

BELL PEALS
By PIERSON

Near End of Road

Belleville High's gridlers, already enjoying their best season in history have but one more game to go. It turns out to be the team's biggest test. From the beginning it was hard to figure the Orange Tornadoes. They lost to Montclair by a large score but since have bounced back to win all their other games. Comparative scores mean very little, but if two teams meet a number of mutual opponents and come out about even in those games, then it would appear that they are even for their own eventual meeting. Such is the situation as we approach Thanksgiving Day. Belleville and Orange should enter the struggle just about even.

Three years ago when both Orange and Belleville, seeking worthy Thanksgiving opponents finally came to terms, with Belleville paying off Bloomfield Tech to get out of an existing contract, it turned out to be a smart move for both. So far each team has won one game. In each case the score was close and the game cleanly played. This year the game has the makings of the best attraction for the holiday. Other traditional contests in the vicinity lack their usual appeal. At Montclair, Bloomfield and Montclair are far apart on ability. The same can be said for the Kearny-Nutley fracas. The East Orange-Barringer game, the oldest of them all, has temporarily lost its zing, and neither Irvington nor West Side has had a good enough record to make that game attractive.

No one is going to beat out the fences to get into Orange's playing field, but the chances are that bunting had weather it will draw a near capacity audience.

We have gone on the line for Eddie Berlink's charges on other occasions, this season, and do not hesitate to pick them to win on the holiday.

Basketball Practice Underway

The grid team's success presages a great athletic year for Belleville High. On the "one loss" season in the fall pastime, Coach Jitty Wische's court squad stands an excellent chance of doing as well or better than teams of the last two campaigns. And both were North Jersey Section II champions. Last year with two holdovers to start with, Coach Wische for the first time in history carried a ten man varsity squad instead of seven. Eight of those ten, minus only the two vets, have been practicing long hours under Coach Wische for the last three weeks. The team will be well hooded in experience, the starting five will average about six feet three tall and the carefully prepared schedule will give the team a chance to find itself before the tough games come up. Of Belleville's opponents Bloomfield, will have experienced and height. West Side should be strong. The Passaic County schools are tough to figure in advance, but can be counted on to be better opponents on the court than on the football field. In the county tournament Belleville this year will have the experience edge on Seton Hall's entry.

Ruppert Stadium Sale

Not only Newark but all of Essex County should be glad that the Newark Board of Education had the opportunity and foresight to purchase Ruppert Stadium from the New York Yankee organization. The fact that Newark got a real bargain for \$500,000 for a stadium, which with 20 acres of ground, concrete stands and an \$80,000 lighting system, would cost at least a million and a half to duplicate, is immaterial, from here.

Actually Ruppert Stadium is the best baseball field in this vicinity. If baseball is to be continued, then we need Ruppert Stadium, more than ever before. Years ago Newark sportswriters covering the scholastic scene came up with the Greater Newark Baseball Tournament. Especially in recent years it has lost its zest with games being played on "home" fields at the least half the contestants. For this tournament alone, the purchase of a decent field is going to be a big boon.

For every team which plays the Newark Schools, this expansion of the Newark athletic plant may eventually pay dividends. It means that if it is the home field in baseball and football for both East Side and Central some local fans, who will follow the team may be developed. South Side and Weequahic now have Untermyer Field, on the far side of town and West Side and Barringer in the future can share City Stadium.

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Cited For Proficiency After Courses in Guided Missiles
Pvt. Joseph M. Kowalschick, 21, son of Mrs. and Mrs. M. Kowalschick of 120 Rutgers Street, recently received a proficiency certificate on completion of various guided missile courses at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama. He is being transferred to White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., for additional training. Pvt. Kowalschick, entered service in April of this year, and received basic training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., before coming to Redstone, the Ordnance Corps' key control and coordination center for the Army's guided missile and rocket programs. He is a graduate of Bloomfield Vocational Technical High School.

United Nations Speaker At Christ Church Breakfast

The Men's Corporate Communion of Christ Episcopal Church will have its guest for breakfast on Sunday morning, November 20, Robert E. Replogle, of Ridgecroft, representing the American Friends of the United Nations, who will tell members of the group about the work of the United Nations. Replogle, a member of the board of the American Friends of the United Nations, and a board member and president of various branches of the National American Association for the United Nations, in 1948 and 1949 he set up the feeding program for the U.N. under American Friends of the United Nations in southern Palestine. He is president of three industrial firms, Mikroy, Inc., of Chicago and the Electronics Division of General Electronics Companies of New York.

Two Are Fined As Disorderly Persons By Judge Abramson

Robert McFarland, former football coach of Nutley High School was fined \$150 by Judge Edward J. Abramson on Thursday morning when given a private hearing on a charge of being a disorderly person, made against him by Captain Charles McGinnis. McFarland had been free since November 7 on \$250 bail. He pleaded guilty to the charge and said he was leaving immediately for his home in Ohio. Joseph Perrella of 73 Colden Street, Newark, was fined \$50 in the same court session, also as a disorderly person, for interfering with a police officer in the performance of his duty, and with the use of loud and abusive language. Perrella was a passenger in his brother's car, when a ticket was issued for speeding.

Mrs. Katherine Melchior Moss

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Melchior Moss of 110 Malone Avenue were held Saturday at the William V. Irvine & Son Funeral Home, 276 Washington Avenue, New York. Pastor Hanson of the Bethany Lutheran Church officiated. Interment was in Hoboken Cemetery.

Edward J. Wirtz

Funeral services for Edward J. Wirtz of 110 Division Avenue will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Kierman Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue. A high requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 in St. Peter's Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Robert S. Pudney

Robert S. Pudney, of Avon, formerly of Belleville, died Tuesday night in Park Memorial Hospital, Neptune. He was 54. Born in Belleville, he lived here most of his life, moving to Avon four years ago. He was an ice cream salesman. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mildred Nease Pudney; three sons, Robert S. Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and Edward M. and Thomas W. at home; a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Pudney, of New York; and a brother, George F. of Belleville.

Mother's Club To Meet

A meeting of the Mother's Club of Prospect Hill Country Day School will be held at the school on Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the church social hall. Hostesses for the evening will be: Mrs. Leroy Dalquist, Mrs. Arthur Farney, Mrs. Eric Hulme, and Mrs. Thomas Parents' Meeting

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Belleville Comes Back After Early Passaic Score

Rocco Cafone's Passing, Running Feature 13 to 7 Victory Over The Indians; Sixth Victory of Season

By Bill Lane

The Belleville High School football eleven nosed out the Passaic Indians 13 to 7 in a continual rain at Belleville Municipal Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The game which was Belleville's sixth victory against one defeat and one tie, was highlighted by Rocco Cafone's running and passing. Because of the slippery turf, Ron Worthington slipped on the six yard line after receiving the initial kick-off. The Belboys fumbled on the next play, their first from scrimmage. Passaic recovered and had possession of the pigskin on the Belboil 10. Three plays later, the Indian tailback went over from the one for the score.

The successful attempt for the extra point gave the Indians a 7 to 0 lead before two minutes of play had passed.

LITTIG'S "ROLLERS" HAVE BUSY WEEK

Haledon Boy Scouts, Belleville Lions Club And Cub Pack 302 See Races And Riding

Ed Littig and his rollers had a busy time of it last week. Tuesday night Littig and Clark Alby put on a short exhibition for the Boy Scouts at Haledon. Thursday noon Littig, Alby and Charlie Logan rode at a luncheon of the Lions Club at Fort Hills. Littig did his usual strip act which was followed by a 3 mile point race between Logan and Alby, Logan taking the first sprint and Alby the second. The rollers then went to the touch-down. Belleville's attempt to run over the extra point was unsuccessful.

Three plays to score. Belleville's third period score came as the result of a drive from the Indian 42. Following a quick pass from Rocco Cafone to Mike DeFillippo, which gave the Belboys a first down on the Passaic 32. Cafone ran 19 yards to the 13 to chalk-up another Belleville first down. Bill Dunleavy went off left tackle for the score which gave Belleville the lead for the first time in the game. Worthington's rush for the extra point was good.

The fourth period was scoreless even though the Belboys were given two opportunities to score. Ed Bucatelli recovered an Indian fumble on the visitors 22 yard line. However, on the next play, Belleville returned the favor by fumbling this time Passaic recovered.

Starting on their own 25, the Belboys marched to the Indian four yard line to score five running by Rocco Cafone, Ron Worthington, and Joe Sorrentino. With a first down and four yards to go for a touchdown, Passaic intercepted a Belboil pass thereby ending the threat.

The Belleville-Orange game should be the main attraction in Passaic County on Turkey Day. The Keweenaw-Nutley, Montclair-Bloomfield games should be rather one-sided affairs.

Belleville's team in the Newark Masonic League were dropped to second place when Velsburg upset their match with Belleville and now hold a three game lead. Bob Sussner had 212, Frank Kotlar 214 and Charles Forster 224 for the winners.

Soccer Doubleheader. Only one contest was on tap last Sunday for the Belleville P.A.L. Midget soccer league and brought together the Cardinals and the Eagles with the Cards winning 2 to 0. L. Crudell led the scoring with 2 goals and 4 assists. The Cardinals won the second game 2 to 0. The Cardinals will meet the Eagles at 7:30 P. M. at Belleville Park and the Blackhawks take on the Cardinals in the win-up at 2:30 P. M.

P.A.L. Soccer Team Leads State Juvenile League



The Belleville P.A.L. soccer team, above, as a result of its 6 to 0 victory over the Dolan Association of Harrison, now leads the state league with three victories and no losses. W. Jervis and F. Nicholls, with two goals each, and R. Bergamini and J. Hughes, with one each, scored for Belleville. Sunday morning at Hawthorne Field, East Newark, the P.A.L. team will meet the East Newark Boys Club. Pictured above are: left to right: kneeling, F. Benecchi, J. Hughes, R. Bergamini, P. Costa, W. Jervis, F. Mellen; standing: J. Cetti, A. Scheurer, Commissioner Harry Sullivan, M. Abbot, F. Nicholls, T. Lorig and Joseph Hughes, coach.

Photo by Kendrick Studios

SPORTS Reflections

By AL OUTCALT

The newspapers carried a story last week about the football coach of a nearby high school who, after his team had gone through six games without a victory, went out and created a bit of a disorder. The arresting officers wouldn't comment on the nature of the disorder, but the judge did comment that it would cost the coach \$150.

This sad story is like another that made the rounds a few years ago. It too dealt with a football coach, only in this case it took place in a small New England college where football fever ran high. The coach's name was George Engelson, and he'd been appointed head coach because of two reasons: he'd played football on the college's only undefeated team in 1927, and the college had won only two games the season before. George didn't like the conditions; he knew his job depended on victories. But the job paid well, and it offered a challenge.

George worked hard. His practice started to get his boys into shape, but he sensed from the start that the team was not a winner. There was only one above-average player, a quarterback who could pass and was a fair runner. The line was heavy but slow. He did the best he could with a single wing offense, and went into the first game with reservations.

After the first game, George had no more reservations left, and little of his team. They were beaten by 35-0, and several of the varsity men were injured. He pitched them up for the second game, which they lost by 42-7. The third game went a little easier; they lost by only 28-14.

Now George wasn't a drinking man, but dependency got the better of him and the Saturday night after the third game, George went on a bender to get his mind off his troubles. He wound up in a bar, sprawled in the corner with footballs flying in his head, half-drunken, racing around in pink flippers, with centers entering one football after another to four corners who gathered them in until their arms were stacked high with footballs. The pile of footballs grew and grew until George passed out cold.

The next morning, George had a headache that made an ordinary hang over feel like a love tap. He had forgotten all of his drunken dream except the pile of footballs. As he drank the black

coffee, he was struck with the idea of a lifetime. All next week, George had the practice field divided into two sections. One section was for all his backfield players, and the other section was for all his frontfield players. On the right arm of each jersey, at the armpit, he sewed a piece of brown leather the shape of a football.

The fourth game produced more confused football players than George had seen in his dream, only they were all on the other team. Out of each play came four men, each seemingly with a football in his arms, each going in a different direction. By the final whistle, the season's team had a 28-7 victory. Through the rest of the season, George's team was undefeated. With a 6-3 record, they were invited to a bowl game where they won again. The outcome of the whole thing was a five-year contract for George Engelson, and a new rule in the rulebooks prohibiting the sewing of anything resembling a football on the sleeves of a jersey.

Five Fewsmith Teams Are Tied For First Honors

The Fewsmith Men's Club Bowling League completed its sixth week with only three games separating the first and last place teams. Five teams are tied for first place. In games during the week the Hiltoppers took two from the Bussers, then the Hiltoppers were two from the Muffies, the Spoilers took two from the Cubs, and the Aces took two from the farm team. The individual average leader remained the same, Norman leading the pack with 178, while Othmer pulled into second place with 177. Taylor, Jr. dropped to third with 174.

Two hundred games rolled during the week were, Martinson, 201, Goodenough, 203, Richards, 205 and Farrar 229.

Team	Standings	W	L	Avg.
Hiltoppers	10	8	784	
Bussers	10	8	749	
Hiltoppers	10	8	744	
Hiltoppers	10	8	728	
Farmers	8	8	728	
Cubs	7	11	718	
Muffies	7	11	714	
Cubs	7	11	714	

Barbell Club Gives Initial Weightlifting Exhibition

A group of weightlifters from the Belleville Barbell Club put on a strength exhibition on Tuesday for the members of the Boy Scout Troop 32 Alumni in Haledon. This was the first show put on by the group and was very well received.

The lifters were, George Waters, Don Clark, Allen Weidman, Allan Resamer, Mark Forte, Ed Littig and Robert E. Cook, Superintendent of the Recreation Department and Coach of the Lifting Team. Phillip Samaroo who has been the victim of retarded growth in his right arm from birth, did a fine physique posing routine. In two years of weightlifting Phil has overcome his handicap and built an outstanding physique.

The Belleville Barbell Club is sponsored by the Recreation Department, Elmer S. Hyde, Director.

Women's Gym Classes Open At High School Tonight

Belleville Recreation Ladies Gym Classes will start tonight at the Belleville High School (old gym) from 8 to 9 o'clock, under the leadership of Miss Marie Pettito. This class holds great promise this year, by the many ladies who have already registered for this course. The class is open to all who wish to regain their stream line figure again. If you have not already registered for this course you can, just reporting to the instructor Thursday night in the old gym.

Police Revolver League Sponsors Open Shooting

The Essex County Police Revolver League will sponsor a two day shoot on Saturday and Sunday, November 23rd and 24th, from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. on the Verona Police Range, Fairview Avenue, Verona.

There will be 22 and 38 Caliber Matches at \$1 per match. Shooting is open to the public. Special invitation is extended to regular police, civilian defense police and

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cal seminars where ministers are given training. The third cause is the proposed Presbyterian Home for the Aged. Property has been purchased at Haddonfield, New Jersey and architect's plans approved for the new home. Combined Fund includes \$1,200 for this Home.

The special Committee authorized to proceed with plans to raise the amount is headed by Horace Goodenough, with Edward Alby as secretary. Other members on the Committee are: Frank Giraud, Ronald Baker, Jr., Fred Holland, George Newman, Harvey Mitchell, Walter Babbitt, Werner Tietze, Dr. W. H. Stone, Mrs. Charles Nutt, Mrs. Nancy Patterson, Wesley Ducker, Robert Peppell, William Lane, Jr., Joyce McShane, Miss Johanna Just, Mrs. Edward Griest, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Mrs. Lily Jaeger, Raymond Watts, William Maer, Mrs. Lillian Maer, Harold Ross Sr., Mrs. Alfred Andersen, Andrew Salkeld, Mrs. Gladys Craven and Mrs. William Armstrong.

The Committee will ask each church family to contribute at least one dollar per month for the next two years, beginning in January. The balance of the Fund has already been pledged by the various organizations of the church, with over \$3,000 having been paid.

Dr. Morse, pastor, stated that this is just one step in the expanding work at Fewsmith Church. "It indicates the wholehearted support of the members and community of the work of the Church. It demonstrates that we have put our buildings in the best possible repair, and have taken our place in supporting

the great work of the Presbyterian church in our state and nation. We are beginning to plan for the day when we can expand our present facilities to more adequately serve the great group of children, who look to the church for christian training and recreation and for the adults who depend on the church's program for their spiritual guidance and inspiration."

Three Plants

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hours before the fire was completely extinguished. Flames burned the electric wires and poles along the Erie Railroad siding behind the plant. The poles burst into flames and many of the wires fell, causing widespread power failures in a wide area surrounding the burning buildings.

An aftermath of the fire was a fire in the oil burner at the Herdman Motor Company, 514 Washington Avenue, the next morning. The oil burner exploded when an accumulation of oil

built up in the burner, was ignited when the power was resumed.

Women Served Coffee. Fire Chief Dunleavy had high praise for the Belleville Chapter American Red Cross women and neighbors who provided coffee for the firemen during their long fight against the flames. The fire was Belleville's most severe in several years.

H.S. Soccer Team Wins

Belleville High School's soccer team which started the season with seven straight defeats won its second victory in a row last week when it defeated Montclair 2 to 1 at Clearman Field. Frank Cassano scored the deciding goal four minutes of the game left, after dribbling from midfield to about 10 yards outside the net.

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The Meeting Place

Edgar Jean Bracco

Statistics, in their cold but cruelly efficient way, show that here in New Jersey, as well as in all other states, facilities for the care and rehabilitation of the mentally ill are shockingly inadequate. Making a year in the not too distant past - 1947 - we find that, according to the American Medical Association, in New Jersey there were twenty-three institutions devoted to the care and cure of nervous and mental diseases. These twenty-three had to serve the mentally ill drawn from a state population, in that year, of 4,700,000. It does not take a mathematician of Euclidian achievements to see by these figures that the overcrowding was, and still is, appalling.

What is the result of this overcrowding? For one thing, the simple necessary facilities such as room in which to live and move are seriously cut down. Two patients are crammed into the space originally designed for one. Division of beds is common. Touching. Meals must be taken in shifts because dining halls have to accommodate half the number of patients.

In addition, this overcrowding in itself is a deterrent to recovery. Mental patients need diversion even more than healthy people, in the case of the latter, diversion is only a way of relieving temporary boredom. In the case of the mentally ill, diversion is a necessity.

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Wanted to Rent

COUPLE with one child wish four room apartment. Telephone BEllville 2-4022.

YOUNG COUPLE with child, urgently need four or five rooms, reasonable rent. Please phone BE 2-5916 J, between 2 and 6 p.m. 11-25

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APARTMENT NEEDED urgently, four people, 3 1/2 or 4 rooms, with or without heat. Husband employed in Belleville, wife 13 and 8, and wife. Please phone RE 2-7709, evenings, all day Saturday and Sunday. 12-4

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BACHELOR REQUIRES two room kitchenette and bath, unfurnished, in Belleville or vicinity. References given. Address Box 130 Belleville Times-News. 12-4

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Wins Bronze Star For Korean Service

Corporal George J. Lister of 14 Elena Place is shown receiving the Bronze Star Medal from Col. Roy J. Herte for meritorious service in Korea from January through April of this year. As a member of the 2nd Artillery Division, Cpl. Lister distinguished himself with his unselfish devotion to duty, long hours with little rest, and outstanding record of accomplishment. Terminating his service with the Army last Thursday, he plans to join the Belleville police force.

USE SEARS EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN

Say Merry Christmas

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Women's clubs, often the targets of masculine sarcasm, can and have been of help. The Women's Club of Lyndhurst, for instance, began agitation several years ago for the establishment of a clinic in Bergen County to examine and treat children evincing signs of serious disturbance. The group, by press publicity, they can awaken those empowered to act to the need for action.

Such a program would not be selfish altruism. Every one who raises his or her voice in the cause of more mental institutions and more and better people to staff them is acting for his own good. How often do the newspapers carry accounts of killings of innocent people by mental patients who were released too soon? Why were they released too soon? The answer is simple and clear: because those responsible for the release did not have time to go into the cases thoroughly. They must constantly deal sketched with the many instead of, as is ideal, going painstakingly into the cases of a few.

This problem is not one for state authorities alone. Only with the title of public opinion will public officials move. And public opinion will move only when the citizens of the state come to realize - and act upon the realization - that mental illness is no

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Newspapermen Tour Telephone Buildings



Robert Wilson, Chief Switchman at New Jersey Bell's new Belleville dial office, shows a party of local newspapermen some of the power equipment located in the new building, which will be cut into service at midnight December 6th. Left to right are Mr. Wilson, Harry Nicholas, Sam Pierson, Ernie Whynall, and George Dunn.

Telephone

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justment. The same trouble center will guard the "health" of the central office through its career from the time of cutover on.

Operators to Other Offices

Advent of dial will not mean the loss of jobs for regular switchboard operators, whose force now totals 127, under Miss C. T. Johnston, chief operator. Each operator was given her choice of exchanges. One has taken a job at Simsbury, Pa. All members of the force have been offered telephone work in neighboring telephone centers. "Operator service" for the Belleville-dial system will be handled at the company's HUnboldt exchange in Newark, the New Jersey Bell points out, and addition of these calls to the switchboards there will require some additional

operators, some from the Belleville force.

How the System Works

Depending how you look at it, the new dial system is either simplicity itself, or one of the most complex mechanisms known to man.

At your end of the line, you will spin your dial a few times and presto, be talking. To make this possible, at the exchange there is a complicated array of equipment that takes over the functions of the human eye, ear, voice, hand and even the brain itself, and performs them better than their human counterparts so far as speed, accuracy and dependability go. When you dial a telephone call, what you say is, in effect, "Get me this particular telephone, out of the thousands within your reach. Let me know if my party is busy. If he isn't, ring him for

me. And do it right away.

The apparatus that carries out your orders includes an electrical brain known as the Marker, and companions called Registers which act as electronic memories.

As you dial, the Register stores up the number you are calling and brings the Marker into play. The latter attaches itself to your line by means of some 120 separate wires. It notes whether the telephone you are using is an individual or party line instrument and whether you are using a home business or coin box telephone. It consults an electrical card index file to learn how to reach the telephone you are calling, and then guides the other equipment in completing the connection.

The Marker does all this in a fraction of a second. Meantime, during that short interval, it tests all its actions to be sure it is making no mistakes. If on the remote chance it finds something

wrong, it calls in another Marker to carry on, so quickly you never know the difference. Then the first one reports itself on the sick list. It does this by automatically ringing bells and lighting signal lamps which a maintenance expert can "read" to locate and correct the trouble. They even give him a pretty fair idea of what is wrong.

Cross Bar Switches

The Marker and Register are composed mainly of small electrical switches known as relays; many small enough to fit easily into the palm of your hand. They control the operation of several hundred much larger mechanisms known as crossbar switches, from which the dial system takes its name of "crossbar dial". Assemble several hundred thou-

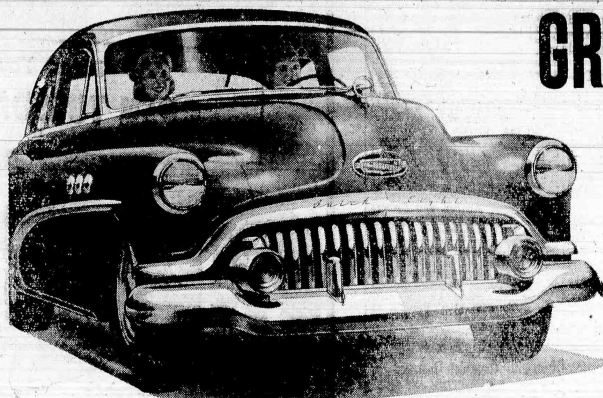
sands of these relay switches in a telephone building; wire them together properly with thousands of miles of wire and millions of hand-soldered connections, and you have a modern dial system such as there almost ready for service here in the Belleville area, capable of handling a peak load of calls anytime of the day or night with almost second speed.

Special Education Speaker

Dr. Elizabeth Kelly, Director of Special Education in the City of Newark, will be the speaker at the Education Meeting of the Contemporary of Newark, in the club's auditorium Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30. Mrs. Franklin T. of Newark, Education Chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Cost Accounting Meeting

The Newark Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will conduct its regular monthly dinner meeting today at the Hotel Robert Treat in Newark. Wayne C. Marley, vice-president and controller of General Foods Corp., N. Y., will address the meeting and Bernard H. Senier, assistant-controller of Johnson & Johnson, will act as chairman.



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Monday Meeting Will Also Honor Charter Members And Past Presidents of Club; Historian To Speak on Accomplishments Over Past 30 Years

At a meeting to be held on Monday, the Woman's Club will entertain the Charter Members and Past Presidents of the Club, and Presidents of Clubs in the 8th District. President, Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, will open the meeting, and extend greetings to the guests.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Ernest C. Reock, 8th District Vice President, Mrs. Joseph H. Gaskill, Southern Vice President, and Mrs. Lyman H. Ware, State Music Chairman. Mrs. John DeNiro, historian of the local club will give a resume of the work accomplished during the 30 years the Club has been a part of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Ukelele Group of the Hillside Woman's Club. Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield and Mrs. William F. Entekrin, Sr., Past Presidents, will preside at the tea table. The Committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, First Vice President, Mrs. Elwood P. Busch, Program Chairman, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, Music Chairman, and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Hospitality Chairman.

Mrs. Paul K. Shelford will present a book review on the "Silver Chalice" by Thomas B. Costello, at the Grace Baptist Church on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bonkowski of

June Landauer Has Nuptials In Fewsmith Memorial Church

Marriage To George Davis Of Pompton Plains Followed By A Reception At Ivanhoe

The wedding of Miss June D. Landauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Landauer of 23 Sunset Avenue, and George M. Davis, son of Mrs. George Davis of 21 Poplar Avenue, Pompton Plains, and the late George Davis, took place November 1 at the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church. Dr. James K. Morse performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the Ivanhoe, Irvington, in the Tudor Room.

Miss Joan E. Ziegler was her cousin's maid of honor. Another cousin of the bride, Miss Carol Landauer, served as bridesmaid. Ease Davis, brother of the groom, was best man, and those ushering were Fred Vieino, Leon Bradford, and Vance Chamberlain.

Made by her mother, the bride's gown was of white slipper satin in princess style, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids. The maid of honor wore a Nile green nylon tulle gown over taffeta - and the bridesmaid was attired in turquoise nylon over taffeta. Both carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink-pink-pink. The bride was graduated from Belleville High School and is employed by the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. in the accounting department. A graduate of Butler High School, Mr. Davis is affiliated with Maek Molding Co., Wayne. He formerly served with the U.S. Army in Manila.

Dorothy Knox Has Bridal In Nutley



Mrs. William Van Herward

Miss Dorothy M. Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Knox of 266 De Witt Avenue, became the bride of William V. Van Herward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Herward of Packanack Lake, Sunday at a Nuptial Mass in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Monsignor James J. Owens and Rev. Gerard Walsh. A reception followed at the Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy served as honor attendant. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Donald Sullivan, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. H. H. see P. Knox, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Harold Acker-

man, cousin of the bride. The bride was served as best man. Ushers were Donald Sullivan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; William J. Dwyer Jr., Robert A. Cecola and Horace P. Knox, brother of the bride.

Satin and Lace Gown. The bride was gown in off-white slipper satin with light

MISS MELLENO'S WEDDING DAY SET

Will Wed Anthony Videko November 29; Feted At Two Surprise Bridal Showers

Miss Mary Lou Melleno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melleno of 13 Hewitt Avenue, and Anthony J. Videko, son of Mrs. Felix Videko of 426 John Street, East Newark, and the late Mrs. Videko, have completed plans for their wedding on Saturday, November 29th, at 4:30 P.M. in St. Anthony's church. The double ring ceremony will be performed by Rev. Gillick. Mrs. Frank Melleno of Belleville, the bride's sister-in-law, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Edward Karl of Asbury Park and Miss Dorothy Elmer of Harrison. William Brown of Nixon, will serve as best man. Ushers will be Edward McKenna of Kearny and Robert Lyman of East Newark.

Miss Melleno was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Frank Melleno, (matron of honor) on October 4th. On November 11th, at Parillo's, a surprise dinner-shower was given by the girls who work with Miss Melleno at Worthington Corp. The bride's parents will entertain at the wedding November 28th.

Fewsmith Organist Resigns; Feted At Farewell Dinner

A farewell dinner in honor of F. Mark Siebert was held at Hills Restaurant, Newark, last Thursday evening. Mr. Siebert recently resigned his post as organist and choir director of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church after 4 1/2 years of service in that capacity. He played his last service here on Sunday. He leaves to accept similar responsibilities in a Lutheran church near his home in Glendale, N.Y.

Local Girl Wed To Army Veteran



Mrs. George M. Davis

Legion Auxiliary Has Past Presidents Parley Yesterday

The Past Presidents Parley of the Essex County American Legion Auxiliary held its annual dinner meeting yesterday at Pierre's Restaurant, East Orange. A delegation of Belleville's Past Presidents attended. Mrs. Joseph Huemer of Belleville served as chairman, presiding at the meeting.

Mrs. Alexander Maebert of South Orange, will succeed Mrs. Huemer as chairman for next year. Mrs. William Labauch of Belleville is secretary and treasurer.

The Shawver School P.T.A. met last Thursday at the school. Their theme was American Education Week. Guest speakers included Dr. Frank Durkee, General Supervisor of Schools; Evan Thomas, Superintendent of Schools; and Walter Walmuff who explained remedial reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagin of 5 Tremont Avenue will celebrate their 22nd wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day at home with their son Eugene. Plans for a more elaborate celebration had to be changed because of Mrs. Hagin's recent illness. The couple have another son, Fred, now serving with the United States Air Force in Japan. The Hagins originally lived in Newark and moved to Belleville 12 years ago.

Ivory chintilly lace designed with an appliqued lace neckline. The skirt front was accented pleated with lace insets, falling into a bouffant court train. Her illusion veil was draped from a French hat of matching lace. She carried white roses with an orchid center on a prayer book.

The couple are honeymooning in Bermuda, and will reside in Richfield Village, Allwood, when they return. The bride was graduated from Berkeley School, New York. Mr. Van Herward is an alumnus of Manhattan College, having served with the Navy during World War II. He is presently employed by the Home Life Insurance Company in New York as a field writer.

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Fire of Leaves

Blue smoke and copper-colored fire in this early dusk;
who burns these leaves burns all of summer now;
and yet somehow the summer never was more precious
nor more actual: this is the essence:
here in gold maple, bronze sycamore, red oak, the amber elm
and aster-colored smoke in blue November haze
the summer sings again, but quietly now:
all of its loveliness remembered in this burning photograph,
last manuscript of year, this final vital letter with its blazing words:
Blue smoke, blue dusk, both bitter-sweet beneath the first chill star.

Frederick Elbright

Neither Glee, Nor Panic

It is very obvious that by an investment of many millions of dollars, we possess, finally, the hydrogen bomb or a reasonable facsimile. There is a need for careful restraint. Although the atom bombs which fell on Nagasaki and Hiroshima are like firecrackers, in their terrible effect, alongside the hydrogen bomb, our possession of the new weapon does not make us masters of the world nor does it spell the doom of human life on this Earth.

The Russians being past-masters in the art of espionage and too many of our fellow Americans, of the stamp of Alger Hiss, being dupes of the Communist creed, it doubtless will not be long before Moscow possesses the secret of this superweapon. Once before, at a cost of billions, we broke the secret of atomic fission. We now know the sorry tale of how the Communists by patching together the bits of knowledge which her American, Canadian and British spies gave her was able to solve our secret. Our advantage was short-lived; the Kremlin ended our illusion by exploding a uranium bomb.

If the shoe was on the other foot; if

Russia possessed a hydrogen bomb and we did not, there might be a mood for panic. In such a situation, Stalin might be tempted to wage an immediate all-out war. Of one thing we are certain, we will not.

The hydrogen bomb, in itself, cannot win a war. Ever since the Chinese invented gunpowder, two centuries before the Christian era, successive discoveries in the science of war have been expected to wipe out mankind. Always it has depended upon the fool soldier to consolidate the gains. Today and tomorrow, in the hydrogen age, wars still will be fought by masses of men on foot, for while bombs may destroy cities and industries, lands can be occupied and people can be conquered only by land armies.

The hydrogen bomb does not end the need for a balanced military defense force. Bombs can hurt, but not take possession of a country. They can impede but cannot halt large advancing armies. They could be used only in total, not local, war. Since the object of war is to end the enemy's capacity to fight, this may be aided in the long run but not achieved in the short run, by blowing up such war factories as can be reached.

The hydrogen bomb, for all its ability to impress rulers thinking of war, does not merely affect the offensive striking force of this country. On the contrary, it greatly increases the need for drastic improvement in the continental defenses of the United States. It generally is agreed that this country is more vulnerable to the H-bomb, other things being equal, than is the Soviet Union.

If a dictator is to be dissuaded from temptation to sneak attack, a really big effort will be needed to wrestle with the present fairly poor early warning and interception system of the American continent and with the assumption that nothing much can be done to knock more than a small percentage of invading enemy aircraft out of the sky.

The hydrogen bomb will not substitute, even in slight degree, for that element in western strength which comes from the fundamental decency of the democratic idea. It is considered likely to complicate, rather than assist, in the conflict with communism on the level of the mind. If large numbers of people in Western Europe, in the underdeveloped areas of the Middle and Far East, get the idea that the hydrogen bomb is final evidence of a tendency of the American people to rely only on greater and greater brute force, then the bomb could be a net loss of strength of a rounded national policy of arms.

R.E.H.

PUPILS CONSTRUCT OLD AND MODERN SCENE OF NORWAY

4th Graders Fashion Folds, Mountains, Ships Of Paper; Invite Parents To Program

As part of a study unit on Norway, Miss Mabel Smith's fourth grade at School No. 3 constructed a Norwegian landscape scene fashioned from crumpled paper, Petrol, sheets of newspapers and brown.

paper shaped into mountains and hills, painted realistically. Taking part in this phase of the project were: Paul Heriz, Joyce Lutz, Rita Barsky, Diane Yudin, Frances Leyble, and Janet Masi. Other students made Viking ships of doubled paper, decorated with shields. They added a square sail and mast placed in plasticine. Fashioning this were: Bob Cassidy, Joseph Visco, David Riles, Michael Santolone, Nicky Perrelli, Kenneth Wehmann, and George Labadie.

Richard Baldwin built a feast hall of twigs and crepe paper. Making the Viking people were: scene fashioned from crumpled paper, Petrol, sheets of newspapers and brown.

Jack Throckmorton, Bob Hozack, and Joan Fillman. This was accomplished with balls of soft paper, the bent end of a pipe cleaner, and crepe paper. The hair was fashioned of twisted yarn and helmets of aluminum foil. Plasticine feet and masking tape hands completed the figures.

The parents were invited to a program in which all the children participated, at the completion of the project. As this progressed, Bob Cassidy charged the scene from ancient to modern Norway, with changes in figures and fish-lining boats.

One Man's Opinion

It Will Take More Than General Eisenhower's Flight to Korea to End a War in Which We Risk Losing All

BY RALPH E. HEINZEN

What began in Korea as a bold retreat to Communist aggression has become a trap, slowing up American lives and resources. It is an ulcer, slowly shipping our strength. The long range policy which Stalin laid down for Russia's relations with the West was based on a campaign of attrition, a weakening of America's will and its ability to fight a major war. Stalin has long predicted that, sooner or later, we would tax ourselves into insolvency and by prolonging the war in Korea he hopes to speed up that day.

Now that the Presidential elections are over, it behooves us to solve as rapidly as possible that Korean problem. Its solution can only be non-political and there must be no partisan maneuvering in solving it. The fate of the nation is at stake in a war which could be won and ended if we set about winning and ending it. Involved, however, is the risk of provoking World War III with the Communist coalition. That is the decision which we must take and we must take it the soonest possible.

In this "One Man's Opinion," the trip which General Eisenhower proposes to take to Korea imminently can serve its purpose only if it is military and non-political. Although he is our greatest general, he has no panacea for the Korean crisis. It is true that Harry Truman's errors led us into the crisis but, despite this tempting opportunity to pay the President back for some of the nastiness of his attacks on General Eisenhower during the campaign, nothing will be gained by using the Eisenhower trip for partisan advantages. He must come back from Korea with a knowledge of military conditions which would permit him to go before Congress with a constructive program for ending the war, for draining the abscess, without too great loss of life and without loss of national prestige and honor.

Congress Not Consulted
Harry Truman got us into the war in Korea without consulting the substance by the act of waving a UN flag over our troops and calling the venture a "police action." General Eisenhower, however, could, therefore, now alone to end the fiasco, but, as a new president, there are obvious reasons why he should invite Congress to share in his decision. For obvious reasons, too, the UN must share in these decisions.

The first step must be to recognize the "police action" as a war. We know that Red China and Red Russia are involved, directly or indirectly. Overnight, the war in Korea could become World War III. The battle-ground is of Stalin's choosing. It can be reached on foot from his side. It is a 12,000 mile haul from our side.

No Easy Way Out
It is our contention that there is nothing General Eisenhower or we or the UN can do in Korea which would end the war in a hurry. Engaged are the full forces of Communism in a totalitarian conspiracy to destroy the last vestige of free government in the world. The same motive which inspires the revolution against the French in Indochina must go to the source—the Kremlin.

No, least of all General Eisenhower, advanced a single constructive suggestion, during the recent campaign, how we could end this war. We know since the capitulation of Munich that we cannot buy peace by surrender. We cannot end the war in Korea short of victory and in this "One Man's Opinion" we are not near to the end of our strain. Our sons will continue to be drafted; our taxes will continue to be high. We have been sucked into a "tarnish" of the creation of our enemies who, diabolically clever, hope to destroy us without risking frontally a major war.

To Meet the Menace
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Since they picked the battlefield and fixed the day, the war thus far has been to the Communist advantage. If it were not they would have ended it long ago. The goal of the Communist conspiracy is not any particular parallel or latitude; the goal is the destruction of American power. What better way to contribute to our destruction than to have us involved in war, against their faceless millions, in a decisionless area at the end of 12,000-mile supply line.

What course then can we follow? In this "One Man's Opinion" we must assess the anti-Communist resources in Asia and, employing these resources, we must plan the long war which must end in the collapse of the Communist world. Eisenhower has urged a gradual handing over of operations to the Republic of Korea troops, with our own held in reserve.

Why can't we withdraw from Korea and retire to our "island bastions"? It is perfectly possible, as Eisenhower proposes, gradually to withdraw American infantrymen and artillerymen and substitute trained South Koreans. But it is neither feasible nor desirable from a military or moral standpoint to withdraw and abandon twenty million resolute anti-Communists.

By withdrawing, however, we could not "come home." We could only withdraw to Japan. The enemy would move menacingly toward us, and the war would continue, with ground pressure increasing on Indochina, Malaya, and India. Withdrawal, moreover, would have the effect of discouraging our potential allies in Asia at the very time when we need to rally them.

We can't win right now in Korea; we can't withdraw; so we have to stay, not in despair but with resolution. We have to stay in the manner which will be most advantageous to the cause of freedom and disavowal of the enemy. Our immediate task is to undertake a massive, and then to rally our Asiatic allies. And

these allies, to the everlasting credit of America are numerous. Foremost are the South Koreans themselves. These people, after cruel suffering, ask only arms and the right to fight. Then there are the Chinese on Formosa and the 60 million Japanese.

We have heard little but talk about how many millions of Asiatics are arrayed against us. What we need to recognize now is that there are even more millions of Asiatics waiting to be arrayed against Communism. They are waiting only on American leadership.

Once General Eisenhower has assessed our position in Asia, then the policy we should pursue will become clearer. We should integrate our Asiatic policy with our Arctic policy, our European policy, and our Middle Eastern policy so that we have a world policy with one clearly pro-

claimed objective: the ultimate disarming of Communism. Our objective in Asia must be to apply the maximum pressure against the Asiatic periphery of the Communist world, so that the Communist world can be collapsed.

This means that we must hold South Korea permanently, either with American troops, or with South Koreans or whatever other Asiatic forces we can rally. It is General Eisenhower's role to work that out. No man is more qualified.

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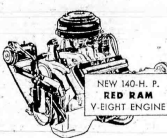
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Say, that half time show was terrific! The lines were the straightest ever and it surely was different!

It looks like the only ones who braved the storm besides the football team were our faithful cheerleaders. Wet, but spirited, they inspired the team, screaming their lungs out before a crowded stadium of a little over one hundred people.

The Monard Staff and advisors took the big step at the Thursday when they proceeded to choose their staff. Evelyn Hannon was named editor in chief; Nest Garland, assistant editor; Warren (Cookie) Kimble, business manager; Bob Pralle, business staff; Joan Cavanaugh, art editor; Mary Leo-Saladina, art staff; Paula Thaler, literary editor; Suzanne O'Brien, literary staff; Beverly Spotts, literary staff; Warren (Cookie) Kimble, sports editor; Elizabeth Greener, girls' sports editor; Evelyn Niedeck, sports staff; Edy Lou Boyd, activities editor; Renee Lamport, assistant activities editor; Mary Whitfield, activities staff; Jack Denzler, photography editor; and Rose Marie Pennetti, typing editor.

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Mr. Blasko showed pictures of interesting areas and buildings of Czechoslovakia. He displayed samples of handwoven tablecloths and illustrated story books; and played records of Slovakian songs. A large wall map of Czechoslovakia was used to indicate divisions of his country and Iron Curtain domination.

Answers Questions
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Wesley Youth Fellowship To Hear Address On Youth Fund

On Sunday, the youth fellowship of Wesley Methodist Church will meet at 7 o'clock at the church. Nosta Garland, chairman of worship, will conduct the devotional service. Mary Elizabeth Whitfield, vice-president, will give a talk on the "Methodist Youth Fund."

After this program John Lembo, chairman of recreation, will conduct a social hour. All young people in eighth grade or high school are invited to the weekly meetings.

Placed On Probation

Mrs. Helen Dzwonkowski of 177 Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley, was placed on probation for one year by Magistrate Edward J. Abramson, last week on a charge that she abandoned her 12-year-old son at 131 Washington Avenue on April 14. On that date her husband, Joseph, reported his wife as missing. On October 20, police learned that she was living with another man, at the Nutley address, and picked her up on a warrant.

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Several of the classes at School No. 8 are taking advantage of the opportunity to enrich the school program by means of field trips in conjunction with units being studied in school.

The eighth grade classes visited the Hayden Planetarium in New York as part of their study of the planets. Miss Rosemary Loutat, science teacher, planned the trip, and was accompanied by Miss Kathryn Conklin.

The seventh grades completed a study of the American Revolution by visiting the National Park in Morristown. The group visited the Fort Mansion, the Tampe Wick House and several of the reconstructed buildings in the park. Mrs. Elizabeth Rosamilia planned this trip.

THOMAS SPEAKS AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

High School Students Hear Talk On National Education Week; Worth Of Individual

Superintendent of Schools Evan H. Thomas delivered an address on the growth of National Education Week at an assembly program in Belleville High School on November 19.

He stated that the public schools have an obligation to perpetuate our social heritage by instilling in the students a respect for the rights of others, and by giving forth free thinking individuals who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

He spoke of the ultimate worth of every human being, stressing the fact that every member of the community has a stake in the public schools, and that each student has a right to success in accordance with his own ability.

Superintendent Thomas concluded his remarks by asserting, "We live in a democratic society which believes in a Diety and recognizes the true worth of the individual man."

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Children shown include: Arthur Barnes, Marc Bruno, Joseph Cairo, Michael Costello, Joseph D'Amico, Ronald Fazio, James Fogarty, Samuel Guefa, Patrick Grallo, Eugene Hutmaker, Edward Jones, Victor Maffacci, Stephen Martin, Thomas McGeachan, John Pucacco, Philip Riso, Allen Taylor, Arthur Assantis, Christine Edwards, Carmel Esposito, Janis Jannarone, Carol Lavanco, Lucille Lorenzo, Loretta Melito, Marilyn Paganelli, Christine Pintaurro, and Alice Robjohns. Teacher is Mrs. Frances Johnson.

SECOND GRADERS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Hansel and Gretel" Will Be Staged In Observance Of Book Week At School 1 Tomorrow

The two second grades of School Number One will stage "Hansel and Gretel" tomorrow, marking Book Week. The play is under the direction of Miss Eileen Maug and Miss Pauline Ozgulak.

Characters are: Hansel, Michael Garis; Gretel, Judith Brody; Wife, Adrienne Hama; Husband, Karl Perry; Witch, Marlene Holter; and Announcer, Joseph Bartholomew.

The Chorus includes: Joan Conklin, Marie Bruhaker, Dorothy Burden, Cathy Thomas, Nancy Eylesen, Alas - Shugler, Cathy Kondreck, Sharon Mooney, Leroy Nash, John Rogers, Marlene Edwards, Marguerite Shulwood, Joyce Tomlin, Marjorie Sloan, Robert Felly, Ronald Howley, Dorothy Henderson, Patty Berino, and William Thomas.

The scenery committee consists of: James Rader, James Harris, Thomas Hamble, Robert Farin, Carol Van Den Assen, Elizabeth Williams, Florence Brenza, Joseph Drzewkowski, Melvin Anthony, Peter Jensen, Patty Melchior, Edward Winkowski, Leo Polinski, James Knappe, Aaron Dubberger, Stanley Alexander, and Linford Love.

Passaic School PTA Has Large Attendance At Open House

PTA Open House Meeting of the Passaic Avenue School was held Monday evening, November 18, following a short business meeting at which Mrs. Catherine Hardwick, Principal, presided in the absence of President Nuno Pico, parent visitations took place.

Parents conferred with teachers on the progress of their children and new report cards were introduced and explained. This program was appropriate since it was American Education Week. There were 701 parents attending.

Jr. Red Cross Council Elects Officers; Plans First Projects

The recently organized Jr. Red Cross Council of School No. 8 held an organizational meeting last week at which the following officers were elected: Barbara Wischo, president; Barbara Campbell, vice-president; and Lois Hurko, secretary.

Members of the Council are comprised of two members from each class, grades four through eight. They are in the process of planning their first two projects, namely, the membership campaign and a veterans' Thanksgiving program.

Members of the council include: Charles Aughinbaugh, Paula Abramson, Anthony Prio, Harold Brandman, Barbara Sloan, Alex Glickstein, Kenneth Aaron Eleanor Kwik, Victor Del Grosso, Daniel Sher, Jacqueline Parrillo, Leonard Goodman, Maria Caccaro, Norman Rose, Nancy Walsh, Gilbert Sherman, and Nancy Kohler.

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Dr. Durkee Named To Committee Of Curriculum Coordinators

At a meeting of the Curriculum Coordinators and General Supervisors of New Jersey in the Professional Library of the Board of Education in Elizabeth, on Thursday, Dr. Frank M. Durkee, General Supervisor of the Belleville Public Schools, was elected to the steering committee.

The steering committee also includes George Sharpe, General Supervisor, and Merrill Paine, Director of Curriculum. The committee was requested to study with the State Department of Education the titles, status, and responsibilities of those charged with supervision and curriculum work in New Jersey schools and to make recommendations.

Everyman's Bible Class To Have Thanksgiving Theme

The Everyman's Bible Class will build its meeting on Sunday morning around the theme of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving, of course, was a special day which the pilgrims set aside to give thanks to God for the freedom and privileges of America. It is around this same theme that the class speaker, Archie Donaldson, will talk on Sunday. Appropriate hymns will also be sung. The class meets each Sunday morning from 9:29 to 10:30 at the Masonic Temple and extends a warm welcome to any member of the community to enjoy an hour of Christian fellowship with it.

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LOCAL PEOPLE IN OPERETTA CLUB'S "MY MARYLAND"

Mrs. Viola Anderson Cast As Minister's Housekeeper; Max Greulich Is In Men's Chorus

The Montclair Operetta Club will present "My Maryland" next week with two local people in the cast, Viola Anderson of 170 Division Avenue, and Max Greulich of 53 Van Houten Place. The show will be produced November 26 through 29 in Mt. Hebron Junior High School, Upper Montclair.

Mrs. Anderson, in her second role with the Montclair Operetta Club, has been cast in a principal part. As the minister's housekeeper, Mrs. Anderson, she will demonstrate her singing and acting talents together.

She had her dramatic training at the Provincetown Playhouse and has played in Summer shows at Karamac in the Poconos. She will be remembered as one of the "ladies of the town" in the Montclair group's production of "Bittersweet" and has had several dramatic and singing parts with the Cosmopolitan Club in Upper Montclair. She has also done a great deal of work at Veterans Hospital.

A graduate of Juillard School of Music, Mrs. Anderson is at present soloist in Glen Ridge Congregational Church. She is one of the founders and is executive secretary of the Ontario Society of New Jersey.

Mr. Greulich, who will be seen in the chorus of "My Maryland," made his debut with the Operetta Club in "Eisen" in 1946. He has since appeared in the chorus of many productions and will be remembered for his fine portrayal of the comedy role of Sir Guy of Gisborne in "Robin Hood."

A graduate of Lafayette College, he was active there in the college dramatic club, the Marius Players and was soloist in the glee club and choir. He was an active participant in boxing, football and wrestling.

Besides his activities with the Montclair group, Mr. Greulich has sung with the Bach Society, the Montclair Glee Club, the Marksmen's Quartet and the choir at St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Union Congregational Church, Montclair. In his seven years with the Operetta Club he has served as a Gordinoff and has been on a number of committees.

"My Maryland" is based on the immortal legend of Barbara Fritchie who defied Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson and raised the stars and stripes over his Confederate troops. Some of Sigmond Romberg's best loved melodies will be heard including the rousing "Your Land and My Land" and "The Boys in Grey" contrasted by such sentimental bits as "Silver Moon" and "Mother."

Sayward F. Rowell and George N. Alvord of Verona are music and dramatic directors, respectively, with Margaret Sherwin in charge of interpretive dancing. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. George D. Hulse, Jr. of 37 College Avenue, Upper Montclair. Montclair 3-1554.

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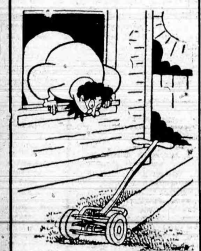
Jack Haft, Belleville High School junior who plays bass fiddle with the school orchestra, was recently auditioned and accepted by the New Jersey All State Orchestra.

He played in that orchestra during the annual convention of the N.J. Education Association in Atlantic City Convention Hall on November 8. Jack is also editor-in-chief of the "Spotlight," high school newspaper.

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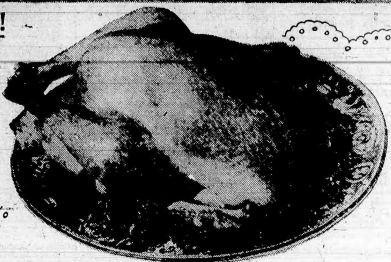
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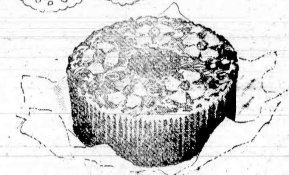
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