

So What? Appeal To Owners Of Firearms After Accidental Death

Commissioner Sullivan Suggests That War Souvenirs Be De-activated By Police; 12-year-old Shot By Friend

As an aftermath of the accidental shooting of 12-year-old Louis Rienza, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rienza of 18 Bell Street, Saturday night, Public Safety Director Harry J. Sullivan this week issued an appeal to all persons having firearms or war souvenirs in the form of cartridges, shells and other explosive pieces to submit them to police for de-activation. The Rienza boy was killed almost instantly by a bullet through his heart, while he and another 12-year-old were playing with a .32 caliber Harrington & Richardson revolver, which had been left forgotten but unloaded in a bureau drawer.

The shooting occurred while the rest of the Rienza family was not at home, but the meeting of the two boys apparently was pre-arranged. According to Rienza's seventh grade classmate at No. 5 school, Louis, the boy was found lying on the floor with a bullet through his heart. The other was put into the revolver and the boys took turns clicking the trigger four times, spinning the chamber and pulling the bullet past the firing point. Apparently count was lost somewhere and instead of a click there was a report and Louis lay dying on the floor with a bullet through his chest.

The name of the boy who fired the gun is being withheld by the police, who are satisfied that the shooting was an accident, even though one that could have been prevented through caution.

Commissioner's Appeal In his appeal Commissioner Sullivan said, "May I urge anyone who has a gun, cartridge or loaded shell in his position, which is not needed for any useful purpose, to turn it over to the police for de-activation. Off-times these deadly weapons are forgotten in drawers and closets, and when they are discovered by youngsters, who do not appreciate the danger these guns, shells and cartridges represent, they can be used before any re-occurrence of Saturday's sad accident. After de-activation the police will return the weapon to its owner."

Police were summoned to the Bell Street apartment by Mrs. Louis W. Fredericks, an aunt, who lives on the first floor. Patrolmen Francis Gilroy and William Finn, Captain Charles McGinnis and Detective Mariano conducted the investigation. Police Chief George R. Spata, Sergeant Frederick Singer and Prosecutor Connelton arrived as soon after the nature of the accident was made known to them in the telephone call.

Dr. Martin Meahan of 330 Washington Avenue, who examined the body at 7:35 said death must have been instantaneous.

Heard No Shot Mr. Fredericks, who was home at the time said he heard no shot but "the first thing we knew the kid came screaming downstairs. We thought the place was on fire."

He rushed upstairs and found Louis in the living room. He said the shooting occurred in the living room.

Last rites were administered by Rev. Gerald Walsh of St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Soon after the police arrived the boys' parents arrived from a trip to the shore. Mr. Rienza is a foreman at the P. Ballentine Brewing Company in Newark. Two brothers, Michael, 14 and Richard, 2, survive.

Federal Services Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the Charles J. Rotondo & Son Home for Funerals in Newark. A solemn high Mass of Requiem was sung at St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange.

Congratulates Business Partners For Contribution



Campaign Director William Tully congratulates Ellen Mendirinos and Janice Kleinfert for their part in a business venture which netted the March of Dimes \$5.50 this week. The two girls with Helen Dorey, not in the picture, made and sold their own soda and realized the \$5.50 profit.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SUBSCRIBE \$1,458 TO MARCH OF DIMES

Women's Groups Man Booths In Public Places; Card Party & Basketball Games Scheduled

This week marks the final week of the 1952 March of Dimes in Belleville. The drive for polio funds, most intensive in history, ends nationally today. However, Deputy Mayor William F. Tully, Belleville's campaign director, urged all workers not to relax their efforts during the closing phase of the drive. The first division report shows a total of \$1,458.33 in the schools of Belleville.

Sidney Hollander, whose appointment as Chairman of the Industrial Division, 1952 Red Cross Fund Drive, was announced recently, is president of The Ever Ready Cable Corporation, 357-363 Corland Street. Mr. Hollander attended the public schools in New York City and, at the age of sixteen, entered the employ of a metropolitan printing concern. With an active mind, and unlimited energy, he soon hit on the idea of using gummed labels for advertising. With his idea and \$250, in capital, Mr. Hollander organized the present Ever Ready Company in 1914.

From this meager beginning, under his able direction, the company has grown to its present size, with 300 employees in a modern plant, printing fifteen million labels a day, with distribution all over the world. Visualizing the importance

Plans Completed For Birthday Dinner For Commissioner Hyde The committee planning the Birthday Dinner Party for Elmer S. Hyde at the Fox-Hills Restaurant, Wednesday evening, is gratified at the splendid response by the large number of people planning to honor the Commissioner.

LARGER QUARTERS FOR WASHINGTON LIQUOR STORE

New Building Five Times As Large As Old Store; Red Cross Is Neighbor

Carrying on a family heritage of nearly 50 years in the liquor business, Nathan Miller of Floyd Street, proprietor of the Washington Liquor Store, has started operations in his new store building at 481 Washington Avenue. The new building is a five-story structure of brick construction has five times the area for display and storage purposes as the previous location. The very latest in merchandise display and refrigeration are among the new features.

A second store in the building has been placed at the disposal of the Red Cross. The American Red Cross is its fund campaign, concluding on March 1st.

Decrease Of Ten Points In Tax Rate Anticipated

Amount To Be Raised By Taxation Is \$30,739 Less; Ratable Increase Offset By School And County Needs

A tax rate of 6.48 or ten points lower than the 1951 rate of 6.58, was indicated when the Board of Commissioners met briefly Tuesday afternoon to pass the 1952 Municipal Budget on first reading through a series of resolutions. The amount to be raised by taxation for municipal purposes is \$30,739.53 less than in 1951. In tax points this represents a decrease of 26 points. This is partially counterbalanced by the increase of \$140,734.35 in the local school tax and an increase in taxes due the county, of \$67,039.48, representing an increased 16 points.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN ESSEX CONVENTION PICKS EISENHOWER

Re-elect Douglas Tucker, Of Nutley, County Chairman, Miss Mary Hannon, Vice-Chairman

Acting Mayor Patrick A. Waters explained at the meeting that despite increased assessed valuations of \$3,381,650, a tax point potential of 48, and increased revenues amounting to \$89,034, the large amount of the county's tax requirements absorbs most of these gains, and results in a 10 point decrease in the tax rate.

"The Board of Commissioners," he said, given careful study to all appropriations under its control and to the anticipated revenues, plus the surpluses used in this budget. The policies which were proven sound in the past have been adhered to and the surplus retained has been increased from \$249,000 to \$309,000."

The complete budget can be studied at the Town Hall by anyone interested and a copy of it will be advertised in the Belleville Times-News on February 14. The public hearing on the budget will take place on February 26.

Commission Needs \$1,369,000 The total amount budgeted for municipal purposes is \$1,369,000. 31. Against this figure the Commissioners anticipate revenue to the extent of \$1,338,344. Cash on hand in the amount of \$20,000 is appropriated and \$83,500 in delinquent tax collections are anticipated. This amounts to a total of \$558,844. An item of \$265,311.84 set aside as a reserve for uncollected taxes leaves \$1,076,646.16 to be levied in taxes.

Frederick's — Scott Ship Holds 50th Paper Drive The fifth regular monthly paper collection of Frederick's Scott Ship, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their drive in Belleville citizens are requested to place newspapers and rags on the curb in front of their homes as early as possible. Trucks manned by Post members will start rolling at 6 o'clock. The drive is not connected with any other scrap drive in town.

Business Licenses Must Be Renewed At Town Hall Tax Collector William J. Friel advises local business men to renew their various licenses in the tax office of the town. The 1951 licenses expired on December 31, 1951. A large number of merchants have failed to renew. Mr. Friel points out that it is impossible for collectors to go from store to store seeking the renewals, because of the large number of businesses. Licenses can be given only through the office business machine.

Time For Change "A change of government has become most necessary after 20 years," Tucker said. "The Truman administration and the Democratic party are played out. They have

Republican Chairman Says "Ike" Can Win Election on Own Strength Does Not Agree That Any Republican Candidate Can Win On Rival's Scandals

Rudolph P. Zoeller, of 41 Fairview Place, chairman of the Belleville Republican County Committee this week threw his support behind the local "Eisenhower for President" committee and pledged that the County Committee organization would work 100 per cent in the drive for 6,000 signatures on the Republican ticket. Mr. Zoeller volunteered his own and the committee services to Deputy Mayor William Tully and Mrs. Evan H. Thomas, chairman and vice-chairman of the "I Like Ike" committee.

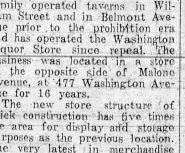
Mr. Zoeller says he is convinced that General Eisenhower is the best chance of being elected. "The Republicans must put up a winner and not tie the ride in on the satisfaction of the people over the

Building Inspector's Report Uncovers High Pressure Sales of 'Apartments'

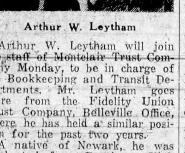
Extra Bedrooms Converted by Installation of Sink and Stove Result in Violation of Zoning Ordinance; Third Best Year in Decade in Construction Volume

A situation in which some home owners, knowingly or unknowingly, are violating the Zoning Ordinance, which has been uncovered by Building Inspector Thomas P. Greco, was revealed in his annual report submitted to the Board of Commissioners last week, by Commissioner Joseph King. According to Mr. Greco, "some home improvement companies with over-zealous salesmen have persuaded home owners to expand their attic space into an additional apartment. In many cases these dwellings already contain the maximum number of apartments provided for in the zoning ordinance. The home owner is advised that this can be taken care of if the owner will sign a few papers. Actually the papers contain an application for a building permit for the adding of bedrooms only and a permit issued on that basis. When the work is completed and the certificate of occupancy is granted, a sink and stove are installed to make it a full apartment. In some cases, this is not only a violation

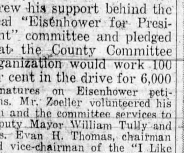
of the local ordinance, but of the State Tenement House Code as well. The unfortunate nature of this is that it may cause the property owner to be liable to heavy fines and on what basis? The owner gets no return unless an exception is granted by the Board of Commissioners. Mr. Greco in his report suggests that the Commissioners take the protection of the prop-



Thomas P. Greco



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Women's Club Will Hold Monthly Dessert Bridge

Members of the Woman's Club will assemble in the clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place, Monday at 1:30 P. M. for their monthly Dessert Bridge. Mrs. Willard Strange, committee chairman, will be assisted by the following members acting as hostesses for the affair: Mrs. Allan Crisp, Mrs. John Pole, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. Roy Dickinson, Mrs. Charles Gehardt, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Harry Sturges, Mrs. Henry Jirak, Mrs. Everett Smith, and Mrs. Ralph Allaire.

At a meeting Saturday of the Woman's Press Club of New York City in the Hotel Statler, Mrs. Ernest C. Rook of 387 Washington Avenue, vice-president of the 8th District, State Federation of Women's Clubs, was one of a group of "special guests" who attended the affair. The principal speaker was Mayor Healey of Kearny.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fawcett of 304 DeWitt Avenue are entertaining Mr. Fawcett's mother, Mrs. Susan Fawcett, from Canastota, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Colville Smith of 24 Columbia Avenue have had their house guests for the past two weeks, their daughter, Dorothy, and son-in-law, First Lieut. Frank Guest, and son, Gregory. The family came East from Lieut. Guest's station at El Paso, Texas, to attend the funeral of his mother who died New Year's Eve at her home in Kearny.

The Young Women's Club, of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Nutley, will hold their dance February 9 at 9 p.m. in White Eagle Auditorium, 41 Broughton Avenue, Bloomfield. The original Kravsky orchestra will furnish the music, and both English and Polish numbers will be played. Proceeds from the affair will be applied to the debt of the church organ.

Concert Artists Will Play For Contemporary Meeting

The Contemporary of Newark will hold a general meeting in the club's auditorium, 605 Broad Street, Newark, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. At this time Jean Bromer and Grace Thompson, concert artists, will be present in a program of semi-classical music for Marimba and piano. Mrs. Floyd Dean of Lyndhurst, first vice-president and program chairman, will preside. Mrs. William Wein, president, will give the address of welcome. Tea will be served following the concert. There will be a meeting of officers, board members, and committee chairmen on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. William Wein will preside.

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GIRL SCOUTS ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO FEBRUARY 22

"International Thinking Day" Discussed By Leaders; Troop One Receives Two Flags

The regular monthly meeting of Girl Scout leaders was held recently at the Recreation House where a "Thinking Day" program was presented. This is to be in honor of "International Thinking Day," February 22nd, at which time Girl Guides and Scouts, the world over, take time to concentrate thoughts on fellow members in other countries. It is also a fitting day on which to learn about Lord and Lady Powell, and Juliette Low, founders of the Scout and Guidance movement.

A future conference of Brownies and Girl Scouts will be held February 18th in St. Peter's Auditorium. Brownies will attend from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Girl Scouts from 7 to 9 p.m. Rev. John Bourhan, Scout Moderator for St. Peter's, will be present.

Congratulations are offered to Brownie mothers of Troop No. 24 for their successful Christmas party; also to Troop 32 on its second birthday. A "Jack and Jill" contest is now in progress and winners will be announced later.

Two flags, one a "Troop" and the other an "American" were presented to Troop No. 1 by the V.F.W. recently. This Troop recently enjoyed a trip to New York City, accompanied by the following mothers: Mrs. Scheurman, 155 Academy Street; Mrs. C. Sullivan, 35 DeWitt Avenue; Mrs. M. Garbely, 62 Smith Street; Mrs. M. Serfai, 34 Irving Street, Newark. Many places of interest were visited by the group. Troop 16 will hold a mother and daughter Communion Breakfast Saturday morning in the cafeteria of St. Peter's School. Guests will include Rev. John Bourhan, spiritual advisor; Sister Rita Mardale, principal of the school; Sister Loretta Vincent, Sister Ann Theresa, Sister Lucille Ann and Miss T. Thaller. The program will consist of recitations by the Scouts.

June Radler Future Bride Of Don Pagliaro Of Nutley

The engagement of Miss June Radler of 74 DeWitt Avenue, Thursday night, at which was an election of officers was held. They constitute the following members: Richard Van Tueden, 122 William Street, President; John Gibbs, 14 Forest Street, Vice-President; Mrs. Mary Cooper, 60 Beech Street, Secretary; and Mrs. Alice Huguley, 191 Holmes Street, Treasurer. The chairman appointed by the president was Program chairman, Mrs. Mabel Russell, 54 Beech Street; publicity chairman, Mrs. Helen Del Grosso, 413 Cortlandt Street; social chairman, Mrs. Phyllis Wageman, 135 Broad Street; and John Gibbs, chairman of exhibition committee.

LIFE at BHS As Our Teen-Agers See It

by Rita Carissimo-Audrey Maize

Introducing
The newest addition to Belleville High School's faculty, taking the place of Mr. Paul A. Brennan, bookkeeping teacher, is Mr. Leo Bakalian, Mr. Bakalian, who hails from Paterson, is a graduate of Montclair State Teachers' College, where he received both his B.A. and Master's degree in Business Administration and Social Studies.

When asked what his general impression of our school is, he replied that he finds the students and teachers both friendly and co-operative. Mr. Bakalian concluded that it is nice to be part of the BHS faculty and likewise we think it's nice to have him.

Another new face on the faculty is Miss Fox, who has been teaching mathematics at Belleville since the beginning of the year. She received her B.S. degree at the New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick.

Miss Fox says that her previous teachers and students have been wonderful and has helped in many ways. She feels that it is twice as difficult to fill in a position in the middle of the school term.

You surely have seen the strangers sitting in the back of certain classes lately. They won't remain strangers for long, because they aren't taking post graduate courses. They are practice teachers for another week of so they will be taking over the regular duties of a teacher. We hope they will like to welcome them and hope they feel at home.

Feminine Lead



Miss Alison Pitman

Miss Alison Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pitman of 65 Broad Street, played the part of Pamela North in the All Angels' Drama Guild's production of "Mr. and Mrs. North," at the 80th Street and Broadway parish house last week.

Miss Pitman is a graduate of Belleville High School and the American Academy of Dramatic Art, of New York City. She has been a member of many drama groups, including Holiday Productions of New York and the Adelphi Players of the Grace Baptist Church. She is also known for her work with the Belleville Hospital Players. Miss Pitman is a secretary in Newark and although trained in dramatics does her work as a hobby rather than a vocation.

Legion Auxiliary Postpones Meeting For March Of Dimes

The Past Presidents' Parley of the Belleville Unit 105 American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Belle Johnson, 108 Smallwood Avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. The Unit's regular business meeting will not be held on February 14 in order that members might attend the March of Dimes Card Party at the Elks Club that day. The business meeting will be held on February 28 at the Recreation House. Mrs. Lucy Terrell, first vice-president, will be in charge.

Daughter to John McCarthy

A daughter, Margaret Lynn, was born Saturday at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCarthy of 12 Wayne Place, Nutley. The mother is the former Diane Wylie of Belleville. The couple have another daughter, Margaret, age 2 years.

In Cast of College Musical

Greendolyn C. Grush of Bloomfield, formerly of Belleville, was in the cast of the Ithaca College students' original musical comedy, "The Boys," which was staged for five nights recently in the College Theater. Approximately 25 students took part in the production, which was a cast of 7 and a pit orchestra of 22, were associated with the 21st annual Scampers' production presented for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund. It was entirely student written and directed. Directed by the Student Department, Miss Grush is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marguerite C. Grush of 7 Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield.

Was On Reception Committee To Greet Cardinal Spellman

Charles S. Norman, fighting with the Third Infantry Division in Korea, was recently made a corporal in the Light Aviation Section of his unit and some of his friends from Belleville may have seen him in a newspaper picture, when he was a member of a reception committee which greeted Cardinal Spellman upon his visit to the airport at which he is stationed. Corporal Norman, who was inducted on February 14 of last year, has been in Korea since June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spohn of 44 Forest Street. He attended Belleville schools and graduated from Bloomfield Technical High School before his induction.

Boys' Names Taken by Dave Gruman

Boys' names are taken by Dave Gruman, Frank Troina, Bill Hancock, Michael Maffia, Allen Riggs, Pete Macchi, Gil DiDono, Ronald Tronechic and Chris Dotterich.

The Student Directors for the Play are Margaret Brown, Lucille Palmerio, Lois Schiavano and Edward Baigiano. Aid of course, Mr. Otis Brown is directing the entire production. Advance notices promise the play "Stage Door" will be a big success. With that cast, how can it miss?

Good Morning

We hear that the second period dramatics class was awak-

CHATTER PATTY

By Helen Scott Diehl

This has been a month of mishaps and misery. Fate featured two favorites: she flung her fancies over land, sea and air. "Lady Luck" lost a laugh when the "Enterprise" sank, the "San Francisco" was stranded, and the "Convair" crashed. Saturday may see a February "special," namely the "Spring Express," roaring down the distance, being delayed at Punksatwey, Pa. by that devil, the grouchy groundhog. If "His Highness" sees his shadow, then Spring's schedule may be badly scrambled.

But January's journey has ended. So swiftly the months seem to go:

The daylight starts loitering longer.

For nature doth "season" it so. She is getting ready for robins.

Preparing for birds and the bees.

And fashioning colorful dresses, Which will brighten the buds on the trees.

Deep down in soft beds, blossoms slumber.

Awaiting the song of the spring;

Mother Earth lies sombre and silent.

In the arms of Winter, the King.

She is dreaming of mossy green carpet.

That will lie on her now barren floor;

And reaching from river to bridges,

Be adorned with gardens galore.

But winter can yet blow a blizzard.

To outangle deep drifts on her dream;

The ground-hog may see his small shadow.

Sending snowflakes that glitter and gleam.

When earth's realm is ready to sparkle,

With sunshine and spring flowers gay;

Nature's palace of pleasures will open,

And beauty be crowned every day.

Each new dawn will break with rejoicing.

By the birds all bursting with song.

Although "Spring-Express" be off long.

It is bound to arrive before long.

As I wonder at the wiles of winter,

As I fancy takes flight to the old farmhouse which sat

sleepily down in the silently falling snow. And inside was my grandmother.

She did rise before dawn on frigid frosty mornings,

and shake up a fresh flange fire in the old kitchen stove.

She did labor diligently until eight o'clock every night, at which time she tinkered with

tatting, before dragging her weary bones to bed for recuperation until 8 o'clock next morning.

At that horrible hour the whole household was aroused. The alarm clock in grandfather's room did the trick. He arose first, then

valued grandma, and next came the kids. The cows had to be milked, the bottles filled, and the milk-wagon packed with produce.

Grandfather started on his way, digging through the snow-drifts as he went, and with

car and cargo, arrived in the village by five o'clock. Grandfather ran a dairy. A typical day for

grandma included: deluging a churning, baking, scrubbing, cooking, and sewing. Despite all these duties, she really DID rear nine

children, and they are all living. Rescuing myself from reminiscence,

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WHEREAS, the dentists of our community are highly concerned with the need for the development of community health programs in order to make available dental health education and dental care to all children;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Patrick A. Waters, Mayor of the Town of Belleville, do hereby proclaim Monday, February 4, 1952, as CHILDREN'S HEALTH DAY in Belleville and request that citizens, schools and youth organizations cooperate in making this a memorable and valuable occasion.

Dated: January 29, 1952.

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ing. I now return to reality to make a request, namely: Would someone please trail me a tea bag. Whose seams are both steady and strong;



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Miss Mary Elizabeth Carney

9 a.m. from the David S. Stirratt Funeral Home, Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

and Mrs. James V. Carney, of Sunday at the Newark Eye and Ear Infirmary after a long illness. She was 27.

A Belleville High School graduate, having resided here for years, she was employed by Mutual Benefit Insurance Co. of Newark.

Surviving, besides her parents, is a brother, Joseph Carney, Pittsburgh.

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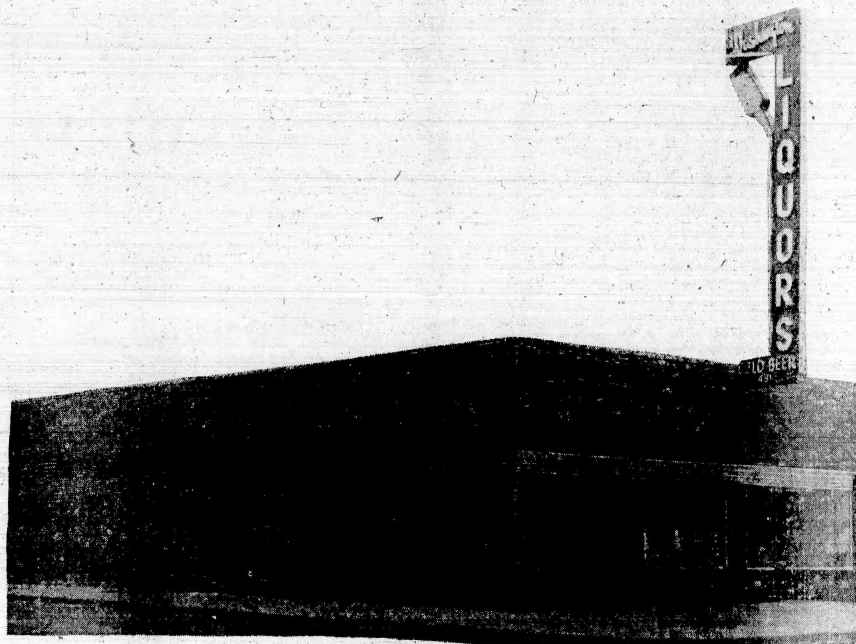
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The wind's incisive pen has traced
Some pictures with a sharp design.
Spirals and cliffs and curves are placed;
And no one copies this fair line.
Branch-like they hold against the sun;
The unseen brush is all around.
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Wind is the artist we have found.

Daniel Smythe

When Does The Clean-Up Start?

It is now evident that Harry Truman's loud assurance that he would tolerate no influence peddlers in his immediate entourage was just so much more Missouri bluff. It is now a month since the President announced that he had charged his Attorney General with a cleanup drive.

Truman's selection of McGrath for the job should have been a tip-off that in the good old Pendergast method a lot of noise would drown out the machinery. In this instance the amazing misfeasance and corruption centered in the Department of Justice itself. McGrath's own post is at stake, and yet Truman left it in the hands of the very Attorney General who is under fire to find the crooks and fire them.

Truman's action is, to say the very least, unethical. In this month of inaction, public confidence in his government has been further weakened. As far as we are concerned, nothing short of a criminal investigation of the corrupt government officials by the F. B. I. and nothing short of McGrath's removal as Attorney General are acceptable. Nor can anything convince us that Harry Truman was not resorting to intentional trickery in charging McGrath with the inquiry. When he named McGrath to office he knew that as Democratic national chairman he was concerned with political patronage. The corrupt officials he was charged with investigating are his friends and political buddies, many of whom were also his appointees.

R. E. H.

The Note In Newark's Eye

If it wasn't costing us each a lot of money, Newark's red face over being caught off base might be funny.

Six months ago, the Newark city council protested to the Essex County Board of Assessors that Belleville and many other towns of the 21 Essex-suburban communities were not assessing their property owners at the same high ratio as was Newark. As a consequence, the council complained, Newark was carrying more than its share of county taxes.

It sounded reasonable to a Board of Assessors who never got off their stools to look into the matter. Let every town increase its assessment ratio to Newark's level, the ukase went around. Everybody did as dictated and it will cost Belleville about \$56,000 more this year in county taxes to conform.

Now it has been discovered that Newark's Tax Assessor has written down the new Anheuser-Busch brewery at an assessment of \$3,201,700. The construction cost of the new brewery was in excess of \$30,000,000. This Newark has been caught off base, assessing the new brewery at only 10 per cent of its true value while insisting that the suburban towns assess at 50 percent.

The Newark Board of Assessments had no explanation. The Newark City Council had no explanation. The Essex County Tax Board had no explanations. Perhaps there might be an explanation that in intriguing to get the brewery to build its eastern branch in Newark, someone, somewhere in City Hall might have promised to keep the tax assessment low. Perhaps, we said, but it sounds more like fact than fiction.

There is another undeniable fact and that is that in 1952, Newark's total ratables were \$726,913,000 and in 1951 they are only \$349,761,600. Those are the figures on the books of the Essex County Tax Board. What happened in those 20 years to cut the total of ratables by \$177,152,000? Building costs rose to three and four times their 1932 value. Real estate doubled and tripled. Hundreds of industries settled in Newark or expanded their plants. And yet Newark's ratables went down \$177,152,000, while the whole of the rest of the county's ratables rose more than \$100,000,000. How can anyone explain such a freak of nature? It smells to high heavens, doesn't it?

The suburban towns have carried the freight for Newark long enough. Let the

Essex County Board of Assessors revoke its recent order to compel the suburban towns to increase the assessment of every taxpayer. Let the Essex County Board of Assessors investigate the specific case of the Anheuser-Busch brewery and if our facts are correct, let the Board of Assessors go over Newark's tax books and find out why in those 20 years which saw the city expand commercially and industrially, its ratables dropped by \$177,152,000.

If the Board of Assessors fails in its functions, let the 21 suburban communities band together, hire a lawyer and go to court to compel Newark to repair the inequities, tax its industries and its big buildings at half their real value and not at some phony price that a politician has set out, perhaps, without profit for all concerned.

Let Newark correct her own appraisals before the Board of Assessors cedes once again to her strident but stinking demands. If Newark tries to throw her weight around too much perhaps she can knock herself out.

R. E. H.

Coonskin Caps and Ten-Gallon Hats.

The dope out of Washington is that if the Democratic party agrees to allow Harry Truman to pick his successor, he definitely will declare himself out of the race at least two months before the Convention. If, on the other hand, there is evidence that a Democrat might win who would upset his carefully laid policies, Truman may decide to stay in office to protect his accomplishments.

At last week's party chiefs' caucus in Kansas City many were named but none was chosen, in case Harry, like Calvin, "does not choose to run". There seemed to be a consensus of opinion that Sen. Kefauver cannot win because the big city machines, whose corruption he showed up in his TV committee investigations, resent him. No one could be nominated over the combined opposition of the big city machines.

There was evidence at Kansas City that Truman does not like Kefauver and regards him as a political upstart and "too pure". There was also evidence that Truman does like Gov. Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois, who is also "pure" and has not been in politics half as long as Kefauver. Against Gov. Stevenson is the fact that after the Hiss affair, he spoke out in commendation of Hiss after his indictment.

Truman's own Missouri is on record as favoring Senator Robert S. Kerr, of Oklahoma, in case the boy from Independence decides not to run. A trial balloon was flown for Senator Humphrey, of Minnesota. In fact the field is cluttered with stumbling amateurs. It is a situation made to order for Truman, if he really wants to be re-elected and there is not the slightest doubt after Kansas City that the party leaders are agreed that the President is entitled to be renominated if he wishes.

Is It Necessary

Is it necessary? That question should be asked about every item in every budget in these days of skyrocketing taxes. And there are a number of places that question can be asked in regard to the Belleville Board of Education Budget which is to be voted on by the citizens on February 13. One place where that question could be asked is the item of \$20,000 defined only as a reserve balance. Getting into smaller figures, but as a matter of principal only, there is the item of \$2,300 for the board's attorney, who is receiving \$1,000 for his efforts this year. That's a raise of \$1,500, for a man who has served the board only six months. Not that we question the ability of the attorney and the justification of his receiving a retaining fee. But from all accounts the Board of Education has not spent \$2,000 on legal fees in the last ten years.

Getting deeper into the budget, does the Board anticipate that it is going to name an assistant to the Supervising Principal this year—or next? Is this necessary? Is it going to improve the education of our children, or is just another bit of overhead that the schools can do without?

The School budget is so full of questions to which no satisfactory answer has been offered that the taxpayers should demand the answers in the polling place.

That can be done by voting "NO". After all the voters in Belleville have the only check on the Board's action, and then only at budget time. In municipalities where Board Members are appointed by the Mayor and there is a Board of School Estimate, the Mayor and one other elected official provide the check. In districts where the Board Members are elected and the budget is voted upon at the same time, Board Members are responsive to the wishes of the public. So much so in fact, that in Nutley the Board drew up a budget including all the items it would like to have in 1952-1953, then cut \$90,000 out of it before submitting it to the voters.

ONE MAN'S OPINION . . .

Our Sympathy May Be With Arab Peoples Seeking Their Autonomy But Nothing Must Interfere With Strong Mediterranean Fortress Against Communism.
By RALPH E. HEINZEN

Implacably, the United States and her western allies build their solid wall to contain Communism. From Korea the Communist effort to break through our rapidly closing barriers has shifted to Southeast Asia and to the Mediterranean.

Basically, Britain's troubles along the Suez Canal and France's critical relations with Tunisia stem from the same Pan-Arab nationalism, but in the Mediterranean as in South Asia Communism is also present. The discord in Egypt as in French Africa is of the same Kremlin origin as the stalemate in Iran. The Kremlin merely takes advantage of Pan-Arab Nationalism to stir up troubles.

The Tunisian affair points up the complexity of our common defense effort. We need positive control of the Mediterranean basin to hold Russia in check. If the Islamic nationalist movement was successful, France and Britain would be thrown out of Africa and the Levantine lands. No matter how much we may sympathize with the aspirations of autonomy of the many Arab lands, we need bases in the lands which the French and British control. We must shut our eyes and close our ears to Arab freedom demands so that the great Mediterranean fortress fits into our vast plan of global strategy.

The Tunisian revolt is nothing new; it merely has been timed for the convenience of the Kremlin even though I doubt if the Pan-Arab autonomy movement is actually Communist in any of the Moslem lands.

One of the last visits I made to Tunisia was on the eve of war in 1939 when I accompanied the then French Premier and Minister of War Edouard Daladier on his inspection of the Marech line which the French had built between Tunisia and Tripoli. At almost every stop in the towns which fringe the desert we were met by mobs waving the flag of Tunisian autonomy.

Tunisia is French only by force of arms. Theoretically it is French Morocco, but it is "protected" without seeking for protection. The French have held their protectorate for more than 70 years, even though the 1881 treaty taken established it set up the protectorate on a "provisional" basis.

Through the centuries, Tunisia was essentially a pirate state along with the other Arab communities of the Barbary Coast. Long before the young United States sent a frigate to shell the Barbary coasting, the British had taken similar retaliation for the capture of British sailors by the pirates, who sold them inland as captives.

The Turks held a sort of domination over the various Bys and other tribal chiefs through the centuries until their defeat in the Crimean war. That opened up the one-time Ottoman empire to the French, the British, the Germans and the Italians. Italy, with Tunisia at her very foot, had sent over her surplus population and clout made to develop the rich coastal land.

Striking A Bargain
France and Britain struck a bargain, however, at the Congress of Berlin in 1878 when Lord Salisbury agreed to allow France a free hand in Tunisia in exchange for French recognition of British rights to Cyprus. France moved her armies eastward across the desert and mountains from Algeria by exactly the same passes at Krasine and Tozeur which the American army used in 1942 in going after Rommel and his Africa Korps. There were bloody battles with the Arabs but after a great French victory at Sfax, the reigning Bey, Mohammed VI, signed a treaty with the French on May 12, 1881, at his summer palace.

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few weeks ago, the Tunisian nationalists carried their case to the United Nations Security Council sitting in Paris.

French Have Control
Alas for Tunisian autonomy, only half of them in authority in Tunis were behind the movement. The Bey of Tunis, who must be recognized as the ruling authority in the Protectorate, did not sign the document which asked full autonomy through the United Nations.

Invited the 1881 treaty, Tunisia invested her defense and her foreign relations in French hands. Even her cabinet is half French, half Tunisian. Even though other Arab delegations, already in the United Nations fought hard to have the matter put on the agenda, the Security Council could only point out that it had to deal on the matters with the "protected" government and not the "protected" people.

Violence broke out after the Council decision and for the past fortnight there has been rioting throughout Tunisia. It is a one-sided fight because Tunisia has no army other than a few elite regiments of Zouaves who fight under the French flag.

The Tunisian Arab is softened by generations of ease and comparative wealth. The coastal plains are rich, especially around Sfax where as far as the eyes can see are olive groves which furnish much of the oil needed by Europe.

I remember well having watched a fight in an open-air market at Sfax between two Tunisian merchants, dressed in the flowing white robes and with the colored headbands wound around their heads. Most Tunisians carry cane-like clubs and in this battle they fought with their canes.

They seem to have a set of "Marquis of Queensbury" rules for the sunbathing and take toward the first one of the fellows raised his cane and swung it on the back of the other.

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of the other. There was a "tand" like a broken bass-drum being immediately and each walked away from his back and let the other take a swat.

How It Ended
It went on, with alternate blows, until one of them coughed up some blood. They stopped immediately and each walked away from his back and let the other take a swat.

It is with the same tactics that the Tunisians are now fighting the French for their autonomy. The "Neo-Destourians" toss a bomb or stage a forbidden parade and then stand back and take their punishment. Thus far the French have been satisfied with a few arrests. The French cabinet in Paris is studying this week the question if the Security Council was not sitting in Paris at the same time, the French would not hesitate a volley to shed some Arab blood and, like the battle of merchants, the nationalist movement would go underground again—bloody but unbeaten.

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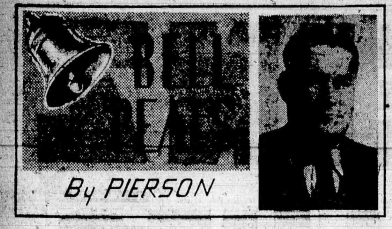
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By Keith McEligot

County Tournament Guessing

With the deadline for the completion of records to be examined by the seeding committee just one week away, prospects are that Belleville high will fare no worse than sixth in the seeding for the 1952 test, starting at Seton Hall University on February 15 and continuing on the 16th, 19th, 22nd, 23rd, 25th and 27th.

The way the teams stack up now is for Seton Hall, the defending champion, in the No. 1 position because of its undefeated status; with Montclair second, Irvington third and Bloomfield fourth. Belleville should be the fifth team, followed by Newark Central, Our Lady of the Valley, and Barringer.

The unseeded, bracket definitely will include Nutley West, Orange, Orange, Immaculate Conception, West Side, and Bloomfield. The status of both East Orange and Clifford Scott of East Orange is a little doubtful as is that of Good Counsel, which is enjoying a good season but against relatively weak opposition. Three Newark High Schools, two county vocational schools, a number of parochial high schools and Montclair Academy do not appear to be in competition.

Last year the pressure was on Belleville as the No. 1 seed team with a chance to better the trophy. Unless there is a reversal of form Seton Hall will not win its second leg on the trophy this year, because in five previous years the top seeded team has always bowed out, some not even reaching the final as Belleville did last year.

If Belleville should be seeded fifth it's one of the best spots in the ladder, for it means that it will get its shot at Seton Hall in the quarter or semi-final round before the tournament pressure builds up to its peak. Coach Jitty Wisel's team is in an excellent position to accomplish this year, what the wonder team failed to do last. With every one gunning for Seton Hall and Montclair, as of this writing, unbeaten, anything can happen and probably will.

Inasmuch as Coach Wisel was instrumental in the formation of the county tournament and served one term as tournament committee chairman, no man is more deserving of the championship honors.

Many of the schools in the county feel that Seton Hall with its unlimited area from which to draw students, has a distinct advantage in addition to playing on its home floor. So far the Hall has done well this season, after annexing its first county title in five tries, but there have been a number of one and two point decisions, which meant the game could have gone either way.

The Hall has played some teams which usually stand pretty high in state competition, but as yet has to meet any of the better high schools of Essex County. And we are of the opinion that Essex County takes the back seat to no one as far as its teams are concerned. In fact if the Essex teams did not all strive for Group IV honors, it could have champs in most of the state's divisions. Therefore when the Hall runs up against any one of the first six clubs in the county it can be dumped.

We hope Belleville is on hand to pick up the pieces.

Dinner For The Courtiers

The Varsity Club will hold its annual dinner for the Belleville High School basketball team at Parillo's on Tuesday night, March 4 at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets will sell for \$3.50 and can be obtained at Anderson & Folbert's gas station, the Belleville Rosary and the High School. The name of the guest speaker will be announced in the near future.

Mac Lamb Puts Up The 69 Cents

Mac Lamb, chairman of the Varsity Club's shell committee, who has been busy trying to raise the money to pay for the eight oared shell for Belleville High's crew, due to arrive from the West Coast by March 1st, was unsuccessful in his efforts to round up any serious donations toward the fund this week. Just so it shouldn't draw a blank, although he has already participated in the \$300 gift made by the Varsity Club, has made it an even \$215 by chipping in the odd 69 cents. The 69 cents has been appearing in the report ever since the Vets and the Knights of Columbus joined in a party and showed a profit ending in 31 cents.

Actually Mac has done a splendid job of raising about \$2,000 toward the cost of the boat, but it is unfortunate that with delivery promised in about four weeks, he hasn't all the money on hand to make the payment. If you don't know Mac Lamb, or any member of the Varsity club, your donation will be accepted here at the Belleville Times and forwarded to Mac. Every little bit helps.

Four Dimes Admission Rates Three Games, Helps "March"

Grammar and Junior CYO Games With St. Peter's Facing St. Mary's Precede Second Annual Struggle Between Knights of Columbus and Petreans.

For an admission price of four dimes for adults and two dimes for children, Belleville citizens may wish to attend the three basketball games Saturday evening at the High School Gym, and know that their dimes are all going to the Belleville Chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

Sponsored by St. Peter's Catholic Youth Organization for the 1951-52 consecutive year, the games benefit of the Infirmary Paralysis Fund, the first game at 7:30 p.m. will be between the CYO grammar students of St. Peter's and St. Mary's of Nutley. In the Belleville lineup, starting at 7:30 p.m. will be the team of Coach Jitty Wisel, with Thomas Candura, Patrick McCabe, Robert Brady, Joseph Mallon, John Ryan, Richard Higgins, Donald Post, Philip De Meo, and Thomas Joyce.

The second game at 8:15 p.m. will be the Junior CYO game, with St. Mary's of Nutley facing St. Peter's of Belleville. The third game at 9 p.m. will feature Belleville Council, Knights of Columbus, versus the Petrean team. A trophy now on display in the window of the Belleville Times-News is now in the possession of the Knights of Columbus. The team has been successful in the past two years.

The Golden Terror and Primo Carnera Tag Teammates

The Golden Terror and Primo Carnera will take aside their rivalry, temporarily, and become tag team partners against the Big Ben Morgan in an Australian tag team match that heads the main event of the Petrean wrestling at the Laurel Garden, Friday night. An excellent supporting card, with many of the best wrestling talents in the area, will be presented in the main event.

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Edge Nutley By Two Points

Big Don Wallace, who recently dropped in 33 points for Nutley, against Columbia in the second of the Nutley scoring picture on Friday, when Belleville nipped Nutley 42 to 41 at Belleville High. But Don worked from the bucket and fed off most of the times and only two free throws.

Even though Wallace was tied up the Nutley offense did much better than in the first game. The boys, especially Charlie Tillot, were popping from the outside and hitting consistently enough to keep pace with the Bellboys.

The final quarter was THE period, as Belleville came on the floor trailing 24 to 32. Although the Maroon Raiders increased their lead by two fouls, Belleville started to get possession on jump balls, even though Nutley was outshooting Belleville. A quick five points, three by Borg Weinstein and a clutch by Hatch, put Belleville ahead 37 to 36. Fredericks sank a beautiful one-handed shot to change the lead, then came the decisive play, when Weinstein drove in from the left side for a dandy layup and was fouled by Wallace. It was Don's fifth and remitted in his outting. Borg missed the foul but Hatch followed it with a two hand layup. This made the score 41 to 38. Fredericks scored off a Western style pump. Fouls by Engel and Hatch made it 43 to 40. Fredericks sank a foul to simplify the scoring, but had a chance to tie the score with ten seconds to go when he got two from the foul line on Engel's foul. Personal. Fredericks missed the first and the second shot was waived for a try for a field goal, a try which never materialized into a shot.

The first quarter was featured by a try by George Pison, his first try at the basket in three games, and it was successful. In the second Tillot scored eight of Nutley's 12 points. Nutley doubled the lead in the third quarter, but Belleville came back in the fourth quarter to win the game 47 to 34.

Branch Brook Baseball League Has 2 Vacancies

Meeting in Stephen Crane Village Saturday Night May Complete Organization

The happy cry of "Play Ball" is just around the corner if it can be judged by the enthusiasm displayed by the club representatives at the first business meeting of the Branch Brook Park Baseball League.

It was decided that the present player roster maximum for each club be increased from 16 to 18 players; an 84-game schedule, plus a play-off tournament of nine games among the top four teams be played, and the league be increased from six to eight teams. The final selection of the league trophies, umpire contracts and opening day ceremonies be laid over until the next meeting.

The vacancies are available to any fully uniformed team in Essex County in the 16 to 21-year age group. Those organizations interested should contact Thomas Marante at Humboldt 2-1516 any evening between 4 and 8 o'clock, or by writing to Harry W. Abr at 59 Hawthorne Lane, North, Stephen Crane Village, Newark. The next meeting will be held Saturday night at Mr. Abr's home.

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PAL TOSSERS WIN IN FINAL SECONDS

Spera's Layup Settles Title With Newark PAL; Juniors Win; Intermediates Lose

The Belleville PAL senior basketball team defeated the Newark PAL in a thrilling game Friday night at the old gym in the High School, by a 53 to 42 count. With a minute and a half to play, the Newark team had a six point lead. Spera's layup settled the title. Spera intercepted a pass and drove in the layup to dump in the winning points with three seconds to play. Prieto had 20 for Belleville and Foley made 17 for Newark.

The Junior team defeated the Newark Juniors 27 to 22. The game was a duel between the centers, Bartlett of Belleville and Gary of Newark. Each team passed the ball around until it could shake in key man 100-0. Each finished with 12 points.

In the opening game the PAL Intermediates played the Newark School seniors. School No. 4 remained unbeaten by trimming the PAL 32 to 18. Jervis had 12 for the seniors.

Next Tuesday at the old gym the PAL will have three more games with the senior five meeting the Kearny PAL, the Juniors playing No. 4 School and Intermediates meeting a team still to be looked.

Bel. PAL Seniors Newark PAL Seniors

Player	Points
Prieto	20
Foley	17
Griffin	10
Smith	10
Westlake	10
Marante	10
Spera	10

Bel. PAL Juniors Newark PAL Juniors

Player	Points
Griffin	10
Smith	10
Westlake	10
Marante	10
Spera	10

Bel. PAL Intermediates Newark PAL Intermediates

Player	Points
Griffin	10
Smith	10
Westlake	10
Marante	10
Spera	10

BHS Bowlers Win 7th Match But Lose Game to Bengals

McKann's 175 Average Leads New Jersey High School League Marks

Belleville High's bowling team kept its winning ways intact and still leads the New Jersey High School Bowling League. The local boys humbled Bloomfield last week with a two to one victory. Belleville took the first game 824 to 820, then bowed 850 to 802. Belleville won the rubber match by more than 100 pins.

Captain Paul Durkin was high for Belleville with a score of 186, while W. Zack of Bloomfield had a net 232. The Bellboys as a whole are doing well in the average. Jack McKann has 175, Mailli 170, Durkin 165. McKann's is the highest average in the league.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE

Team	Matches	Games
Belleville	2	14
Bloomfield	2	12
Montclair	2	12
Caldwell	2	12
Walden	1	6
Weymouth	1	6

St. Peter's Bowlers in CYO League Third Place

Boys of St. Peter's bowling in the Intermediate Boys' league of the CYO made a clean sweep of their opponents last Sunday to continue in third place. The Belleville team blasted St. Benedict's 2-0, Newark overcoming the 34-pin handicap. St. Peter's took the opener 598-532 led by John McKann who rolled 157. Belleville walked away with the final two contests with scores of 720-569 and 632-599.

James Leonard's 150 in the second game was high for the afternoon. Other high scorers for Belleville were James Parkinson, who rolled 151 and Thomas Moore with 143.

The Belleville boys now have 6 wins and 3 losses. Tied for first place in the league are St. Aloysius, Caldwell, and St. Benedict's 1. Newark. Both teams have 7 wins and 2 losses.

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TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Aver.
Dodge, Inc.	12	5	541
Z. Wiss & Son	12	2	537
Belles & Tarnoff	10	2	541
Prudential A. A.	10	2	530
Standard Arcutus	10	2	530
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INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Player	Team	Aver.
Canfield, Prudential	Prudential	54
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Activities In Belleville Schools

REPRESENT TOWN TEACHERS AT STATE ASSN. CONFERENCE

Robert Bartlett And Carolyn Pohl Attend Legislative Discussions In Trenton

Robert Bartlett, teacher in Belleville High School, and Miss Carolyn Pohl of School No. 3, represented the Belleville Teachers Association at the New Jersey Education Association's Legislative Conference at the Staty-Trent Hotel, Trenton, on Saturday.

Discussions of contemplated legislation concerning pensions, a state wide minimum salary schedule, and the problems surrounding increased state aid for education were led by Claude Kinnel of Trenton, Rutland Anderson of Passaic, Dr. Eugene K. Stevens of Newark, Rutgers College and Dr. J. Harry Adams of Elizabeth, heads of the New Jersey Education Association.

Psychologist Will Address Essex Unit Of N. J. Parents

Miss E. Cecile Kernan, Director of Psychology of the Union County Public School System, will speak before the Essex Unit for New Jersey Parents Group for Retarded Children on Thursday, February 14, at 8:15 P.M. through W. Boegs of Montclair, president of the unit, invites all parents of retarded children, whatever their degree of retardation, to this meeting which will be held in the auditorium of West Side High School, South Orange Avenue at 14th Street, Newark.

Teacher Training Program Begun By College Students

Miss Marie Pettit, 63 Hornblower Avenue and Mr. Charles Kline, 33 Main Street have begun their student teaching assignments as part of their teacher training program at Panzer College of Physical Education and Hygiene, East Orange. Miss Pettit is teaching the junior high school of South Orange and Mr. Kline is teaching in School No. 6 West New York.

BELLEVILLE WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED AT ANNIVERSARY

Each School Registers Several Members With Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter

The 55th anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association by Alice M. Birney and Phoebe A. Hearst was celebrated by the Essex County Council of P.T.A.'s with a dinner at the Essex House on Monday at 7 p.m.

The theme for the evening's program will be "Guarding Our Heritage." The speaker will be Dr. Ernest O. Melby, Dean of the School of Education, New York University.

The following members of the P.T.A.'s of Belleville attended: Representing School 1 will be Mrs. Aaron Hirschhorn, Miss Pauline Ornduff, Mrs. Herbert Tucker and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas; School 2, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly; School 3, Mrs. Arthur P. Price, Mrs. Howard Shay, Mr. William Richards, II, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Murray Blank, Miss Margaret Schmidt, Mrs. Anthony Grinnell, Mrs. Lawrence Chinnock, Mrs. Maurice McGillivray, Mrs. Samuel Peck and Mrs. D. N. Streeter.

Teen of the Week



Illustration: Robert Kornblum. Teen of the Week. Children who show spirit and ability in sports and other activities are eligible to be chosen.

FUTURE PROGRAMS DISCUSSED DURING ASSEMBLY FORUM

More Student Participation Requires Hours Of Extra Preparation; Give Skit

A very interesting and instructive assembly program was held in the auditorium of the high school recently. A panel of students and faculty members were on the stage to give suggestions and lead a discussion about setting up future programs for assemblies. The discussion was open to any student in the auditorium who wished to express their ideas or discuss concerning assemblies. Any questions that arose were answered by the faculty members of the panel: Philip Perkins, chairman, Otis Brown, Mrs. Harriet Borge, Hugh D. Kittle, and Sam Sifkin.

The intense interest of the students was evidenced by their attentive listening to all phases of the program. On the stage, sitting with the faculty, were the officers of all the four classes. About fifteen students of the school submitted spontaneous questions to the panel for discussion.

The students gained a new appreciation of the need of work involved in scheduling and producing an excellent series of assemblies. Greater degrees of student participation involve countless hours of student preparation. Suggestions were made by Helen Reiss, Nick LaPan, Marie De Falco, and Audrey Arnold. The following students participated in the school assembly: Bert Rosenberg, Joan Caldwell, Harriet Ackerman, Charles Crane, Bernard Thaler, Jean Glavin, Joan Kapellio, Alan Rigger, Arthur Denier, Michael Wysocki, Helen Boyd, John Gruller, James Morse, Audrey Arnold.

and Mrs. Celeste Bagnole; School 5, Mr. William Chapman and Mrs. Paul J. Van Ness; School 7, Mrs. Betty Froydick, Mrs. Evelyn Habin and Mrs. Catherine Hardwick; School 8, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vandorbet, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilchrist; School 9, Mrs. Lillian Winfield, Mrs. Geraldine MacMahon, Mrs. Martin Wohlack and Mrs. Leo Kark; School 10, Mrs. Mary Sage and Mrs. Ann Ciesla.

RENE FLORY BLOOD ASSEMBLY AT HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW

Class Of '48 Recruits Donors For Red Cross Defense Blood Bank

The Belleville High School Class of '48 is sponsoring the Rene Flory Memorial Blood Bank to be held tomorrow at Belleville High School from 4 P. M. to 6:45 P. M. Conducted under the auspices of the Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross, which will provide the necessary volunteer workers, nurses, staff nurses, transportation and other facilities, the recruitment has been handled by the members of the Class of '48.

Rene Flory, who was a member of this class, lost his life in Korea. As one of his classmates expressed his feelings—"Rene is but one of many who has given his life so that we may enjoy peace and prosperity—as free citizens of the United States, it seems so little to contribute a pint of blood for those who are giving so much."

With only 75 persons registered to date, it is important that at least 75 more prospective donors call the Belleville Red Cross and sign up immediately. With every pint of the blood earmarked for the use of our service men, and every pint of blood needed to save the life of some member of our armed forces, we should make every effort to reach our quota of 150 pints.

The class of 1948 has a final plea to make. It is important that cooperation, we are sure this Defense Blood Bank, honoring our classmate, Rene Flory, will be a tremendous success.

School No. 3 Plans Curriculum Meeting

Work on the new program for curriculum development has been completed by the faculty of School No. 3. They have had their first meeting on Monday, February 11, at 8:00 A.M. in the school building. The meeting was presided over by Norman Post, a student. Teachers, meet with student representatives to discuss such problems as the development of student responsibility. Students from the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades will present suggestions sent in by their fellow students. Some of the student representatives, by grades, are:

Eighth grades — Miss Ethel Joule's room, John Conley, and Norman Post; Miss Lena D'Amico's room, John Wilson and Nancy Van Demark. Seventh grades — Miss Mabel Marburger's class, William Geller and Anna Hutterhaus; Miss Virginia Rehe's class, Janet Cohen and Barbara Scholze. Sixth grades — Mrs. Geneva McCumber's class, Ellen Stullman and John Newman; Miss Agnes Guller's class, Sara Crane and Donald Behan. Fifth grades — Mrs. Helen Kautz's room, Clair Kent and Patricia Verniero; Mrs. Vera Eskholme's class, Tony Caputo and John Newman. Fourth grades — Mrs. Helen O'Neil's class, Barbara Softhagen and Mark Caputo, and Miss Lucie Smith's class, Cumber Tietion and Sue Carol Shapiro.

School Superintendent Will Speak At Passaic Ave. PTA

Evan H. Thomas, Superintendent of Schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Passaic Avenue School Parent Teachers Association meeting, Tuesday night. His topic will be "Preparing Our Children for Living in a Space Flight World."

School No. 1 P.T.A. Meeting Will Honor "Founder's Day"

A combined meeting of the P.T.A. and Pre-School Groups of School No. 1 will be held Tuesday evening at 8 P.M. in the school auditorium. A playlet, "Burn Candles Evenly" will be presented in honor of "Founder's Day." The cast consists of the following members: Mrs. J. A. Weiss, Mrs. W. Rogers, Mrs. B. Revell, Mrs. A. Nash, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. J. Sisco, Mrs. J. Kondrack, Mrs. J. Mooney, Mrs. P. Walker, Mrs. J. Brown Jr., Mrs. G. Sisco, Mrs. A. Sheridan, and Mrs. O. E. Nately. Guest soloists for the evening will be Mrs. John Caviness, former member of Negro National Opera, and presently with the Thomas St. Baptist Church.

At the annual "Founder's Day" dinner, Monday, School No. 1 will be represented by Mrs. H. Tucker, Mrs. L. Thomas, Mrs. A. Hirschhorn, and Miss P. Orsak.

History Class Visits School Printing Shop

An example of excellent integration was the visit on Tuesday, January 22, 1952 of Raymond Smith's World History classes to the high school printing shop. The purpose of the visit was to examine the print shop equipment, methods used in printing and the printing process itself. This visit was in connection with a unit on the development of the printing press being conducted in the history classes.

Students under the direction of Mr. Robert Bartlett demonstrated the following methods of printing: letter press printing, linotype, block printing, and screen printing. Mr. Bartlett, who is the director of the printing press, has demonstrated the following methods of printing: letter press printing, linotype, block printing, and screen printing. Mr. Bartlett, who is the director of the printing press, has demonstrated the following methods of printing: letter press printing, linotype, block printing, and screen printing.

Bookkeeping Classes See Business Machines Work

A practical demonstration of National Cash Register Co. business machines was given to the bookkeeping and secretarial classes of Belleville High School Thursday by L. E. Lombard representative of the cash register company. The purpose of the demonstration and lecture was to give the students an opportunity to hear the many and varied business problems of today. Problems of the future were also explained, material and manpower shortages, tighter and broader regulations and controls, probable lowered sales volumes, stiffer competition. All these problems promise to make profitable operation of any business even more trying.

It was also explained how the modern business machine does have a very important place in the business world of today, and how it can be used to make a fair margin of profit.

TEACHER SOLOIST FOR FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM AT NO. 7

Miss Marie Forgone Gave Her First Recital On December 8; Class Studies H.M.S. Pinaturo

Featured soloist on the Founders Day program of the Passaic Avenue P.T.A., to be held on Tuesday evening, will be Miss Marie Forgone, teacher of grade 4A, who will sing "O Heroic," and "O Mio Robbino" by Puccini. Her accompanist will be her sister Miss Elizabeth Forgone.

Miss Forgone has been studying voice for the past three years with Mrs. Rodney Sayre of Montclair. She has sung in class productions and in the college choir at Newark State Teachers College from which she was graduated last June.

W. E. Hulme Tells Greylock Sixth Grade About Australia

William E. Hulme of 122 Bell Street gave a very interesting talk to the sixth grades of Greylock School. His subject was Australia, and since Mr. Hulme spent so many years, during his youth, in the country and had made a few return trips, the students were given a very instructive account of the life in the country, "down under." Mr. Hulme accompanied his lecture with pictures, carvings, and moving pictures. The geography classes benefited greatly by the first hand account of the land, birds, animals, climate and the ways in which the people live in this interesting country of Australia.

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Cynthia Cooper, Will Appear With Combined Choirs

Miss Cynthia Cooper of Overlook Avenue is a member of The Century Singers, 110-voice choir organization at Century Junior College, Hackettstown, New Jersey, which will appear with the Lafayette College Choir, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. at Town Hall, Newark, N.J., on April 24. This concert will be the fourth New York appearance of the Singers since 1949 and the third time they have sung at Town Hall. In 1950 and 1951 they were assisted by the well-known pianist and composer, Percy Grainger.

The Century Singers are directed by Edgar H. Smith and the Lafayette College Choir by John D. Raymond, director of music at Lafayette. At Town Hall there will be two groups of selections which will be sung jointly, and each of the organizations will appear separately in two groups.

Junior Red Cross Council Plans Shower Activities

James G. Shawyer school has organized a Junior Red Cross Council under the sponsorship of Mrs. J. R. Fritts. This council is made up of representatives elected or selected from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. At monthly meetings conducted by their president, the council plans Red Cross activities for Number Four School, and checks the progress of current projects. Among the annual assignments are: One hundred fifty holiday favors for Veterans' hospitals, four knitted afghans, the making of quantities of soft toys, the packing of gift boxes for children overseas, collecting and distributing toys and books for local hospitals.

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Oven-Ready — Cleaned & Drawn 18 lbs. & over lb. **59¢** Under 14 lbs. lb. **69¢**

In Our Famous DAIRY FAIRS

FOOD FAIR "GRADE A"

LARGE WHITE EGGS doz **59¢**

MAYFAIR BROWN AND WHITE

LARGE EGGS doz **57¢**

BONNIE FARM "GRADE B"

LARGE EGGS doz **55¢**

STATE FAIR REAL

SHARP CHEESE lb. **79¢**

KRAFT

VELVEETA lb. **55¢**

BREAKSTONE

CREAM CHEESE 4 oz. bar **22¢**

BORDEN'S

CHEESE SPREAD 5 oz. jar **25¢**

FYNE SPREAD MARGARINE YELLOW QUARTERS 2 lb. **43¢**

DELICATESSEN DELIGHTS

FLEISCHER'S Supreme Midget

LIVERWURST AVERAGE lb. **59¢**

OLIVE LOAF ¼ lb. **19¢**

In Our Garden Fresh PRODUCE DEPT.

CALIFORNIA LARGE FANCY CRISP

ICEBURG LETTUCE Head **12¢**
NONE PRICED HIGHER

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS

JUMBO STALK

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for **29¢** **Pascal CELERY** stalk **19¢**
NONE PRICED HIGHER

Food Fair Open Late!

Thursday 'til 9:00 P. M.

Friday 'til 10:00 P. M.

SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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DEL MONTE Golden Corn CREAM STYLE 2 No. 303 **33¢**
STOKELY Tomato Catsup 2 14 oz. bottles **35¢**
GOLD MEDAL-PILLSBURY-HECKERS Flour 5 lb. bag **49¢**

DROMEDARY Pitted Dates 7½ oz. **23¢**
SHELLED PECANS FUNSTEN 3½ lb. **39¢**
HERSHEY'S Choc. Syrup 16 oz. **18¢**
WELCH'S Grapelande 12 oz. jar **25¢**
CHIVER'S Orange Marmalade 5 oz. jar **32¢**
N.B.C. Premium Crackers 1 lb. **27¢**
CHIVER'S Black Currant Jam 12 oz. jar **43¢**

TETLEY

TEA BAGS pkg. of 16 **19¢**

OXYDOL

1 lb. **29¢** giant size **75¢**

DREFT

1 lb. **30¢**

SKIPPY Peanut Butter CREAMY or CHUNKY 1 lb. **43¢**
CREMO Marshmallow Creme 8 oz. jar **23¢**
KRAFT Mayonnaise 16 oz. jar **45¢**
BENNETT'S Chili Sauce 16 oz. bottle **17¢**
KEN-L-RATION dog food 16 oz. can **15¢**
WELCH'S Grape Jelly 1 lb. **25¢**
SUNSHINE Cheez-It Jr. pkg. **19¢**

BISQUICK 40 oz. **49¢**
DUFF'S Devil Food Mix 16 oz. **35¢**
DUFF'S Layer Cake Mix 16 oz. **35¢**
DUFF'S Spice Cake Mix 17½ oz. **35¢**
BAB-O Cleanser 2 cans **25¢**
PILLSBURY Pie Crust 7 oz. **19¢**
AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour 20 oz. **18¢**

PILLSBURY Pancake Flour 20 oz. **17¢**
CREAM of WHEAT 3 MIN. 28 oz. **31¢**
CREAM of WHEAT 3 MIN. 14 oz. **19¢**
MOTHER'S OATS QUICK or REG. 17 oz. **17¢**
QUAKER OATS QUICK or REG. 17 oz. **17¢**
KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies HANDPAK 17 oz. **26¢**
BORDEN'S Starlac DRY MILK POWDER 1 lb. **38¢**

MCCORMICK TEA BAGS pkg. of 16 **54¢** pkg. of 16 **21¢**
MCCORMICK CINNAMON & SUGAR 5 oz. jar **15¢**

In Our FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

SNOW CROP (CHOPPED) **SPINACH** 14 oz. **21¢**
SNOW CROP **PEAS** 12 oz. **21¢**
BIRDSEYE FRENCH-STYLE **GREEN BEANS** 2 10 oz. **45¢**

In Our Fresh SEA FOOD DEPT.

Selected No. 1 Large Canadian

SMELTS lb. **39¢**

Selected Large Texas Brown

SHRIMP lb. **65¢**

DINTY MOORE

BEEF STEW 24 oz. can **51¢**

