COMPTROLLER ZINK Killed In Action TO HEAD COUNCIL **OF BOY SCOUTS**

Six Belleville Men Elected Robert Treat Officials; New Local Executive

State Comptroller Homer C. Zink of 26 Rossmore place, a member of the executive board of the Robert Treat council of the Boy Scouts for more than 15 years, was elected Monday night as president of the council, which governs all scout activities in Newark, Irvington and this town.

Five other Belleville men were reelected to offices which they have held for several years. John P. Dailey of 188 Division avenue remains a vice-president, Alvah A. Buckley of 24 Tiona avenue and W. Douglas Clark of 20 Clearman place are still members of the executive council while Martin F. Tiernan, president of Wallace & Tiernan, is on the advisory board.

Harry F. Brumbach of 100 Little street was reelected scout commissioner of the council for the third time. A volunteer leader he is the council's chief uniformed officer whose duties include advising, promoting and conducting the interpretation of scout activities.

Newly appointed to the post ussistant scout executive is Henry T. French, who has com-pleted nine years in this capacity in Baltimore. As field executive for the Belleville district, French will be closely related to local troops.

Zink Has Experience

Zink was assemblyman and senator from Essex county for before becoming several years comptroller, the highest fiscal of-fice of the state. His experience scouting goes back many

Dailey, personnel manager of Wallace & Tiernan company, is ne of the most active men Belleville civic affairs. hach, who is employed with the Moeller company in Jersey City, so president of the Citizens'

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the council meeting in the hauditorium Monday, discommissioner John S. Charlepresented Belleville in a honoring the retiring int, Dr. Allan Cullimore of Orange, president of Newollege of engineering.

DLUMS NABBED OCAL THEFTS

Held In \$2,000 Bail Frand Jury Action Newark Capture

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Lt. Edward P. Wood

ANOTHER Belleville hero who laid down his life for his country was Navy Lt. Edward Parsons Wood of 55 Berkeley avenue. His death in a bombing mission over occupied Europe was announced last week.

SPECHT OUTLINES HOSPITAL PLANS TO ROTARIANS

Community Social Welfare Prime Election Issue; Induct Three Members

Social welfare of communities will be the largest item in the platforms of both major parties The companies have been divided in the forthcoming presidential ed into two groups, with those in the forthcoming presidential ed into two groups, with those sale or transfer can be reached. election, Harry G. Specht predicted yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club. Specht, who is general mana-

ger of Eastwood-Nealley corporation and president of the Belleville Foundation, made the statement during the course of his discussion of the projected tritown hospital and medical care for residents and workers of Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfeld.

Flaying the proposed Wagner bill which would institute socialized medicine throughout the nation, Specht declared that the lonch is a native of Nauga- cal plat for hospitalization could Conn., and attended Yale sity where his major work one in education. system of community endeavor.
The Belleville Toundation was

organized, Specht sail to pre-pare to meet economic and so-cial problems of the post-war period. He outlined the eight maor projects planned foundationand gave a

port on each. The purpose of the tion, he said, is "to make Belleville a better place in which to live and a better place in which

to work.' New Members Inducted

Prior to Specht's talk, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach of Christ Episcopal church presided at an induction ceremony for three new members. He traced the Rotary history from its foundation in Chicago by Paul Harris in 1905 and briefed its organization and

The three new Rotarians are: G. Crosby Hiss of Montclair, secretary of Walter Kidde com-pany; classification: fire equipment manufacturiing.

Henry G. Giuliani of East)range, general manager of Aero Units incoporated; classification: special machinery and tools manufacturing.

Joseph C. Duval of 30 Rossmore place, managing editor of The Belleville Times; classification: newspaper publishing.

O'BRIEN WOUNDED SECOND TIME

Veteran Of Sicily And Italy Receives Purple Heart After Ranger Action

Technician 5th Grade (Cpl.) Thomas F. O'Brien Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of 54 Union avenue, was listed by the War department last week as having been wounded in Italy for the second time.

How serious are his wounds is not yet known by his parents. Their first notification was a telegram December 29 that he had been "seriously wounded in action in Italy" November 30. A subsequent letter from the veteran of both the Sicilian and Italian invasions said that he is "showing slight improvement." He told his parents that there are no bones broken and that his "wounds are

healing nicely."
Young O'Brien attended St. Peter's and Union avenue schools convalescence at the home of his and the high school. He donned parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind his Army uniform in September of 103 Smallwood avenue. In his 1942 and was stationed for some time with the Army engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va. When he went overseas last May he was transferred to a Ranger battalion and largered her been in the formal arranged for them at Montgomery Presbyterian church, home of as such has been in the forefront troop 306. aisals of American fighting. He was previously wounded slightly in Adv. the fighting in Sicily. Itropp, as did secutmaster Robert

FOURTH WAR LOAN REPORTS \$117,000 ISSUED TO DATE

Dettelback Lauds Wardens; Industrial Quotas Set At \$595,000

Series C, E, F and G bonds with a cash value of \$117,356.50 have already been issued in the town in the Fourth War Loan committee's initial announcement made yesterday by chairman Philip Dettelhach.

He pointed out that the figure but that, outside of a single \$50,000 C treasury note, no returns had yet been made the industrial section of the drive.

The town at large given a quota of \$800,000 in purchase value to meet in the four series. Industry is expected nearly match this figure.

major emphasis is placed on the E, F, and G series in this drive, Dettelbach pointed He paid tribute to the air wardens who are in the midst of personal canvass of the entire town selling these series. "Mainly in appreciation of their the chairman said, "householders should try as far as possible to give their subcriptions to their wardens."

Industrial Quotas Set

Quotas totalling \$595,000 have who take to take the control walls along the Second been set in 17 plants in the Fourth War Loan, according to figures released yesterday by industrial chairman W. Douglas Clark. With two plants yet to report, he said, the industries of Belleville will be asked to sub-yestelle \$750,000 scribe \$750,000.

The quotas were set after conbeen designated representatives of tended to institute condemnation the treasury.

converted sixty percent or more to war work forming the bulk of the quota requests. The 43 firms doing little or no defense work, the majority of which have less than 100 employees, will be asked for a combined investment of \$50,000.

Rallies to inspire purchases among employees will be held in most Belleville plants early in the drive. Such pep meetings were held this week in Wallace & Tiernan company and Eastern Tool company. Worker response in both plants was reported as atheristic. enthusiastic.

Today reallies will be conducted with fan are and oratory at the American Tag company and Bart Leboratories. Before the end of sprung to whip the employees of Viking Tool and Walter Kidde companies into an investing mood. Grain's property. the month other affairs will be Scouts Honored For Saving Life

boy they helped.

GRATEFUL MOTHER

Fred Smith, James Watson

Prompt recognition was forth-coming to Boy Scouts Fred Smith. 14, of 641 Belleville avenue and James Watson, 13, of 35 Mont-gomery place Friday night when they were presented with silver

they were presented with silver medals for their application of

first aid principles the previous

Monday night. The boys are members of troop 306.

On that night they attended 11-year-old John Lind who suffered

a severe cut in the upper thigh

while sledding on the grounds of Forest Hi'l field club. The scouts

were credited with saving John's

life by controlling profuse bleeding

until help arrived a half hour

to St. Mary's hospital, Passaic by local police and seven stitches

were needed to close the wound.

John has made a successful convalescence at the home of his

behalf Mrs. Lind presented the

Rev. Oliver W. Chapin con-

grafulated the heroes and

later.

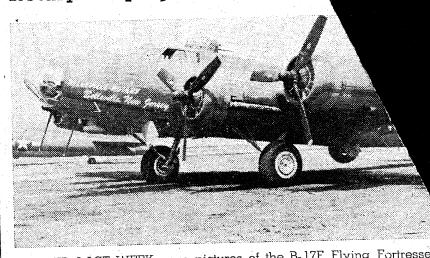
The injured boy was taken

Stopped Profuse Bleeding

After Sledding Injury

PRESENTS MEDALS

Rotary's Flying Fortress Carri



RECEIVED LAST WEEK were pictures of the B-17F Flying Fortresses n Rotary club (pictured above) and the Town of Belleville. constructed en chases of local citizens. "Belleville Rotary" is one of the latest models of tude, daylight precision bomber. With a top speed in excess of 300 mph, ten tons of high explosives and has a service ceiling considerably above 35

WILL PUSH SECOND RIVER CONTROL

Construction Of Flood Wall Planned, No Comment From Yeast Company

Notice that the town intends to push the construction of flood control walls along the Second

Yeast corporation, which has opposed partial walling of the river during the past two years, had ferences between the company no comment to make yesterday managers and local men who have when informed that the town inproceedigs against part of the company's land if no amicable

The yeast company has contended that erection of only a partial wall would make chances of floods greater because of the narrowing of the stream.

The company might take the

action to court in lieu of a betwould hold up construction of the wall until a judgment is made. It is believed, however, that the company may agree to the prespledge continuation of the wall through the firms' grounds im-mediately after the war.

The ordinance now under consideration appropriates \$1,000 for th work, which will run on both sides of the river from th Bloomfield line 125 feet to the

Myers. Fred James, first aid in

structor to these scouts and mem-

bers of other troops, was also

chairman who has been a scout for 33 years, cited the presenta-

tion many years ago of anothe medal to a scout of troop 306 who

was instrumental in preventing the burning of Montgomery

Movies projected by Gene Mo

gul and refreshments concluded

the program. Present besides members of James's troop was Richard Whynall of troop 6, Nut-

Wallace And Tiernan Donates

Wallace & Tiernan employees

donated 166 pints to the Red

Cross blood bank Friday when

the company's second contribution

was taken at the high school.

The special Lank was sponsored by the firm's war efforts com-

mittee under the chairmanship of

Elwood P. Russell.

Leaders of the W. & T. denorate R. Gordon Murphy of Montelair, who has given blood six times, and Vernon Turner of

Lyndhurst, a five-time contribu-

Walter Kidde's third bank will

be held February 5 while the next town-wide donation is sched-

uled for March 11. Wallace &

Tievnan will follow up Arril 4 but no other town bank is planned

before June.

166 Pints To Blood Bank

Robert Lloyd, troop committee

HONCRED at Friday's meeting of troop 306 were two Boy

Scouts whose knowledge of first aid is credited with saving

the life of John Lind Jr. after a sledding accident. Fred Smith,

and James Watson are shown with Mrs. Lind, mother of the

commended.

Wild Auctioneering N Sale of Lloyd Place

Minimum Bid Nearly Doubled As Miller-Lynch Combine Gets Property For \$9,800

Scenes reminiscent of the palmy days of public auctions and Florida land booms were reenacted Monday afternoon in town hall when a crowded cham-Delia terrace (\$225), 6 Lake street (\$65), 76 Mt. Prospect ber of realtors and investors made a bid for ownership of avenue (\$100), 113-115 choice town-owned properties on Lyold place, DeWitt and Horn-

blower avenues.

After more than an hour of daring bids followed by cautious "penny-ante" raises, the 11 lots were sold at \$9,800 to William Lynch of Degener incorporated, broker representing Barney Miller of 134 Floyd street. The sale was confirmed Tuesday by the commission.

Included in the purchase were 120 front feet on the south side of Lloyd place, 160 feet on the north side, 100 feet on the west ter settlement; but such action side of DeWitt and 80 feet on the same side of Hornblower. Average front foot price was \$20.24.

Most of the crowd was attract ted by this choice parcel of land, ent construction if the town will although four other plots were put up for sale. John F. Coogan, representing Robert M. Jackson, started proceedings by reputating his offer of \$5,520. Philip Wilensky of

who purchased and lost t ago, and property several years William Abramson, Dr. (Arm, captain) A. A of 379 vashingston quickly got the feel of it. A. A. Rubin

until the price had reacched \$9, thoroughly investigated 200. Coogan had dropped out at coal is sent to the house. \$7,700. After Lynch entered the area, he had no competition except from Abramson, who folded at \$9,800.

Possible Resale

It is expected that Rubin and ttorney Edward J. Abromson, who was also interested in a small section, will purchase the southerly side of Lloyd place from Miller.

Rubin, who already owns the vhole corner at Union avenue, is planning the erection (after the war) of an English-type manor ouse which will also include his ffices. Abromson's plans are un-

The tempo for the afternoon's sidding was set when lots with ment restrictions 12 front feet on Joralemon, Charles and Jefferson streets.

Dealers, subject vere boosted from \$2,120 to \$3,-

Barrett brothers, builders, of 6 Dawson street, were the suc- have more than a essful bidders but the commis- bins. The maximum ioners failed to ratify the sale may be delivered Juesday night after Mayor Wiliams declared he believed the alue would increase in future

Offer Is Higher

Barrett pointed out Tuesday hat he had previously bought property adjoining that for sale had attempte nd paid the town only \$10 a ront foot. His bid this week veraged \$12.50 a foot. He also leaded for consideration on the asis of his past construction eforts in the town.

During the discussion Commis-ioners Waters and King wonderd if the loss in taxes from nonuilt houses would offset any uture profit from a higher sales price. They did not oppose the ejection, however. Wilensky also appeared before he commission Tuesday to put in

plea for return of \$1,200 which "lost" on the Lloyd place deal wo years ago. It is understood hat he purchased the tract for figure slightly over \$5,000, paid 1,200 on account and ceased payments to the town when the var prevented construction. He ailed to consummate the deal.

He threw the commission into

an uproar when he delared that at the auction he "went to \$7,900 o be sure to get my \$1,200." Afer the laughter subsided the Passoje contractor was told he vould get his money back-minus dvertising and agents' costs.

Also confirmed Tuesday was the sale of 4-6 Railroad place to Anthony Della Vella of 132 Greyock avenue.

More Land For Sale

TRICKLE OF COAL **BEGINS TO COME** INTO BELLEVILLE

street (\$350).

minimum price total

age of 125 feet.

will be put on the bloc

The largest of these i

Charles street (listed at

Also listed for sale

which was a section of

ected Barrett bid this week

lots have an aggregate front

Cortlandt street (\$275), 10-

avenue (\$200), and 28-32 Clinton

Able To Meet Emergencies, Mertz Says: Deliveries Strictly Controlled

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Miserly shipments of coal are coming into Belleville but they are far from sufficient to meet all demands on the dealers. This was the summation of the coal shortage made la

Public Affairs Director The commissioner said welfare department unde for Hewitt has been able t all authenticated eme avenue, cases, now nearly 300 in since the crisis began Lynch did not enter the picture weeks ago. Every case

> He declared that the of the shipments are of so and reclaimed coke and that Belleville householders must accustor themselves to using these substitutes for anthracite.

"Hard coal is out of the ques-on," he said. "A little of it may tion. drift in but not enough to make much of an impression when we consider our needs. People must-

get used to substitutes." Smith Asks Cooperation Clifton J. Smith, district fuel administrator for Belleville, North Arlington and Kearny, voiced plea Tuesday to the public much needed cooperation coal dealers in the latest g ment restrictions which

Dealers, subject to fin danger of having their cut off, have been in

"The public Smith, "will he stitutes for co soft coal or r He cited th

ple, becoming the recent still have se cellars want others are e "It is for

latest restri necessary and extreme shortag In fact, the situation safely in hand provided that I chasers observe the regulation . Dealers' Viewpoint

Smith further asked the pub to view the restrictions placed up on them in the light of the de mands already made on coa dealers. In this locality, for instance, he showed that dealers have to operate under OPA regulations at exactly the same margin of profit they received in 1939.

Yet the price of coal to them from the mines has been advanced and they have been forced to assume a much greater delivery expense in making smaller and more frequent deliveries.

At meeting of coal dealers Tuesday night for the purpose of reviewing the situation and trying to make plans for the future, price scales were discussed.

Dealers who were charging \$1 a ton less for a coal year ago and attracting Belleville trade are now charging \$4 to \$5 a ton mor Belleville dealers. No repetition of Monday's heccoal by the hur tic scenes is expected February 4 demands when seven properties carrying a co-

Lt. William R. McIver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. McIver of 135 White Oak terrace, will leave today to report at the head-quarters of the Third Air Force at Tampa for active duty.

He graduated and received his wings as an aerial bombardier last fortnight at Kirtland Field, to Belleville since the mother ori-ginally hailed from here. Alcuquerque, and was given a

Newark,

rsday from 9 A.M. to P.M.

ersey Wednesday, Fri-from 10 A.M. to

A 1940 graduate of St. Benedict's preparatory school, he held a peacetime position with the Westinghouse electric company in Newark. He entered the Army a year ago and received his gunner's wings at Kingman, Ariz., before going to Kirtland for his

ZINK URGES OKAY OF CONSTITUTION

Declares Cld Code Outmoded In Woman's Club Talk; Courts Main Butt

The new constitution passed by the legislature but still having to meet the approval of the voters of New Jersey, was heartily endorsed by State Comptroller Zink Monday night when he spoke at the Woman's club.

His qualifications to speak on the bypoches of governments of the hypoches of governments.

each of the branches of government he listed as: a lawyer for 30 years (judicial), an assemblyman and state senator for seven years (legislative) and comptroller for two years (executive).

He labelled the state's courts "cumbersome and outmoded." This made New Jersey notorious for slow justice, in Zink's opinion. He also pointed out the necessity of lengthening the terms of members of the legislative branch to eliminate "continuous

campaigning."
Other recommendations which met Zink's approval were the elimination of many departments and agencies; salary raises for legislators and a four-year term

the governor. "Do not make the mistake,"
Zink warned, "of believing that
a new constitution alone will, bring about the millenium. not fall into the error of think-ing that, if we do get a new state constitution, you may all sit back and expect everything to be perfect thereafter.

"No government is any than the people who administer it and that will be just as true under a new constitution as under the present one. "I am convinced that we ought to have a new constitution soon, despite the wishes of the oldtime political bosses of both parties, and from South Jersey as well as North Jersey."

WAVE. SPAR Recruiting Drives Show First Results

Two recruits for the women's Naval reserves were reported this week by Mrs. Elmer Hyde of 43 Rossmore place, local director of a drive to line up candidates for WAVES and SPARS.

Mrs. Hyde stated that the compares very favorabley with results in other, larger communities where the drive has been conducted for a longer period.

Mrs. Hyde, who can be reached at Be. 2-2178, again asked that the parents and friends of Belleville women already enlisted in the Armed forces telephone her their names. This information has been requested by military authorities and can be obtained in no other way.

CALENDAR of Coming Events

Today

Selectees send off, American Legion color guard; high school auditorium, 9:15 A.M.

Lions Club meeting; Hill field club, 12:15. Intermediate basketball league; high school gymnasium, 7:30. St. Mary's Rosary society card party; St. Mary's hall, Nutley, 8.

* Friday Sisterhood Sabbath services; Congregation AAA, 8.

. Monday Church basketball league; high chool gymnasium, 7:30.

Tuesday Basketball: Belleville vs. West Orange; West Orange, 4. Tripoli Park Political and Social club; 45 Naples avenue, 8:30.

Wednesday Rotary club meeting; Forest Hill Field club, 12:15. Craftsmen's club; Masonic Tem-

Thursday Textile lecture, PTA Greylock school; school library, 10 A.M. Luncheon, open to the public, WSCS; Wesley Methodist church,

Lion's Club yearly business meeting; Forest Hill Field club,

out to make them habitable. Stove Explodes

Greylock Ave. Home Gutted,

Family Forced To Remain

The appalling situation

Principal objection to renting

The father was a cook in an

Atlantic City hotel until recently when the Army air forces took

over the hotels in that resort.

Out of a job, the family moved

The quarters into which they moved on the first floor on Grey-

lock were far from what they

had known. Cracks in the wall

had to be stuffed with paper or

The rooms were so damp that

the oil stove had to be moved

from room to room to dry them

To Have Life Saving Instructor

A swimming instructor will be

present beginning Wednesday at

all Boy scout swimming sessions at the Friendly house to teach the

boys the elements of junior and

senior life saving, according to district commissioner John S.

The instructor was obtained from Newark through the co-

operation of the local chapter of

the Red Cross. The scouts swim

every Wednesday from 7 to 8 at

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cloth to keep the elements

ed bachelors and spinsters.

In Charred Embers

Three weeks ago the stove ex-ploded and fire raced through all of the poor rooms before it could A once well-off colored family be brought under control. When the firemen had left, only one water-soaked bed remained of all cause not even the best efforts of that had been home to them for months.

can find quarters in crowded the children, who range in age The family upstairs took in Belleville for the parents and from two to nine (the eldest is a crippled girl). The parents used the remaining item of furniture. Then began the punt for quarters for the now destitute family. failed. When their own | efforts they appealed to the CSB, but that usually dependable agency was no more succelsful.

Today the parents are still trying to exist in the shambles that was once their home. They exist without even the consolation or satisfaction of being able to care for their children. And tonight Miss Gunn Will finish another day of searching for a place for them to live.

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We have just entered the crucial year of the war, a year of destiny, a year that promises to decide how good or bad a world we'll have to live in all the rest of our lives. And the world is wondering how deeply we mean it when we promise our men we'll back their attack, and when we promise our Allies we'll stick with them not only through the winning of the war but through the winning of the peace as well.

The Fourth War Loan is the home front's first big test of this new and vital year. It will take unity and determination of will of all the people to make the Loan succeed.

The need for this and other War Loans should

be clear to every American. This war is the costliest effort ever undertaken by any country. It costs 250 million dollars each day. This is just the cost of the war, in addition to the regular, inescapable cost of running a great and huge country. Taxes can't take care of all this outgo. Neither can government borrowing from insurance companies, savings banks, corporations, and other large investors. It is necessary to turn to the people, their weekly wages, their savings accounts, the money tucked away in pantry sugar bowls, in socks, under mattresses.

This is as it should be. In a democracy, war is the business of ultitue pool. Some must fight, some must world the money.

It's the only way to raise the money. It's also the right way to raise the money. It gives you a good place to invest the extra money you have today. It's a curb on inflation, on that dangerous bulk of pocket money that leads to black markets and disastrous spending. It's a mattress for tomorrow, a sort of individually planned Social Security that will bring in welcome money in the years ahead when income might not be the Mississippi flood it is today.

These last are not the reasons for the Loans.

They are extra reasons, however, over and above the \$1 interest you get on every \$3 you invest. The fundamental reason for the Fourth War Loan is that your beloved America, at war and in danger, needs your help!

Every one who has a job or savings, should invest at least \$100—if possible, \$200, \$300, or \$500 extra. Some 5,000,000 Americans, volunteers, will be working to sell these Bonds. One of these volunteers will ask you to buy, where you work, at your home, or some other place. If by some chance, you're missed, find to buy and buy on your own.

The place we you work will have a quota. That where you should not your major vestment. That's what your person quota really counts.

But...

The place you live also has a quota. Try to invest there, too. Other people will ask you. Salespeople, in retail stores, have volunteered to help and have an individual quota. If they ask you to buy, try to buy from them, too. Movie theaters, restaurants, schools, banks, postoffices, and many other places also will be selling bonds.

The Fourth Loan is a test of us as a nation.

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Playing before a packed house t the Belleville gym a tricky peedy Belleville high combination made short work of the tall Bloomfield cagers Tuesday night, to the tune of 48-29 for their fifth win of the season against one loss.

To date the only team that has stopped the Bellboys has been Kearny. Bloomfield couldn't get wise to the Zebras' fast break which produced three-quarters of their points. The small Bellboys, compared to the six-footers from Bloomfield, put on

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lied his first points in five games. Meschio, chiefly a play maker.

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The fourth canto was played

by the Belleville substitutes and

it was in that period that the Tor-

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for any quarter, which was eight

Despite this, Orange could not

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Tomorrow 8:45 p.m. Belleville vs. Hillside Tuesday, January 25, 8:45 Belleville vs. Lyndhurst Junior Varsity games at 7:45. Freshman games at 6:45.

one of their best games of the season by playing rings around the Bengal team.

The game started off with Frank Tripuka of the visitors putting in a lay-up. For three minutes the Bellboys were getting the range and then finally turned on the steam. Pasquariello d produced by Pasquariello sank a difficult pivot, Demunter Byrnes on a "fast break" put in a lay-up and Byrnes followed with another pivot. After urteen points to keep up his Bloomfield's star footbail player, average of fourteen points a parame. Kennedy clipped in with eight and Myrnes and Ben Meschio aided the cause with six nedy increased the score by two

Increase Lead

In the second canto Pasquariello clicked for eight points, Byrnes Bloodsworth, Bengal forward, two and "Legs" Kennedy for two. went on his scoring spree with seven points to keep Bloomfield's score up. At the intermission the Bellboys had a 26-14 lead.

With a 39-20 lead beginning the last period, Coach "Jitty" Wische substituted the entire Belleville squad with the sub-varsity, who played the last quarter. Mike Bell was high man in that canto with four points.

One feature of the game saw only four points out of a total of 72 scored on foul shots. Pasquariello sank the only Belleville one pointer out of the six penalty

out of eleven. ank A last m spurt by the jayof its mark as vees fell a 24-22 deci-Bloomfield Belllboy playgatherer, tallied maker and p the opening sessix markers sion. Andry sion. Andry Jers was high man for the Bloomfield five with 12

The Frosh clock work system was stopped by Bloomfield Junior high school 31-23. Mike Tortorello and Skip Clancy shared scoring honors for the Bellboys. Tortorello made three successive healts to the trame but Bloombaskets to tie the game but Bloomfield's four tallies put the game on ice for the Bengals.

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Kennedy, g	4	0	0	
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Sophomores Plan Annual Dance

Plans for the Sophomore hop to be presented sometime in the

spring were discussed at a recent Sophomore Senate meeting. It was

stated that if one hundred per cent returns are not reached in sophomore class dues, the dance will not be carried out.

Juniors in sophomore homerooms must pay Sophomore dues of ten cents. If there is any ques-

tion about the sophomore-juniors paying these dues, they are to

see Miss Emick in room 103.

Course For BHS Girls

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Danold Rochlin Chosen Editor-In Chief of School Paper

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- Reilly and Griffin.

Frosh Beat East Side

On the same program as the Belle-Belleville-Orange game, the Belle-

ville freshman racked up a 27-15

victory over the East Side frosh from Newark. High scorer was Mike Tortorello, who put twelve points through the rim.

Jayvees Lose to Orange The local jayvees became the only losers of the evening when they dropped a 41-21 decision to the Orange Junior Varsity. The

visitors' Mariani was the game's

high scorer with 15 points, while

Frank Takash scored nine for

Donald Rochlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Rochlin of 171 Cedar Hill avenue, was elected editor-in-chief of High-Lights, school paper, at a meeting of the journalism staff last Thursday.

Rochlin, a senior, was succeeded in his former post of news edi-tor by William Ewald, also of the senior class. Other editors include Ruth Hodes, features; Ned Becker, sports; Emma Donafrio, edi-torial and Alan Rosenberg and Tony Flynn, make-up.

STUDY HALL CHATTER

Starting off the weekend right, was a bang-up party given by Mary Buono! Really terrific wo birthdays this week were eanne Castaldi and Louise Vacarella. Many happy returns f a certain football star wants s name in the paper why doeshe get his facts straight? Quite a few people heading for "Green Room" lately! Do you

w where it is? Sorry to about Bob France and Jim iernan. Both boys are ill in nospital....A group of girls ged themselves immensely at Count Basie show currently ount Basie snow currently ing at the Adams Carole ther, Jane Lent and Ann on cut a rug at the "Pru" Friday night. . . e a talk was given to the

senate by Don Rochlin on ject of war bonds and Seems the seniors, of all west in totals. Come

Junior Dance Set for Feb. 4

Plans are now being made for the annual Junior Dance which will be held on February 4 in the boy's gym. The time will be 8:30 to 11:30 and the price will be 36c plus 4c tax making a total of

Dan Milo and his orchestra will be there to provide the music for

Four Legionnaires To Attend Trenton Conference

Four officers of the Belleville post of the American Legion are expected to attend the fourteenth ton Sunday at which Governor state will be present Tuesday North Jersey alumni association Edge and Senator Brewster of evening at 8:30 when the Junior of the Peddie School was held

principal The Belleville contingent will be composed of Wiliam I. Labaugh, county commander; William Konrad, post commander; Arthur MacCready, vice commander; and Harry Ziegler, aljutant.

High on the agenda of the conference, which wil be held in the war memorial billding, will be the rehabilitation of World War II veterans. It is expected that soldiers' voting will also be discussed

Prominent Guests To Attend Junior Women's Meeting

Women prominent in the affairs of clubwork throughout the

Woman's club holds its open ing. Past presidents and members | Sheraton Hotel, Newa

of the senior club have been in- on the committee was vited.

Guests will include Mrs. Thomas A. Garrett, state chairman of the junior department; Mrs. J. Ross Wardell, vice chairman of the northern New Jersey juniors; Miss Vivian Kilpatrick of 146 Linden avenue, advisor for the 8th district; and presidents of

clubs in neighboring clubs.

The meeting will be under the gavel of the president, Miss Betty Messer and the refreshment com-mittee will be headed by Miss Gloria Elder.

Hyde On Peddie Committee

The ninth annual dinner of the

Tuesday in the ball Hyde of 43 Rossmore place.

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, headmaster of Peddie, gave the principal address. Other speakers included H. Farquahar Jones, president of the Peddie student body, and Frank L. Bradley of Ridgewood for the fathers.



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Plans To Start Nurses' Aide Sweetheart Soap ~~~~

Miss Alice McKenzie, school nurse, plans to start a course here in the school in home nursing for girl students who are inin becoming nurses' aides.

A nurse's aide is one who can assist a nurse or doctor. Stu-dents learn to read the thermometer, bathe a patient, prepare a balanced diet and help dress wounds and cuts.

Miss McKenzie would like to start as soon as possible. Girls interested should see her or Lee Simpson, homeroom 208, to sign up for the course.

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