Washington Ave.  
(NEXT TO THE A&P)  
MON. & FRI. TILL 9





Today's busy execs like a change from the traditional suit, so slacks are playing an important role in their wardrobes. Two choices are the checked style, left, with elasticized waistband, and flare-bottom model, right. By Jaymar-Ruby, with Sansabelt elasticized waistband.



### '71 TOYOTA IN TOWN

New 1971 models of Toyota have arrived at the Nutley showroom of Jerry Roberts, the local firm announced today.

The '71 Toyota Corolla features a completely new body style with increased horsepower, new braking system and engineered suspension.

Jerry Roberts, whose showroom here is at 126 Washington Avenue also says the '71 models have more head and leg room and a new exterior styling.

## LUXURIOUS LEATHER & SUEDE COATS

FACTORY-TO-YOU

WOMEN, MEN, BOYS  
QUALITY CREATIVE DESIGN  
SELECTION - STYLE - COLORS  
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## Supple Fabrics Inspire More Feminine Look

The demand for supple femininity seems to be heard this season more than ever. Fabric characteristics are sometimes clingy, sometimes sheer or drapable, but one thing's for certain — they're always soft.

Wool tweeds, herringbones and plaids gain new softness with techniques that add weaving variation by blending in nylons, acrylics or mohair.

Wool blended with llama looks and feels so lush that it resembles fur. Herringbone attains a new softness when mohair is blended in. Tweeds and plaids look softer in wool-polyester blends.

Some fabrics go clingy, in panne velvet for fluid, feminine elegance. Wool jerseys with the feel of silk and wool voiles, challis and crepes seem air light, so soft in fact, that they hardly feel like wool.

Coatings and suitings come across softer and more supple in light gabardines, plaid flannels, tweeds, chevrons, meltons and worsted plaids.

For the furry set there's a new breed of pile fabrics in solids, plaids, checks and herringbones with look of the real. The new knitted piles are deeper, richer than ever.

Plaids in poncho-look fabrics come with their own fringe or non-fringed in acrylics and wools.

Shine-on wet looks in super soft vinyls are here in crinkly and smooth textures.

The tapestry prints are gaining more importance with carpetbag overtones. Persian or Turkish prints inspired by exotic rugs, of course, are woven in light-weight challis.

Wool challis is also used for lively liberty prints, boldly sophisticated in old-time florals, zigzags and carpet patterns.

Indian silk appears in evening dresses that flow through gala-season happenings in delicate floral prints, embossed, embroidered or re-embroidered.



Short is still the story for many of fall's hemlines. Three-part knit coordinates here combine stripes and plaid, with solid color shell. By Aileen.

## dashing into Fall

at

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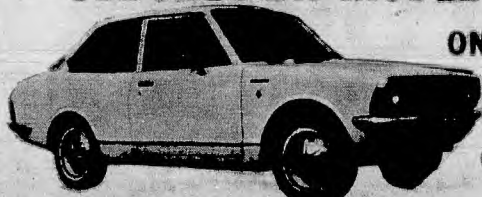


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## Lingerie Underlines Every Length, For Mini, Midi or Knee-Skimmer

Mini, midi or knee-skimming longuette — whatever the choice, lingerie is ready with underlines that go to all lengths.

There are boxer short slips with matched camisoles, one-piece "everything suits," gaucho pant slips, long T-shirt slips, midi slips that swing full, long-stemmed styles slashed to the thigh to underline high-buttoned skirts.

There are two-in-ones, too — shirts that end in briefs or top slim midi slips.

New looks in ready-to-wear have prompted these new looks in lingerie, encouraged by the popularity of fashions

in general that expedite "instant dressing."

Combining inner and outer wear is the special talent of lingerie looks.

In sleepwear, the story is similar. Lengths vary. There's still the short gown with its own little bikini. There are also mini gowns with mid-length peignoir or robe, pajamas with mid-length coats, romantic long gowns that

float over the figure.

Colors in both daywear and sleepwear echo the favorites in fall knits and jerseys, but where outerwear colors go dark — purple, black, brown, terra cotta — lingerie colors run the gamut from lilac to

plum; from champagne to taupe; from the pale blues to periwinkle and navy.

Prints are mostly small in scale, and tend to the abstract or geometric. Reptile and animal patterns are having a fling in everything from soft little body suits for day to culottes and long, slender sleepshirts.

Often sleepwear comes with a cover-up that's not a conventional coat or robe. Sleepshirts both in cotton blends and satin finishes can be had with wrap-around skirts.

So can tricot tank suits and bodyshirts that double as sleepwear/daywear.

Much of the new lingerie has the sleek look of the 30's reflecting today's fashion feeling that the body should be free and unfettered.

## By Evening, Fashion Glitters, Glows

Jeweled like "A Thousand and One Nights" are stone-sparked evening gowns. Bodices and bolero tops are encrusted with gems in different colors.

Sequins take on mosaic-mirrored qualities for still other evening fashions.

Halter tops, sheer sleeves, crisscross bodices, sari looks, glitter clips distinguish many gala looks.

Lace, a truly feminine fabric, steps out in sheer grace alone, or over silk taffeta.

## Sportcoats Blaze New Suit Trail

With men so fond of blazers and sportcoat living, it's just a step away to the sport suit and the blazer suit.

Though some men will be wearing them to the office, they're especially suitable for country weekends and occasions where a man wants to be dressed-up but comfortable and less formal.

Sportsuits and blazer suits consist of matching slacks and jacket, and they're often worn with open neck shirt.



High-placed pins, bold earrings, dramatic rings are the accents for fall's fashions. Enameled dragon, earrings, matching ring are shown. By Marcel Boucher; photo, Jewelry Industry Council.



Softer, roomier, fall handbags complement the feminine look — witness this one, in crushed patent leather. It's by Susan Gail, 1970 "American Handbag Designer Award" winner.

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## PLW Plays The Pantsuit Game

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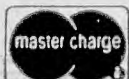
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## Knit Personality Deep in Depth, Showing Texture

They're weaving in and out of every fabric situation. Knit fabrics that get themselves into today's styles, making the greatest in the stretchiest fashion tales.

Double knits, blended knits, sweater knits, every knit has the knack this fall for depth in look. Knits not only feel warmer, softer and lighter—they look deeper. The textures have added a third dimension that gets right into the now groove.

Fabrics can acquire the knit mystique in wool, cotton, polyester, nylon and more.

There are diamonds, plaids, checks and herringbones, stripes, patchworks and jungle prints that are fashion eligible for fall.

Spun and knitted might be soft angora and alpaca in the shorty cropped sweaters that top skirts and gaucho pants.

The crochet fashions that were introduced last autumn are opening this season in peasant patchwork detail.

Knit mix-up blends the real and unreal for more appeal with combinations of rabbit hair, wool and nylon.

Many fashions are taking to the knit trick. Jumpsuits, coats, dresses, skirts, sweaters, knickers, everything that's fashion worthy can be knitworthy.

Jumpsuits utilize new zig-zag stitching and tight ribbing at the waist. Jersey jumpsuits catch on to the knit message in brights.

Noticeable new detailing on some knits is the lack of buttons, and the addition of zippers to coats and dresses.

Newest skinny rib sweater performs fashion magic with duo sleeves. A long sleeve unbuttons and presto—short sleeve comfort.



Scarves express a new soft mood in fashion. Headress here is created by looping and swathing a long chiffon scarf. Fragrance to accompany the look is Joy perfume by Jean Paton of Paris.

## New York Designer Comes to Nutley

Dolores Farrell, designer to the fashionable of Upper East Side Manhattan, has brought her special talent for making every woman look as if each and every garment were designed just for her, to New Jersey.

Mrs. Farrell has moved to a new location — 438 Kingsland St., Nutley, 661-3330. She gives as her reasons, the desire to be near her family and away from the rat race that has become New York.

If you are a woman who longs for clothes that fit and are flattering, see Dolores at 437 Kingsland Ave., Nutley, across from Hoffmann La Roche. To see a woman in a pants suit that brings forth every measure of charm she possesses is the goal of Dolores. Her shop can also provide you with ready-to-wear that is given the same meticulous attention. Plus accessories for all your outfits.

## Belts Boast Fall Variety

The belt has once more become an important adjunct to the feminine wardrobe.

This season's belt horizons are broadened all widths and types. Grained and smooth, harness, antiqued, suede and brushed, embossed, waxy and patent leathers are represented.

Supple sashes of leather may be soft and dressy, or in a firmer texture with a handcrafted look of fringe, leather lacing or knotted ends.

Narrow daytime belts and sashes sport neat oblong buckles, cutouts and alternating chain trim among their fashion touches.

Wide belts—two to two-and-a-half inches wide—link tops with midi skirts. They show designs handpainted on belt leather, brass or leather buckles and bright hardware such as studs or plates.

Belt creations for late-day and evening ensembles spotlight leather textures. Among the choices are smooth, "hair-on" calf, suede and patent leathers.

### HOODS AHEAD

Fashions have two looks in one when the garment's collar is really a hood. This Friar Tuck styling gives ready-made overcoats to dresses, capes, coats and tunics.

### GIT ALONG, PARTNER

It's home on and off the range for Western-styled gear—short denim jackets and ranch-style versions with flared hems.

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## 'Funky'? It's Fun, Kicky

Biggest color news in male sportswear is the "funky" shades, so named by the young crowd to describe colors that are soft and dusty.

Though the word "funky" may be unusual (it's fun + kicky = funky), the dusty pinks and blues it describes are not.

Dusty pinks are most often found in shirts and slacks, while the blues appear in sweaters.

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Time is growing short but you can still win a free trip to Japan by simply visiting Jerry Roberts, located in Nutley. The grand drawing will be held Saturday, October 31st in Jerry Roberts' Toyota showroom at 126 Washington Street. Watch the paper for the exact time to be announced.

The occasion will mark the termination of Jerry Roberts' offer which began in June 1970. The free trip to Japan is an all-expense paid trip and includes air travel, hotel, accommodations, food and sightseeing. Nothing to buy! Just stop in and drop an entry blank in the box.

Jerry Roberts cordially invites everyone to attend a festive afternoon. Refreshments will be served. There will be free gifts and lovely Japanese girls, dressed in native attire, will be your hostesses.

## Sportswear Sparks Brisk Autumn Days, In Colorful Variety

What enhances brisk fall days, goes anywhere, does anything, looks as fresh as the season it represents? Fall sportswear, that's what, taking on as many facets as the imagination.

Football games, drives through the country, collecting colorful foliage — they're all part of autumn, all part of the warm-up for colder weather. And they call for a wardrobe of put-together looks.

Pants have done a little addition for the fall circuit and come up with some winning looks for game time. Skirts Add Seasonal Color

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### Wig Wardrobes Are Growings

Up top, the news for fall, as in recent seasons, is the wig.

Nearly everybody wears one sometimes, and the number of women who have a complete wardrobe of wigs is growing. One reason is convenience and hair style variety, another is the spread of wigs in

synthetic, modacrylic fibers.

Lower prices for the synthetics tempt the wig-wearer to try different colors—red, blonde or frosted as well as brunette—and different styles, too.

Short—sleek or fluffy—styles tapered at the back seem to be favored, but sometimes a woman wants to wear her hair long. Another wig or a hairpiece make the quick change.

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As hemlines go down, attention moves up to focus on hair styles in proportion to the lowered skirt. Soft, fluffy and feminine is the coiff suggested here. The look is short, neat hair that's close to the head. For setting this and other hairstyles, there's Scotch hair set tape from 3M.

## Fakes Copy Real Thing In Style

Leopard, lynx, tiger, seal, cheetah, lion, tiger.

Any roll call of fur-bearing animals is bound to include some threatened with extinction—and, say conservationists, all are necessary to the survival of our environment, and ourselves.

Today's women are ecology-minded as well as fashion-minded, which may account for much of the fabulous fakery inherent in new pile coats, jackets and other styles shaped up for fall.

At least one manufacturer of pile fabrics geared his early fall promotion to the conservationist theme, when presenting fakes as high fashion alternates for real animal pelts, in men's, women's and children's apparel.

Another, perhaps more re-

alistic movement endeavors to persuade women to pledge to wear only those furs that come from ranch-bred animals—mink, lamb or chin-chilla, for instance.

"Save the world's imperiled wildlife," is certainly a valid approach. Less idealistic, but at least equally effective, is the fact that first-cousin-to-fur fakes cost a good deal less than the real thing—and often have non-animal fashion characteristics that are even more fashion-appealing.

Whatever the reason, selections of fall cover-ups do highlight the knitted pile, fabulous fakes.

There are coats, jackets, ponchos, vests and tunics in the look-like category. Even when they're fake, they're sometimes trimmed with real-thing furs.

Jackets and outercoats made of canvas don't sound very stylish, but they do have great fashion potential. Canvas tailors beautifully, so it is simple to make in the bush coat and norfolk models which are favorites of the season.

## Outerwear Warms Up To Fabrics

At football games this fall, the spectators may be cheering the men in the stands as well as the men on the field.

A glance at fellow spectators will probably show them wearing outerwear that is not only styled distinctively, but sets a new high in cold weather protection.

Taking outerwear fashion this fall, men must also talk materials, says the Men's Fashion Association.

Fur, fakes and suede are headed for greater popularity, and shearing is due to make gains.

Favorite wools and cotton corduroys are back in all the new looks. Canvas—a relative newcomer to male fashion—may very well be the hit of the season, especially with the young crowd.

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