

Work Is Resumed On Pipe Cleaning Where Men Died

Swamp Gas, Fumes From Pumping Week Ago, Ruled Out After Revisit: Prosecutor's Office Is Investigating

Work on the cleaning of Newark's 30 inch water main in Union Avenue was resumed on Monday at the very spot where an unsuccessful three hour battle by Belleville firemen, police and maintenance crews of the contractor and town, was waged on Saturday morning and where two workmen lost their lives and five Belleville firemen earned public citations for unselfish devotion to duty. The very pipe in which Celestino Crespo, 35, of High Street and Venancio Perez, 41, of 48 Burnet Street, both of Newark, were lying, when taken out near death at 11:10 a.m. Saturday, was removed from the enlarged trench this week, and workmen went into the pipe and pulled out the dillies, where they were stopped just short of where the men were found.

Detectives from the Essex County Prosecutor's office were on the scene on Monday in an effort to determine whether there was criminal negligence involved. Although the official cause of death was given by the Assistant Medical Examiner Charles Galathea as asphyxiation, samples of the gas taken from the pipe and sent to the state laboratory for further examination. One thing is certain, though, that the two possible reasons for the catastrophe can definitely be ruled out. One was that exhaust fumes from a pump which emptied the pipe of its water, a week ago, had accumulated at the low spot in the pipe. This is not so because the same man had worked in the same pipe on Friday, without suffering ill effects.

CARD PARTY, FADA EMPLOYEES SWELL MARCH OF DIMES

Final Total Is \$9,560.27, Exceeds Previous Amount by \$2,500; Card Party Profit, \$348

Mayor James J. Tully, chairman of the Belleville March of Dimes, in sending a check to Essex County Chapter March of Dimes, announced last night that the people of Belleville were instrumental in making it possible to exceed any previous year in the history of the campaign by \$2,500.

The men involved in the accident were employed to check the cleaning job and to brush out accumulations of rust, especially at the joint in the pipe line. The wheeled platforms on which they worked were propelled back and forth against the pipe line by pressure against the side walls of the pipes, in a swimming motion. There was no slippage, but the dillies got out of control until the men had been overcome.

Work Masks

Most of Belleville's firemen and truck drivers are wearing work masks of some kind when they entered the pipe, and either exhale their supply by exertion, or, as was done by one fireman, removed the mask in front of the pipe. The mask, which was also entered the pipe and was in longer than any of the masks, was removed, but it was not clear if it was removed or not.

Seven Boy Scout Troops Will Send 30 Boys To Jamboree

Jamboree Committee's Plan Helping To Raise Funds; It Also Stimulated Thinking

Seven Boy Scout troops in Belleville are making wonderful progress with their campaigns to raise funds to finance trips to the National Scout Jamboree in California this summer. Altogether there are 30 boys and two leaders registered, and the Belleville group will make up a troop of its own out of the four troops which will represent the district of the Robert Treat County. There are supposed to be 30 boys and three leaders in each Jamboree troop.

The selling plan proposed by the Jamboree Committee, composed of industrial and civic leaders, about half the amount needed to send the 30 boys to the Jamboree has been raised by various group activities. The selling plan proposed by the Jamboree Committee, composed of industrial and civic leaders, about half the amount needed to send the 30 boys to the Jamboree has been raised by various group activities.

So far two adult leaders have been able to arrange their vacations and finances to make the trip. Details for the third, who will go with the adult sponsoring company donation, are still to be worked out. Robert Barkham, Scoutmaster of Troop 288 will be the scout-

Scenes At Park Entrance, Before and After Pipe Opening



Workmen had not yet finished cutting through the asphalt at Mill Street and Union Avenue on Saturday morning but the power shovel was taking dirt out of the hole in the near-successful rescue attempt here on Saturday morning. The picture shows only a part of the equipment which was on hand for the rescue operation.



Venancio Perez, the first of the two water pipe victims is taken out of the hole at Mill Street and Union Avenue. In the upper part of the picture is Captain Carl Hurdorf, photo who was very much in evidence throughout the rescue efforts and who gave the word that the men still had a spark of life left in their bodies.

FIRST RED CROSS FUND REPORT LISTS \$5,840.86 RAISED

Chairman Eugene Barnett Says More Encouraging Reports Are Needed From Biggest Div.

Eugene Barnett, Red Cross Campaign Fund Chairman, issued an initial report on collections yesterday, showing \$5,840.86 or less than one sixth of the campaign goal raised after almost two weeks of effort. Mr. Barnett points out that in comparison with last year's figures for the corresponding period the drive is off to a good start, but more encouraging reports from industry and the house-to-house canvass are needed if the goal is to go over the top.

So far corporate gifts amounting to \$2,021.43 and gifts of industrial employees amounting to \$1,235.21, or nearly half of the amount reported. The Advanced Gifts division has reported \$1,235.21, but most of the other divisions have not got off the starting mark.

The progress report to date:	
Corporate	\$2,021.43
Employees	\$1,235.21
Church Organizations	5.00
Civic organizations	60.00
Commercial	\$74.75
Schools	428.00
Town Employees	2.00
Out of Town Contributions	1.00
Individuals	2.00
House-to-house	10.73
Advanced Gifts	1,235.21
European Relief	10.00
Campaign Total	\$5,840.86

James Dean's List At Duke
Joseph Lopez Cardozo of Belleville has been named to the Dean's List at Duke University for his work during the preceding semester. It was announced this week by the director of the university.

Man Took Part In Ill-fated Rescue Where Two Perished In Old Newark Water Main

Citizen Volunteers, Others Who Helped, Plus Important Facts Are Missing From Original Stories

With two men dead and six proclaimed as heroes, as a result of a three-hour rescue operation on Saturday in Union Avenue, many early accounts of what took place were bound to be incomplete and full of misinformation. As a result the Belleville Times-News has attempted to piece together a complete chronological story of what took place.

Sometime after eight o'clock Saturday morning, Celestino Crespo, 35, of 245 High Street, and Venancio Perez, 41, of 48 Burnet Street, both of Newark, entered a 30-inch Newark water main from an excavation in William Street. At 11:10 a.m. Saturday, they were taken out near death.

SPEAKERS PLEAD FOR POLICE, FIRE PAY AT HEARING

Budget Changes Require Approval Of Darby; Pass Factory Steam Ordinance

Sentiment in favor of full \$500 raises for both Police and Firemen, were expressed by three speakers at the Budget Hearing of the Board of Commissioners on Tuesday night. Because of an error in transcribing some figures, an alteration of \$6,500 in the Public Safety Budget, made it impossible for the Commission to take any action on the budget except to request Budget Committee Darby for permission to make the alteration.

Robert Gruhn cited the events over the week and in which Firemen and Police had performed their duties, and said the men of the public safety department were entitled to every penny that was requested for them by Commissioner Sullivan.

Mark Brady said he ordered the statements of Mr. Gruhn. "These men are worth their hire and deserving of the raise they seek," he said.

James R. Golden said he also reiterated the remarks of the other speakers and urged the Board to give to his proposal of two months ago that gross receipts and payroll taxes be levied on industries and businesses.

Asks For Figures
Raymond McGinnis asked if the information had been requested on assessments and was charged against industrial plants had been prepared, and was informed by Mayor Tully that because of illness and man-power shortage in the assessor's office a complete assessment for the year was not available. The Mayor suggested that Mr. McGinnis wait until the assessment was made available to him. The Mayor said that as long as there are not so many requests

Freeholder's Son Recovering From Polio Attack At Home

John Russell, twin son of Freeholder and Mrs. Elwood P. Russell of 253 Greylock Parkway, was flown home Wednesday from the University of Maryland, where he was being treated for a mild case of polio he contracted while in the hospital. Mrs. Russell stayed with him at the infirmary.

He is now recovering nicely at home under the doctor's care and will be home in a few days. Mrs. Russell, John and his twin, William, are both students at the University of Maryland. They have an older son, Elwood Jr.

Public Service Sues For Sub Station Permit Here

Town Attorney Lawrence Keen has notified the Board of Commissioners that the Public Service Corporation has entered into an agreement with the town for the siting of a building permit for a substation on Washington Avenue near the Robert Treat County.

To Attend Executive Meeting
Miss Carolyn Pohl and Miss Ellen McNeil, teachers of Belleville, will attend the New Jersey State Council and William H. Smith, deputy State Councilor.

Corporate Awarded Silver Star For Saving Wounded In Korea
The Silver Star, the third highest combat decoration for heroism, was recently awarded to Cpl. G. E. Cimmino, husband of Mrs. Theresa Cimmino of Belleville. He was credited with saving the lives of several wounded companions in Korea.

More than one-third of the amount is needed to construct an elevator, which the structure now lacks, and a fireproof stairway. Other improvements include modern fire escapes and a fire alarm system.

Jeannette Snodgrass
Funeral services for Mrs. Jeannette Snodgrass of 47 Madison street, who died Tuesday morning at 10:30 after a long illness, were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myron Frevert, 276 Washington Avenue, Rev. Peter Deekenbach of Christ Episcopal Church officiated. Interment was in the cemetery of the United Food Store, 390 Union Avenue, and was pronounced by Mrs. Snodgrass's daughter, Mrs. Myron Frevert. She was the widow of George Snodgrass. Her only survivor is a brother, William J. Snodgrass, of Kearny.

Albert Kieferdorf
Services for Albert Kieferdorf of 173 Hornbore Avenue were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myron Frevert, 276 Washington Avenue, Rev. Peter Deekenbach of Christ Episcopal Church officiated. Interment was in the cemetery of the United Food Store, 390 Union Avenue, and was pronounced by Mrs. Snodgrass's daughter, Mrs. Myron Frevert. She was the widow of George Snodgrass. Her only survivor is a brother, William J. Snodgrass, of Kearny.

Career Day Program Held For High School Students
Event Arranged for Juniors by Language, Arts and Guidance Departments Includes Conferences With 23 Vocational Consultants in all Fields
Belleville High School Junior Career Day program last week, arranged by the Language, Arts and Guidance Departments. The program for the day was as follows:
English—34 students reported to the auditorium for the viewing of the film, "Finding Your Life's Work."
English—Students reported back to their home rooms for conference sittings.
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Leave Children In Spain
During the rescue operations, a box alarm of fire came in from the fire station at 11:00 o'clock. Three engines arrived at the scene, to find a grass fire that was out with a broom.
Coffee
Mrs. Katherine Barkauskas of 15 South Street, and by Mrs. Anna Barkauskas of 11 Union Avenue. Later the Red Cross Canteen Workers showed up with refreshments for the firemen. The firehouse and at the rescue scene.

Myron Frevert
Funeral services for Myron Frevert of Little Falls, formerly of Belleville, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Parkside Memorial Home, 399 Hoover Avenue, Bloomfield. Rev. Peter Deekenbach of Christ Episcopal Church officiated. Interment was in the cemetery of the United Food Store, 390 Union Avenue, and was pronounced by Mrs. Frevert's daughter, Mrs. Myron Frevert. She was the widow of George Snodgrass. Her only survivor is a brother, William J. Snodgrass, of Kearny.

Volunteers Will Staff Red Cross Campaign Booths
To Set Up Booths Monday In People's National And Fidelity Union Banks Here
According to Mrs. Irene P. McCormick, Chairman of the Special Committee for the Red Cross Campaign, the Red Cross volunteers will staff the campaign booths in the People's National Bank and the Fidelity Union Bank here. The booths will be set up on Monday, March 13, at 10:30 o'clock.

Legion Hospital
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Gerard F. Frunzi
Gerard F. Frunzi of Seaside Heights, formerly of Belleville, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home, 112 Elmwood Avenue, on Tuesday, March 13, 1933. He was 68 years old. He was born in New York City. He was a member of the Belleville Lodge, No. 108, F. & M. S. He was a member of the Belleville Lodge, No. 108, F. & M. S. He was a member of the Belleville Lodge, No. 108, F. & M. S.

Executive Committee To Study Student Youth Council Plan
The proposal to establish a Youth Council at Belleville High School was taken before the Executive Committee on March 13, at the home of Mrs. Harold Chapin, at 112 Elmwood Avenue. The committee will study the plan and report back to the school board.

Many Took Part
Handertford talked to Carr, who in turn relayed the remarks to Brindisi, who in turn passed them to the outside. The work in the pipe line is being done by the firemen.

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Passaic Avenue Kindergarten Gets Carriage Gift
Practice Teacher Will Teach Here Next Year; Magic And Cartooning Program
The kindergarten children of Passaic Avenue School were pleasantly surprised on Monday when a large doll carriage, with two horses and a driver, was presented to the class by Mrs. Fred Ochs. The carriage is to be used for the practice teacher, who will teach here next year.

Mark Birthday Of Red Cross Nursing Service Founder
Jane Delano Honored On 91st Anniversary Of Her Birth; Nurse Service Commended
Yesterday marked the 91st anniversary of the birth of Jane Delano, founder of the American Red Cross Nursing Service. The nursing service is commended for its work during the war.

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Legion Post 105 Schedules Card Party St. Patrick's Eve

Will be Held in Conjunction With Auxiliary; Committees Selected at Meeting Recently At Home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiss, Co-Chairmen

Belleville Post 105 of the American Legion will sponsor a card party St. Patrick's Eve, March 17, to be held in conjunction with the Unit Auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiss of 88 Malone Avenue were designated as co-chairman. At a meeting at their home recently, the following committees were selected: Distribution of tickets, Otto Brumlich, Warren Johnson, Peter Torre Jr. and Bill Konrad; Door committee, Arthur Sharrack and Richard Shannon; Prize committee, Sadie Konrad, Mae Schell, Joe Leone and Alvin Kitch; Refreshments, Elsie Kant, Leona Kolinsky, Mae Hoffman, and Emma Shannon; and Hostesses, Peggy Parker and Belle Johnson. Table and door prizes will be provided, and a good crowd is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Musum of Newark announce the birth of their first born, a daughter, Anita Marie, on February 27 at St. Barnabas Hospital. The former, 1415 White House, Newark, N.J., Mrs. Musum was formerly a town nurse here.

On a visit to Georgia, John C. Smith of Belleville recently visited on sale in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Warm Springs where President Franklin D. Roosevelt resided part time and where he died in 1945.

Old fashioned chocolate covered Easter eggs, in the shape of the Wesley Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service, will be on sale in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Warm Springs, on Monday, The eggs—each—cocoa—of—latter—be—both—plan—and—decorated. Early orders are urged since supply will be limited.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Gilbert of 6 Continental Avenue celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary and their son John's homecoming with a party at the Franklin Hotel, Newark, N.J., attended by about 85 guests. John was separated from the Army two weeks ago after serving in Germany seven months. The couple has another son, Casper Jr., at home.

Life at BHS As We See It

Peggy Kelly and Evelyn Hannon Sally Kelly and others make cheering! The others of which we speak are Jean Dufford, Margaret, Betty, Dorothy, and Zborovsk, Lena Salanski, Tanya Grutich, and Sarah Daniels. All kidding aside, girls, we had a very good time. However, in the finals on Friday they had a little assistance from Miss Poynter. There was a necessity for having the five judges instead of the four to pick our future "cream cheese sandwiches, girls." The Senior girls really had a gay time. Friday night at the BHS, they had a dance with each other's shoes on. Even the freshmen were too hot to handle! Well, at least the freshmen were sane. (Ha!) One thing is for sure, we hear he can give even Harry Valance competition!

Leaders' Club has really hit the news lately. Eight girls report, sending Belleville High's group will travel over to Rutherford tomorrow evening by motor to take part in a basketball playday. It is a road-trip in disguise. Our jockers will be Jean McNish, Paula Thaler, Janis Thaler, Tanya Grutich, Evelyn Niederer, Vera Miller, Jo Ann Mohler, and Estelle Dwyer.

Then Belleville's Leaders' Club will hold their play day to which they will invite Rutherford, North Arlington, and Nutley. The members of our "hoopers" are Ev Hannon, Peg Kelly, Joan Caravan, Carol Crisp, Sue Amato, Stella Longhi, Jean Lewis, and Jean Dufford.

This peppy, little miss is a member of that famous Belleville High School cheering squad. Her quick smile and witty personality make Jean Dufford a girl you really want to know.

In her junior year "Duffy" serves as Secretary of the Student Council. We hear she does a good job of keeping our council's records straight.

As a member of the officials club she was voted to be the "queen" of basketball. Most people don't realize that a hard job it is but we are glad to hear she is doing it efficiently.

Here's wishing the best of everything to the best! ! !

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

Local Young Women Become Late Winter Brides in Church Ceremonies



Mrs. Richard Kacerek

Mrs. Ferdinand A. Sondern

Mrs. Daniel E. DePalma

MISS HERZOG'S NUPTIALS HELD

Becomes Bride Of Richard Kacerek Of Newark Sunday; Spend Honeymoon In Florida

The marriage of Miss Mabel Herzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herzog of 21 Crescent Terrace, to Richard Kacerek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kacerek of 51 Darcy Street, Newark, took place Sunday, at the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. T. Painter Hanson officiated. A reception was held at the Friar Club Inn, Cedar Grove.

The bride's gown was of nylon tulle and champaign lace over satin. Her veil of nylon tulle was draped from a crown of seed pearls. She carried an orchid with white roses.

Miss Mary Jane Winchester of Philadelphia, Pa., was maid of honor and flower girl was Miss Eileen A. Marley of Belleville. Best man was Richard Hoffman of Hillside was best man.

MATH EXPERT HAS CONFERENCE WITH LOCAL TEACHERS

Will Conduct Demonstration Classes March 30; Object Is More Practical Math Courses

Dr. Howard Peir of Teachers College, Columbia University, met with all Belleville mathematics teachers in grades seven to twelve last week. He visited the various classrooms of the Belleville school system where mathematics is taught and observed the courses of study of mathematics. The conference was held on Monday, March 30, at which time he will conduct demonstration classes in the use of mathematics. The group of teachers feels the necessity of introducing courses of study of a practical nature to reach the students who are in the high school.

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HIGH SCHOOL PTA WILL ORGANIZE HERE WEDNESDAY

County Council Members To Aid In Formation of Group; All Parents Urged To Attend

On Wednesday evening, there will be an organizational meeting of the Belleville High School PTA at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Helen B. Ware and Mrs. Thomas Murdock of the Essex County Council will provide information and assistance in the formation of the new group.

It is the purpose of the PTA of the high school, has formed a committee of teachers from the high school to coordinate the organization of the Association. Nova Bab, head of the Science Department, is chairman, assisted by Miss Helen Holbert, James Chiles, John Hyde and Austin MacArthur.

All parents of high school students have been invited to attend the meeting, and all high school teachers have received a similar invitation. It is sincerely hoped that the parents will attend to insure the success of the meeting.

Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Crowning of 376 Division Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Joseph P. Simone, son of Mrs. Helen Simone, of 48 Center Street and the late Aniello Simone. The bride-elect was graduated from Belleville High School and is employed by McGlynn Tays Industries, Inc. of Belleville. She is a member of the Arene Chapter No. 73, O.E.S. Mr. Simone attended Belleville Schools and is with the Suburban Cleaners and Dryers of Nutley. No date has been set for the wedding.



Mrs. Richard Kacerek

MISS GARDENIER, MR. SONDERN WED

Bride Rides To N.Y. Church In Horse-Drawn Carriage With Top-Hatted Coachman

The wedding of Miss Marjorie L. Gardener, of 97 Rossmore Place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gardener of Kinderhook, N.Y., to Ferdinand A. Sondern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand J. Sondern of White Plains, took place Saturday at the Church of the Transfiguration, Rev. Randolph Ray performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the White Turkey Town House, New York.

The bride rode to the church in a closed carriage driven by a uniformed, top-hatted coachman and a white horse. After the ceremony, the bridal party was driven to the reception in the same carriage.

The bride's gown of seven tiers of pleated tulle was a Renaissance lace affair, fashioned after a museum pattern. Her fingertip veil was arranged from a Juliet cap, and she carried a colonial doorway bouquet of white sweet peas and miniature hydrangeas.

Miss Florence Hoffmann of Hornbuckle Avenue, Horst Bach of White Plains served as best man, and bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Peck of Detroit, cousin of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Augliera of Nutley.

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Original Poem Composed On Brotherhood Theme

The seventh and eighth grade English classes at School Number Eight elected to pay tribute to Brotherhood Week by writing original poems and essays and painting pictures to show the true meaning of "Brotherhood."

One of the outpourings of a class discussion on the subject of brotherhood was the poem "Make It a Friendly World," was the following original poem written by two seventh grade girls, Joyce Murdock and Judy Chad:

"Crown Thy Good With Brotherhood"

The stars and the stripes we have had for so long, The "Star Spangled Banner," America's song, Stands for brotherhood in the U.S.A.

A brotherhood which all countries may join in solidarity.

It matters not to what faith we belong, The ones different from ours are not at all wrong, United together makes nations strong.

So let's practice brotherhood all year long.

Now Oil Painting Class Will Commence At Yudin's March 25

A new class in oil painting under the direction of Frederick J. Griffin, Newark architect and art instructor, will start March 25 for ten consecutive Wednesday evenings at Yudin's Paint Store, 114 Washington Avenue, from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Airman's Bride

Best man was James De Palma, brother of the groom. Those ushering included Lucky De Palma, another brother of the groom, Michael Campanolunga, cousin of the bride, Nicholas Bontante Jr. and the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. De Palma was graduated from Belleville High School. Her husband is with the Newark Public Schools and is with the Newark Public Schools.

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MISS BONFANTE BECOMES BRIDE

Reception In Bloomfield Follows Her Marriage To Daniel De Palma Of E. O.

Miss Concetta Bonfante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Bonfante of 64 Naples Avenue, became the bride of Daniel De Palma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel De Palma of East Orange, at St. Anthony's Church on February 15. Rev. Gillick performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Bloomfield Elks Club.

The bride wore a colonial style gown of rosepoint imported lace and skinner satin with a long fitted bodice and lace apron-trim skirt draped with a long train. Her rhinestones held her long veil.

Miss Jean Bonfante served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Grace Buecchini, cousin of the bride, and Miss Suzanne Malfatanni, sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Mary Peppino acted as flower girl.

Best man was James De Palma, brother of the groom. Those ushering included Lucky De Palma, another brother of the groom, Michael Campanolunga, cousin of the bride, Nicholas Bontante Jr. and the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. De Palma was graduated from Belleville High School. Her husband is with the Newark Public Schools and is with the Newark Public Schools.

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Guest Speaker Monday Will Give Address On "Religion In The Home"; Friends Invited

At the March business meeting of the Woman's Club, the following officers were elected for the next two years: Mrs. Arthur L. Mayor, president; Mrs. Floyd M. Mayor, 1st vice president; Mrs. Robert C. Gardner, recording secretary; Mrs. William V. Irvine, treasurer; Mrs. Alice M. Irvine, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, federation secretary; Mrs. William M. Armstrong, legislative and civic; Mrs. Edward A. Rochan, public; Mrs. Maurice R. Welch, printing; Mrs. Miss Esther Adams, and Mrs. William D. Cornish, trustees. Alternates to State Annual Spring Convention at Atlantic City: Mrs. Dwight N. Streator, and Mrs. S. H. Irvine.

Mrs. Floyd M. Irvine, chairman of the American Home Defense Council, announced yesterday will present Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Compton as her guest on Monday, P. M. Mrs. Compton is well known by many in Belleville, by her long association with the Wesleyan Methodist Church, where Rev. Compton was pastor for so many years. Mrs. Compton's talk will be "Religion in the Home." The speaker will be invited.

C.Y.O. To Hold 10th Annual Communion Breakfast

The Essex County Catholic Youth Organization will hold its 10th annual Communion Breakfast on March 22, Pascon Sunday. Rev. John J. Kiley, C.Y.O. Director, announced yesterday.

Following corporate Communion breakfast at the 9 A.M. Mass at St. Anthony's Church, in Newark, the C.Y.O. members, officers, and adult advisors will gather at the Essex House. They will be welcomed by Auxiliary Bishop James A. McNulty, Archdiocesan C.Y.O. director, and Father Kiley, the principal speaker for the day. Thomas McHugh, Assistant Superintendent of Newark Schools, will be the guest of honor.

The purpose of the Communion breakfast is to "underline the religious purpose of the C.Y.O. by deepening the spiritual motivations of youth and youth leaders." The Communion breakfast is also meant to inspire parents to C.Y.O. groups to conduct similar affairs of their own. Last year more than 400 guests represented C.Y.O. groups in Newark and suburban Essex County at the affair.

Rosary Group Enrolls New Members; Plan Bus Ride

Over seventy new members were enrolled into the Rosary Confraternity last week. The regular monthly meeting followed, and plans were started for a bus ride to Graymoor some time during the month.

Gene Barnett spoke of the importance of giving to the Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Elizabeth Connelly will be the speaker at the next meeting on Monday evening April 6, assisted by: Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. George Uehol, Mrs. Jean Tremel, Mrs. Ruth Vanderbit, Mrs. Rose Donohue, Mrs. Helen Hurley, Mrs. Dorothy Loess, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Winifred McNair, Mrs. John Westlake and Mrs. Alfred Ciano.

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The PTA announces a Pencil Day Drive next Thursday, proceeds of which will go to the flood disaster victims in the Netherlands. The aim is to collect 1,000 pencils, and parents are urged to send a pencil or two to school with their children on that day.

Youth Fine Arts Day

Youth Fine Arts Day will be observed by The Contemporary of Newark, Tuesday, March 17, at 1:30 in the club's auditorium, 605 Broad Street, when an exhibition of art, drama and music will be given by the Junior and Senior High School students of Newark.

Mr. William F. Pratt of Nutley, art chairman, is in charge of arrangements and will preside.

Pre-School Group To Visit Library; Review Facilities

The Pre-School Group of School Number Three will next meet Tuesday at 4:30 in the Junior Department of the Belleville Public Library. Mrs. Rita Lepp, president, will preside at the business meeting.

Miss Florence Stanier, librarian will show the group books that are available for use as a school library as well as the facilities offered by the library. Mrs. Betty Pfeiffer will act as hostess.

A recent meeting of the group the new members who were admitted to the association were: Mrs. Doris Irvine and Mrs. Mary Mertz.

The delegation from Belleville High School will be addressed by Jack Haft, editor of the student newspaper, and will include Judy Hill, Bill Lane, Nick La Para, and Joelland Parlatore. S. Grossman, faculty advisor of the newspaper, will accompany the group.

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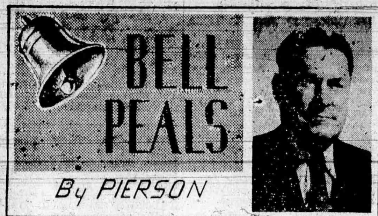
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By PIERSON

Spring Sports Schedule

Things will be a little slow along the sports front for about a month, even though coaches of spring teams at Belleville High School will be calling out candidates within a week. First actual competition will be encountered by Bill Benson's varsity crew when it entertains the Columbia Lightweights on the Passaic River on Saturday, April 11. Baseball starts the following Tuesday with Eddie Berlinski's club playing Passaic at Passaic. At week later the track team opens with South Side at the Municipal Stadium. The schedules follow:

APRIL

11 Crew	Columbia Lightweights	Passaic River
12 Baseball	Passaic	At Passaic
15 Baseball	West Side	At Stadium
23 Track	South Side	At Stadium
23 Track	East Orange	At East Orange
24 Baseball	Bloomfield	At Bloomfield
25 Crew	Dartmouth Freshmen	Passaic River
29 Baseball	Lyndhurst	At Lyndhurst

MAY

1 Track	North Arlington	At No. Arlington
2 Crew	St. Andrews, Middletown, Del.	Passaic River
5 Baseball	Passaic	At Stadium
6 Track	Passaic	At Passaic
6 Track	Nutley	At Stadium
7 Baseball	Nutley	At Nutley
8 Crew	Lower Merion, HS., Ardmore, Pa.	Philadelphia

11 Track	Orange	At Stadium
12 Baseball	Columbia	At Stadium
14 Baseball	Montclair	At Montclair
16 Crew	East School	At East, Conn.
18 Baseball	East Orange	At East, Conn.
19 Track	Irvine	At Stadium
20 Baseball	Irvine	At Stadium
22 Baseball	Lyndhurst	At Stadium
22 Baseball	Kearny	At Stadium
23 Crew	Arlington, Roosevelt, Poughkeepsie	At Poughkeepsie
26 Baseball	East Side	At Stadium
Track	Bloomfield	At Stadium
30 Crew	Schoolboy National Championships	At Buffalo, N. Y.

JUNE

1 Baseball	Orange	At Stadium
2 Baseball	West Orange	At West Orange
6 Crew	Nutley Frosh vs BHS Frosh	Passaic River

Varsity Club Dinner

A meeting of the committee planning the Varsity Club dinner was held Tuesday night at Ralph Casale's house, 11 Emmet Street. Frank Spots and Jerry Bonavita, co-chairmen of the banquet committee and their workers, Frank Cagione, Norman Leach and Marty O'Connell, completed plans for the club's dinner for the High School Basketball team at the Elks Club on Saturday, March 28. The speaker for the evening will be Eddie Sadowski, famous pro basketball player, President Ralph Casale of the Varsity Club and Coach Jitty Wische. The invocation will be asked by Rev. T. Menegus of St. Anthony's R. C. Church. Trophies will be presented to the senior members of the varsity squad.

Played Well for Niagara in NIT

Jimmy McConnell, former Belleville High basketball star, and the only sophomore in the varsity line-up for Niagara University, played in two games at the Madison Square Garden in the National Invitation Tournament. On Monday he scored two points against Brigham Young in the opening game, and then against Seton Hall had three, as Niagara bowed to Seton 79 to 74. Charley Travers, a teammate of McConnell's at Belleville High was on the Seton Hall squad but did not see action.

Work Resumed

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time was Captain Hundertfund out of action, and although he stayed in the hospital, he was not treated for anything, then Captain Hundertfund, incidentally, was off-duty at the time.

Fire Chief William Dunleavy who was in charge from the beginning, revisited the scene with a reporter on Monday, and from the nature of work going on, and from questioning workmen, is of the opinion that the men were knocked out by carbon-monoxide gas which had seeped into the room by way of an open blow-off valve, through which the water in the pipe had been emptied, or figures that gas driven pump had been set up in the pipe to pump water out of the pipe, where it makes a dip at the arch in the construction of the bridge over the Second River. At that time a light dropped in the room and was recovered by a workman 120 feet from the hole.

That there was water in this section, there is little doubt, for during the entire construction, Belleville's emergency lighting truck was pumping air into the pipe at Verona Avenue, while an exhaust pump was in operation at William Street. But despite these things, there was no current through the pipe, indicating that free passage was blocked somewhere. Also during the rescue operations, contractor's men inserted an exhaust pump in the sewer main beneath the blow-off valve. Further, on Monday, a pump was drawing water out of the New section of the pipe, and the rescue hole.

Speakers

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that an extra employee would have to be hired to take care of them, the records of his department are open for scrutiny at any time.

An ordinance which classifies steam, soil or other exhaust which might interfere with the normal flow of traffic, as a public nuisance, and provides for a fine of \$100 for each offense, was also passed on first reading. The ordinance definitely is aimed at the Liquid Carbonic Corporation, where steam from its stacks, on days when the atmospheric pressure is high, reverses Washington Avenue like a fog.

Three ordinances changing the maximum and minimum salaries of various civil service jobs were introduced on first reading. The ordinance gives the minimum and the maximum, but not necessarily the current salary of those holding the positions.

A resolution proposed by Commissioner Elmer Hyde provided for the reappointment of George Newman for another five-year term on the Board of Public Library Trustees.

Inducted at Fort Dix

Thomas Tully, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tully of 77 Center Street, has been assigned to the 47th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Dix where he will take sixteen weeks of basic training. He was formerly employed by Liquid Carbonic Corp.

PAL BASKETBALL 5 PLAY IN TOURNAY

Meet Tambura A.C. In Initial Round At Newark Boys Club, Tomorrow; Seeger Team Beaten

The Senior PAL basketball team will start play in the Newark Evening News Tournament at the Newark Boys Club gym on Saturday at 1:30 P.M. meeting the Tambura A.C. of Newark. Coaches Frank Carragher and Stan Zachel will probably start Vince Conley and Matt Henis at the forward posts, Joe Sney and Frank Post at guard posts, and Mike Higgins at center. Reserves are John Mueller, Stan Munford, Dave Olphin, John Higgins and Joe Ferraro.

The Reds continue to lead the Junior PAL basketball league by winning over the Elks of Belleville High Tuesday evening by the score of 25 to 15. Tommy Candura, Red Captain, again led his team to victory scoring 12 points. Pat McCabe made a valiant attempt for the lancers by shooting 12 points. The second game Blues romped over the Greens 50 to 10. "Ribbit" Scheurer, paced the efforts with 19 points. In the final game of the evening the Whites won over the Maroons 20 to 12 on a last period rally.

The Belleville PAL Minor Soccer team lost to the Carey A.C. of Harrison at Belleville Park last Sunday by a score of 5 to 0. The Harrison boys practically assured themselves of the State Minor crown with only one game remaining with the Belleville PAL team and the title decided on the number of goals scored in both games. The deciding game will be played at Harrison one week from this Sunday.

Belleville Masons Lose Match By Six Pins To Vehalage Five

Vehalage won the odd game by a 5-1 pin score. On bumper night in the Newark Masonic Bowling League, at the Branch Brook Lanes, last night, Frank Kregel had a 209 game for the Irvington team in the deciding game. Win Hayes of the Belleville team, who Gebhardt, 245 in Belleville's winning game, Augie Molt shot 220 in the second game. With a 214 in the third game for the Belleville players.

Ping Pong Club Will Hold Its Second Session Monday

The first playing session of the new Adult Ping Pong Club of the Recreation Department was held at the Recreation House Monday. Many of those who had planned to be present were unable to attend but a good group is expected this coming Monday, March 16th. Those who were in attendance last Monday had an enjoyable evening of table tennis. Bob Cook, Superintendent of Recreation, plans to run tournaments and clinics as soon as the attendance has grown large enough to warrant. Incidentally this activity is open to the ladies as well as to the men.

Busters Three Games Ahead; Old Timers Now In Second

The Busters moved three games in the lead in the Fawcett Men's Club Bowling League by sweeping their series with the Hilltoppers, while the Old Timers moved into second place by sweeping their series with the Muffins.

In other games the Cubs took two from the Sublifers and the Aces took two from the Farmers. 200 games rolled this week were Weber, 84-244 and Norman 224. Hornum leads the individual average race with 177 followed by Taylor, Jr. with 176 and Ochser 173.

Handicap Races For Bike Club Members Tomorrow

The Belleville Bicycle Club is going to commence a three race series of handicap races for the Club, tomorrow. All riders of all ages will be handicapped so that each has an even chance to win. There will be five prizes for the winners. These will be official A.B.I. medals. The races will be run, one each Saturday for three weeks with a re-handicapping after each race. Races begin at the Municipal Stadium at 1:30 P.M.

St. Peter's CYO Bowlers Sweep As Lynch, Leonard Do Well

St. Peter's, Belleville, posted a sweep over Good Counsel I, Newark, last Sunday in the Intermediate Boys I bowling league of the Essex County CYO. Jack Lynch banked out a 534 set as Jim Leonard hit 222 and 530 to spark the local combine to wins of 79-218, 82-667, and 688-623. After winning the first round, the Petrons are in second place with a 63-2-2 record. The half-gamers of the pace set by St. Charles, Newark.

Plan Congregational Night At Reformed Church Tonight

Belleville Reformed Church will hold a Congregational Night this evening in the chapel, featuring a dinner for members and friends, followed by a Songfest, election of Elders and Deacons, and a reading of church reports.

Dr. John A. Struyk's Sunday morning sermon will be on "Tremendous Drama of the Centuries." Everyone is invited. Fourth Night will take place Wednesday evening at 8.

Elks Raise \$200,000 For Children



With the baseball season around the corner, TV comedian Jackie Gleason instructs post Patricia DeBose, 6, of Lodi in the fine art of bunting. Looking on appreciatively is former Nutley Mayor William J. Jernick, chairman of the New Jersey State Elks Crippled Children's Committee. A patient at the Elks Passaic County Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Pat presented Jackie with a scroll honoring the comedian for his efforts in behalf of the Elks 1953 Shield Campaign. With the active support of Belleville lodge and member lodges throughout the State New Jersey Elks seek to raise \$200,000 in contributions through March 31 for help to crippled, handicapped and mentally retarded youngsters.

Bloomfield Shooters Topple Belleville Cops By 6 Points

Belleville's police pistol team came within six points of tying the first place Bloomfield marksmen in an Essex County Revolver League match, Saturday at the local range. Bloomfield won the match with an 1162 to 1156 score. Sergeant Fred Singer led the cops with a 294, one point better than Captain George Cowan, the league's best marksman. Singer had 99 scores in the slow and rapid firing and a 96 in the timed firing. It was his 96 which made him high, for Cowan had 100 in the slow and rapid firing but had only 93 in the time.

Belleville	B	T	R	Total
Singer	96	96	99	291
Pinder	94	94	99	287
O'Neil	92	92	98	282
deLongara	93	94	94	281

MAYOY OBJECTS TO STATE LIQUOR LICENSE ISSUANCE

Protest Application Of Joseph A. Fredo For Beer Distributors License As Home Rule Violation

The State Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner has been informed that the Town of Belleville opposes the granting of an alcoholic beverage distributor's license to Joseph A. Fredo, who has advertised that he wishes to open a warehouse and saleroom at 15 Lake Street, on the ground that the issuance of such a license would violate the town's right to home rule. Belleville has an ordinance fixing a license fee of \$500 for the sale of packaged liquor and beer by stores, with delivery service. In fairness to them, the Mayor James J. Tully maintains the town should not be deprived of the licensing power or the right to fix a fee.

Last year the Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner granted a similar license, for one year, Fred Handlon, as a branch distributor for an out of town licensee. The license was issued during Mayor Tully's tour of duty with the Murrins, and it was not until after the license was issued that town officials knew that it had been applied for. Mayor Tully intends to voice an objection to the renewal of the license to Fred Handlon, on the ground that it comes time for renewal in June.

At the Board of Commissioners meeting on Tuesday night a resolution expressing the views of the Mayor and Commissioners was adopted, and the resolution was presented to the Beverage Commissioner at the time of the hearing on Mr. Fredo's application.

ROY'S SPORT SHOP AND TORTORELLAS WIN COURT TITLES

Tortorellas Nip Aircraft Supply In Overtime 56-54; Roy's Take Bruins Twice

Two of the best basketball games played in the Recreation Department Leagues this season were played Monday night at the High School. In the first game of the Intermediate League Playoffs the Bruins bowed to Roy's Sport Shop in a real tough, hard fought game 56 to 54. Roy's led the Bruins in scoring with 10 points followed by Sney with seven. For Roy's Sport Shop it was Gross and Carone who led the scoring with 10 points each and Sadock accounted for 9 points.

In the final game of the Senior League the Aircraft Supply five tangled with Tortorella A.C. in a real thriller that went into overtime. Aircrafts score was built up by Iallanegra, Thompson and Postel who racked up 15, 14, and 10 points respectively. For Tortorella Kennedy piled up 23 points with Petrin adding the cause with 16 points and Higgins accounting for 10 points. The final score was Tortorella A.C. 56 and Aircraft Supply 54.

The final League positions were: Tortorella A.C. Champions, Aircraft Supply - runner up, Bengals - third and Budds All-Stars - fourth. Budds All-Stars were actually in first place at the end of the regular League, but because of the loss of two outstanding players, were handicapped in the playoffs.

Roy's Sports Shop won the Intermediate Championship on Wednesday night when they defeated the Bruins 42 to 41 in the second and final game of the playoffs. Sadock and Gross led the Bruins to the final game with 12 and 11 points respectively, while Terrier had 15 for the Bruins.

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Containers	153.78
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\$840.23 and St. Anthony's	
\$1047.42)	954.65
Clubs and organizations	65.66
Miscellaneous (children's	
entertainments, etc.)	33.21
March of Dimes cards	2007.85
Total for 1953	\$950.27

In Panama



Private Ramon Thaler of Greylock Parkway recently visited the Hotel El Panama, in the Republic of Panama, to get some pictures of the fabulous throne of the Carnival Queen and get caught by a photographer himself. The background of the Queen's dais is an undersea scene, complete with sunken galleon and pirate's chest overflowing with gold-while on one side stands a coral throne for her Majesty who ruled over the traditional four day Carnival festivities.

With Infantry in Korea

Pvt. John J. Manning, son of Mrs. John L. Manning, of 182 Forest Street, is now serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. An automatic rifleman in Company E of the 35th Infantry Regiment, Manning entered the Army in February 1952 arriving in Korea last December.

Receive Unit Citation For Proficiency At Bainbridge

Two Belleville men Michael Caffone, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Caffone of 701 Main Street, and Thomas Carucci, of 222 North Belmont Avenue, are among the 47 recruits of Company 300 presented with the unit award given to a recruit company undergoing basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md.

The award, the Recruit Training Command Unit Citation, is awarded to companies who have distinguished themselves in the weekly five competitions for excellence in military drill, barracks cleanliness, athletic events, academic proficiency, and participation in volunteer duties.

Members of Company 300 will be presented with their identification bracelets and letters of commendation. A copy of the citation will be placed in each man's service record.

Two Belleville Soldiers Are Serving In Japan With Cavalry

Two Belleville soldiers are now serving in Japan with the 1st Cavalry Division. They are Pvt. Edward J. Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillman, of 162 Holmes Street, and Pvt. Charles J. Troncke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troncke, of 23 Walnut Street.

The 1st Cavalry spent 17 months in combat before being rotated out of the line in December 1951. It is now part of the security force for the Japanese Islands. Both men, riflemen in their units, entered the Army last August and received their basic training at Fort Dix.

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When Second River Was Set In Deep Ravine Of Thickets

Entire Section Along Mill Street Was Ideal Spot For Murder, Says Local Oldtimer

By M. C. Albey

The Essex County Park Commission certainly did a splendid job in providing the beautiful, park-like Second River where the cherry blossoms are viewed by thousands of people every Spring. It is the opinion of many that the spectacle is as fine or even better than the one down in Washington, D. C. There is one feature however, that would have added a lot to the beauty of the park I refer to the way in which the stream (Second River) has been walled up so that it looks like an open sewer. This stream was a magnificent sight years ago when it rippled over the stones without being walled in as it is now.

Why did they not leave the stream as it was with the ground along the roadway sloping gracefully down to the water's edge, somewhat like Rock Creek Park in Washington, D. C. where there is not even a bridge over the stream, cars being driven right through the water?

Mill Wheel Was Antique

Back more than half a century ago the section along Mill Street was wild and beautiful. The stream ran thru a deep ravine where a small, rustic wooden dam, and the old mill wheel below the dam which was all that was left of the ruins was a genuine antique. People came from far and near to see it and take snap shots of it. Why did not the Park Commission leave this wheel there in its natural setting?

Mill Street in those days ran right up thru Soho into the lower end of Bloomfield long before Franklin Avenue was extended down through Soho. There was a beautiful spring of pure, sparkling water on Mill Street many years ago, just a little above where it takes a right swing after passing the left turn into the park. This spring came gushing out of the side of the hill into two stone basins, a small one for people to dip up water for drinking and a larger one a little lower running up a fence so that cattle in the field could drink there.

Pond Supplied Water

There were five ponds along Mill Street in those far off days. One was just below Washington Avenue furnishing water for the DeWitt Wire Works on Mill Street. Another one was where Summer Avenue crosses the stream, and the old stone bridge is still doing duty. This was called the Gallop pond and was a fine swimming place for the boys who would dive from a platform on the dam on which the mechanism for regulating the flow of water was placed. (It was a fine good swimming place.)

After the pond was abandoned the old pond bed was used for years as a ball field and for other sports. I recall seeing a greased pig chase there on New Year's Day in 1894, or '95 and the pig nipped the fellow who caught him and he had to have stitches taken in his hand. There was once a paint factory on Mill Street just above the Mt. Prospect Avenue bridge. This factory burned one night about 50 years or more ago and the ruins of it with chimneys still standing remained there until the park was made.



Pictured above are Belleville scenes from days of yore. Shown at upper left is the stream running into Second River below Hendricks Mills, taken in 1913. At upper right is Mrs. M. C. Albey seated on the old mill wheel in 1905. The view at lower left, taken in 1906, is Tiffany Falls; and lower right is the Old Toadstool Station at Soho as seen in 1905.

Further up along the stream, in the ravine, was another factory that used the mill wheel referred to. There was a large dam above the factory and quite a waterfall at the overflow. (Tiffany Falls) Another pond up a little further beyond the railroad tracks, and the old stone bridge is still doing duty. This was called the Gallop pond and was a fine swimming place for the boys who would dive from a platform on the dam on which the mechanism for regulating the flow of water was placed. (It was a fine good swimming place.)

After the pond was abandoned the old pond bed was used for years as a ball field and for other sports. I recall seeing a greased pig chase there on New Year's Day in 1894, or '95 and the pig nipped the fellow who caught him and he had to have stitches taken in his hand. There was once a paint factory on Mill Street just above the Mt. Prospect Avenue bridge. This factory burned one night about 50 years or more ago and the ruins of it with chimneys still standing remained there until the park was made.

Eddie Heimrich Chats Before Giving Pint of Blood



Eddie Heimrich, who gave his eyes in Korea, and who received blood transfusions at the front and overseas hospitals, gave back a pint at the last Defense Blood Donor Assembly held here by the Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross. Chatting with him at that time are Mrs. Peter Wendel, Blood Donor Chairman, and Mrs. Robert McKeown, acting Gray Lady Chairman. Eddie has set a fine example for all Belleville residents to follow at the Defense Assembly being held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To assure the Red Cross of reaching its quota of 150 pints, all Belleville residents are urgently requested to do their part by giving a pint of blood as a lifeline to Korea. The new quotas of blood are also being used for Gamma Globulin for prevention of the paralysis of polio. Call Plymouth 9-4610 for an appointment today.

FOLLOW-UP SURVEY MADE ON GRADS OF BELLEVILLE HIGH

Thirty-Six Per Cent Of Last Year's Class Continues With Education; 15% In Service

According to a follow-up survey made by Samuel S. Shifkin, Guidance Director of Belleville High School, 92 graduates, 36 per cent of last year's 255 class members, are continuing with their education.

Of this number 77, or 32 per cent, of the graduates, are enrolled in four-year colleges. The others are enrolled in secretarial schools, nursing schools, and other schools requiring a high school diploma.

Colleges the graduates are attending are: Allegheny College, Bates College, Brigham Young University, Chicago State Institute of New York, Caldwell College, Capital University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Drew University, Duke University, Fairleigh Dickinson College, Franklin and Marshall College, Georgetown University, Hanover College, Johns Hopkins University, Keuka College, Lebanon Valley College, Lehigh University, Holy Washington College, Miami University, Montclair State University, Newark College of Engineering, New York University, Pennsylvania State College, Purdue University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rutgers University, New Brunswick and Newark, Syracuse University, Trenton State College, Virginia State College, Virginia State College, Wheeling College.

Secretarial Schools: Berkeley Secretarial School, Drake Business School, and Katharine Gibbs Nursing School; Capitol City Nursing School, Maryland, and General Hospital Nursing School.

Ninety-three graduates, or 36 per cent, hold office positions in Belleville and Newark, or are employed in retail establishments, and 26, or 9 per cent, are engaged in business and industries. Nineteen of the boys who were graduated, or 15 per cent, are now in the Armed Forces. Four students, or 1 per cent, are not in school or employed; however, two were in the process of changing jobs, and one was waiting to be notified for induction.

Troop 392 Selling Candy To Send Scouts To Summer Camp

Members of Boy Scout Troop 392, sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Commission, and meeting at School No. 8, will begin a house to house candy sale beginning Saturday. The troop is using this drive to raise money to send approximately 32 scouts to Camp Mohican, Blairstown, for a week's training and camping period this summer. The effort in this case is not to be confused with the efforts of about seven other Belleville troops which are selling merchandise to finance the sending of representatives to the National Jamboree, but is an extension of the same sales plan for troop participation.

Fellowship Meeting At Fewsmith Church, Tuesday

The Fellowship meeting of the Fewsmith Church, which will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church, Members of the Robert A. Fewsmith Club and the Men's Club are invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be Margaret Feltz, secretary for Student Union of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, who will deliver a message of the Committee of the World Student Christian Federation meetings in Poona, India.

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

Nostalgic Memories Of One-Room Schoolhouse And Old Swimming Holes Near Dam

Some of us kids might have had an old pair of tights, (they cost only about 15 cents in those days, but we seldom put them on). We would hang them on a bush and use them for a towel. In fact we paraphrased the old rhyme as follows: "Hang your tights on a nearby bush. But don't get them near the water."

There was also a very pleasant grove where picnics were held on the Newark side of Second River with an entrance on Mt. Prospect Avenue and a tunnel back along the stream to the Erie tracks. This was called Birds Woods and many Sunday School picnics were held there. The crowds would come in open horse cars which ran up to the park entrance.

In those days the whole section along Mill Street was wild. There were very few houses in the entire neighborhood and the region around the ravine was lonely and weird, especially after dark. In fact it was a splendid spot in which to commit a murder, and occasionally there would be one. When a man wanted to get rid of his wife, he would entice her to the bank of the ravine at a dark night, then "bump her off" and throw her down into the ravine, without leaving any clue as to who had done the deed.

Hoosier School Master

I wonder if there are any of the older residents of Belleville who remember the little one-room schoolhouse on Mill Street a short distance beyond the Hendricks Corner Mills, and the principal of the school, Mr. Fuller, who was a typical old fashioned "Hoosier School Master," wearing a full beard and teaching the three Rs at a time when he was taught back in the days prior to the "Gay 90's."

Our family lived near the Morris Canal many years ago and one of my earliest impressions was watching the canal boats go through the lock on Montgomery Street in Newark and out of Bloomfield. Another old time memory is that of organ grinders that used to come around with a monkey in a red suit and a little cap which they would pass around for pennies.

In those early days I had two great ambitions. One was for my father to become a "canaler" and take me with him as a cabin boy. The other was for Dad to get a hand organ and a monkey and take me around with him to take care of the monkey. Sad to say, neither of these ambitions were ever realized, and now there is no Morris Canal and no more hand organs with monkeys.

Swimming Holes

The old Morris Canal also ran thru this section a short distance back of where the Jergens plant is now. What with all the ponds and the Morris Canal there were plenty of places to skate in the winter. There was no problem in plenty of swimming places and lots about what to wear when swimming.

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITY PROGRAM FOUND SUCCESSFUL

Set Physical Activities For First Graders At End Of Day When Freedom Is Needed

For several years in School Number Five several teachers have operated on a plan which has been very successful. Mrs. Janet S. Lay, Mrs. B. Allen, and Anne B. Forrester with the cooperation of William Chapman, principal, and parents have been able to conduct the program. To begin operation of this plan the teachers, organized a monthly schedule so that physical activity in the period came at the end of the school day when the first readers were in need of more freedom. At this level children are extremely active, and confinement in one place has reached its "peak" about 2:30 p.m.; so it was felt this plan would help them also. There are three groups of first graders, two teachers take care of three groups on three days of the week. This releases one teacher who then can have the parents come in from 2:40 to 3 p.m. and from 3 to 3:30 p.m. By starting with the children, who need help most and soonest, every parent can be contacted before the first reporting period occurs. It has been found that even the "working parent" makes an effort to get to school, and if necessary, the teachers try to adapt a time among them to accommodate that parent.

The teachers try to present the children's needs in a positive manner, and make suggestions as to how to help them. They let the parents express a desire for this. It is essential to learn much about the child—his physical aspects, his emotional and social problems and all the many things that are necessary for a child's development. During the year they have conferences whenever necessary, and then about March or April they let the parents know all the parents once more. Along with the individual conferences, before the first progress report card goes home, each teacher conducts a group conference to discuss what and how to mark. What an average first grader is

Guidance Director Serves As Registrar At Personnel Meet

Samuel Shifkin, Guidance Director of Belleville High School, acted as registrar for the New Jersey Section of The American Guidance and Personnel Association at Fairleigh Dickinson College last week. Mr. Shifkin served as registrar for the conference. On Thursday, Mr. Shifkin attended a meeting of the group of principals and representatives of the National Office Management expected to do.

BELL ENLARGES DIRECT CALL AREA TO SOUTH JERSEY

Service To Trenton and Camden Tandem Offices Starts April 11 To Be Available To Belleville

A major step in the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's statewide dialing program will be taken April 11 when direct dialing to Trenton and Camden will be made available to one and two party line customers in Belleville and 26 other North Jersey central office areas.

Extension of direct dialing service to South Jersey will be made possible by the opening of a new Camden tandem office and the installation of N-1 carrier system between north and south.

The telephone company pictures a tandem as the hub of a wagon wheel carrier system. Belleville will be one of the central offices for outlying central offices. N-1 carrier is a Bell Laboratories development which utilizes two pairs of wires to carry 12 simultaneous conversations, thereby getting maximum use from telephone circuits. The carrier system connects the new tandem office in Camden with existing tandems in Newark, Paterson and New Brunswick.

Individual and two-party dial customers in Belleville already can dial throughout the northern New Jersey metropolitan area and into New York City. With the opening of the Camden tandem, Belleville dial users will have Trenton and South Jersey dial offices in Camden, Gloucester, Haddonfield, Haddon Heights and Beaver Brook, as well as Pitman, Glassboro, Willamstown and Elmer within direct dial reach.

Dial offices in Atlantic City, Barnegat, Wildwood and Vineland will be brought within dialing range of South and North Jersey customers as soon as the necessary equipment installations and arrangements can be made, the company announced.

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

Miss Maria Lambrecht of 6 Reservoir Place, a student at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., has been named to the Dean's List at the college for excellent academic achievement for the past semester.

Belleville Second Lieutenant Awarded Silver Wings In Texas

Second Lieutenant Raymond H. Fogel, son of F. Raymond Fogel of 92 Pleasant Avenue, was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot in ceremonies last week at Fort Worth, Texas. Ernest Wackwitz Jr., and was proclaimed a qualified jet pilot.

Before being assigned to the 368th Pilot Training Wing, the lieutenant underwent the primary phase of pilot training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas. He is now destined to go on to further training in fighter-pilots' tactics, preparatory to his future role as combat jet-fighter pilot.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Fogel attended Newark College of Engineering for two years prior to entering the service in June 1951.

Invite Belleville High To Compete In Contest

The Mathematical Association of America through its Committee on Contest and Awards of the American Mathematical Society, has invited Belleville High School to enter the fourth annual mathematical contest which it is sponsoring during this Spring term.

John Heffernan, head of the Mathematics Department at Belleville High School, has made plans to enter a group of students in the contest. By having this competition the committee hopes to encourage a keener interest in mathematics and thereby develop scholarship. The student making the highest score on the examination will receive an award from the Association in the form of a pin bearing a facsimile of its seal. The contest will take place in the high school under the supervision of Mr. Heffernan on Thursday morning, May 14, 1953.

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Aboard Destroyer in Caribbean

Participating in Operation Springboard, the Navy's winter maneuvers in the Caribbean area, aboard the destroyer tender USS Tidewater, are two Belleville men: Aldo L. Longini, fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Longini of 276 William Street, and Charles C. Molinaro, seaman.

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Rotarians Study Proposal For U S - Soviet Track Meet

Clubs of Five Towns Meet Here To Examine Feasibility Of Suggestion

By Bob Gorlin

The Rotarians of Belleville and four other Essex towns are studying a project in support of a suggestion advanced recently by John T. McGovern, an official of the U. S. Olympic Committee, that American and Soviet Russian athletes hold an annual track and field meet under Olympic rules, to be held alternately in the two countries.

The Rotary Clubs of Nutley, Belleville, Bloomfield, Rutherford and North Arlington will meet at the F. F. R. clubhouse on April 23, with the Nutley club as host, to hear a proposal that the international organization lend its support to the plan.

Daniel Ferris, an Olympic and AAU official, and Charles H. Moore, a member of the U. S. Olympic team at Helsinki last year, have been invited to speak to the Rotarian group. Moore is one of the most ardent supporters of the proposal and said, recently, that after the fraternization of American and Russian athletes at Moscow to the contrary, the American athletes gave pointers which enabled the Russian pole vaulters to add 8 inches to their leap.

The story told by McGovern is as follows: "I had gone to Helsinki in my official capacity as legal counselor to the Olympic Association, a post I have held since 1928. We had all expected the Russians to be cold, perhaps even unfriendly, certainly aloof. The 'Russian Village' was located in a remote sector that could be reached only on a one-car narrow gauge railway bridge, which was under guard.

"But much to our surprise, from the very outset the Russian athletes were expansive and friendly. We could hardly believe our eyes when a bearded Russian boxer embraced the American who vanquished him; a badly licked Soviet crew invited their American conquerors back to their village and treated them to dinner; a good Russian pole vaulter who was eliminated by an American vaulter, Richards and Laz, massaged Richards' legs while he waited in the rain for the bar to be raised; the Russian who was favored to win the 2,000-meter steeplechase threw his arms around the American, Horace Ashenfelter, of Glen Ridge, who beat him out with a sensational finish.

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MUSICAL PROGRAM IS PRESENTED AT PASSAIC SCHOOL

School Orchestra and Junior Glee Club Participate In Show Featuring Soloists Too

The orchestra and the Junior Glee Club of Passaic Avenue School presented a special music program recently. Miss Elizabeth Forgive, teacher of fifth grade, planned the program with the children and assisted them in its preparation.

The following made up the program: violin solo, Elaine Mendicino; saxophone solo, Vincent Franz; accordion solo, Dominic Colaninno; clarinet selection, Richard Foley; the following selection by the orchestra: "Midnight Waltz," "Heigh Ho," "Dutch Shoe Dance," Glee Club selections, "America," "Children of Nations," "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" with Joseph Ferrara as soloist.

Glee Club members include: Patrick Bivona, Robert Bloemere, Samuel Corrao, Joseph Ferrara, Robert As. throughout Europe. Vincent Maglione, Leo Pucacco, Ronald Robinson, Bessie Verani, Doris DeStefano, Marion Vinciglaro, Mary Ann Lavanco, Elaine Mendicino, Linda Miller, Barbara Provench, Diane Rosenberg, Esther Zarillo, Nancy Bruns, Charles Schill, Andrew Strutzki, Thomas Traviano, Betty Austin, Joan Barile, Gail Cullen, Lois DeCicario, Patricia DiGirolamo, Marilyn Horton, Janice Klehr, Grace Miller, Carolyn Robinson, Mary Ann Terno and As. Teague.

Orchestra members, other than the soloists, were Joan Bailey, Nicholas Lombardi, Joseph Rega, Nicholas Amato, Ronald Robinson, Robert Garbione, Pat Bivona, David Olson, Richard Nisicovich, Martin Gasperini, Sandy Corrao, John Conzoli, Richard Rotondi, John Pico, Stephen Vogel, Eugene Basso, Robert Abbott, Vincent Savore, Joseph DeGiac, and Richard Albargi.

Asiatic Cruise
Paul W. Dunn, runner's mate third class, USS, son of Elmer Dunn of 111 Floyd Street, and husband of Mrs. Lucille Dunn of Nutley, recently returned to Korea waters after a good visit to the Asiatic Republic of the Philippines.

To-Passaic British Pianist
Solomon, the famous British pianist, who has been called one of the greatest keyboard artists of our time, will appear in the final concert of the Griffith Foundation's piano series at the Music Theater, Newark, on Sunday at 8:45.

Practice Teaching
Miss Gloria Adams, a Junior at Glassboro State Teachers College, is doing her preliminary student teaching in the third and fourth grades of the Demonstration School, Newark, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on March 4. Speakers included: Pittsburgh attorney to Belleville, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on March 4. Speakers included: Pittsburgh attorney to Belleville, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on March 4.

At Alumnae Dinner
Miss Linnea Andree of 242 Washington Avenue was among the alumnae of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., who attended a dinner and reception sponsored by the Wilson College Club of New York at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on March 4. Speakers included: Pittsburgh attorney to Belleville, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on March 4.

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Delightful Rowdy

March is the year's delightful rowdy, March is the year's most mischievous child. He whoops through sunny days and cloudy, he races the hills and his hair blows wild. One eye is the color of pussywillow and one is as blue as the wind-swept sky. He teases the fox-cub to jump at his shadow, he startles the woods with his black crow-cry. He hollers the buds out of cowlsp patches, he whistles the sap up the maple trees. He pines sugar snow to the woodland latches, shoves snow from the roof between thaw and freeze, and goes roaring off to the tossed-hat hollows.

March is the year's rambunctious joy. But whatever he does, his sister follows—shy April, tagging the year's bad boy.

Frances Frost

The Case For Case

The deadline for filing petitions in the gubernatorial Primary campaign comes at midnight tonight. Withdrawals have been many and we now find but three Republicans in the GOP field — Congressman Clifford P. Case, Senator Malcolm Forbes and "Turnpike" Troast. We also find a Republican, Clemen Ryan, still endorsed in the De-

MARK BROTHERHOOD WEEK WITH NATIVE MUSIC AND DANCES

High School Students Give Program of Spanish, French, Israeli And Italian Numbers

An assembly program filled with a variety of musical numbers will be given by Mark Brotherhood Week was presented to Belleville High School students recently.

After the opening exercises the program was introduced by Seymour Grossman, Chairman of the Brotherhood committee. Michael Rosamilia, teacher at the high school, sang "Sorrento". The Spanish Club under the direction of Miss Mary Dye presented a group of Spanish songs.

The following students were in the chorus group: Ed Decepoli, Kenneth Taggart, Joe Monahan, Richard Gotschell, Terry Mercey, Connie Cardillo, Margarita Ruiz, Marion Sparks, Raquel Santin, Mary Ann, Marilyn Everett, Marie Price, Antoinette Harris, Anna Edwards, Alice Hiltnerhaus, and Lillian Geller.

The following students participated in the Israeli dance: Sylvia De Rooy, Helen Boyd, Sheila Orinsky, Sheila Geller and Harriet Ackerman. This number was coached by Seymour Grossman.

The French group, coached by James Chinn, included: Joan Cavanagh, Barbara Clawson, Shirley Christian, Rene Lempert, Sheila Orinsky, Peggy Kelly, Gloria Gutch, Sheila Galay, Eleanor Long, Mary Ann Ferriero, Phyllis Orski, Johanna Libertelli, Virginia Lambrecht, Doris Kiss, Norma Napoleone, Harry Valente and Corinne Mann.

Harry Valente played two songs on the piano: "Chir de Lune" by De Bussey and "Waggle Woogie." A German song "Auf Wiedersehen" was presented by a group of students studying German under the direction of Miss Antonia Hallberg.

The Italian group directed by Miss Dorothy Matfey presented Italian songs and dances. The following students participated: Marjorie Shay, Linda Bartlett, Kathleen Bolfoord, Rose Marie Spagnolelli, Shirley Christian, Phyllis Orski, Elena Armande, Theresa Stefanello, Emilia Angelini, and Norma Napoleone. An excellent film of brotherhood, "Make Way For Youth" was shown to the audience, and the program was concluded with everyone joining in the singing of "God Bless America" and the "Alma Mater".

Amherst Junior Attends Intercollegiate Convention

John H. Armstrong of 265 New Street, attended an Intercollegiate Convention held at Brown University last week.

Armstrong, a junior at Amherst College, is active in extracurricular affairs. He is secretary of the Junior Honorary Society, a member of the Intercollegiate Committee, Chairman of the Blood Drive, and Captain of Cheerleaders.

Armstrong was one of more than 100 campus leaders from 20 Eastern colleges and universities to attend the convention which discussed problems as student-faculty relations, extra-curricular activities, student governments, curricula and counseling were discussed.

mocratic field as their stubborn, undesired but self-imposed candidate.

The decision of Essex County's Clean Government to throw its support to Case would seem to give him a 40,000 bulge in the April 21 balloting. He is a particularly excellent vote-getter and his support comes from labor as it comes from the right. The Democrats pay him the respect of combining all their strength to defeat him. Any man feared as much as that by the Democrats must be the best candidate for the republican party.

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For those who clamor for more state aid for our public schools, there may be a lesson in a survey by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber reported that the people of New Jersey paid \$46,354,194 more in taxes levied in 1952 to finance the system of Federal grant-in-aid to States than they received in benefits from these programs. Specifically, the share of the \$2,364,527,544 cost of 1952 Federal grant-in-aid programs borne by New Jersey taxpayers was \$80,393,936 and New Jersey received \$34,039,742 in grants-in-aid from the Federal Government. — 42 cents back for every dollar we invested.

An illusion has grown over the New Deal and Fair Deal years in the minds of many that grants received by States and towns from the Federal Treasury are in the nature of gifts—that Federal money comes free. The truth of the matter is, of course, that all Federal money paid out to the States must first come to the Federal Treasury in the form of taxes or borrowing from the people in the States.

Receives Purple Heart at Hospital



A Purple Heart Medal, for wounds sustained in Korean combat, was awarded to Marine Pfc. George E. Jordan Jr. (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jordan of 51-Mater Street. The presentation was made by Capt. G. E. Section Medical Corps, USN, (left), Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Yokosuka, Japan.

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School 3 Practicum Center Program Affords Newark State Students Teaching Practice

Nine participants in the Junior Year Practicum Center in School No. 3, last week returned to their regular classes as juniors at Newark State Teachers College after two months of full-time teaching and participating in the grade in which they teach.

The nine juniors made their first teaching experience in the grade in which they are to teach. The nine juniors made their first teaching experience in the grade in which they are to teach. The nine juniors made their first teaching experience in the grade in which they are to teach.

One Man's Opinion

It Would Be Well to Remember That It Took Three Years, After Lenin's Death, for Stalin To Come to Blows With Trotsky in Bitter Battle for Power

BY RALPH E. HEINZEN

From his tomb within the glass-walled mausoleum in Red Square where he will be laid alongside his predecessor, Lenin, Stalin will continue to rule Red Russia and the Communist satellites. The long arm of Stalin will be exercised through a perfect stooge as he could find, Georgi Malenkov, whom he termed his private secretary. Malenkov can be expected to try to walk in the footsteps of Stalin, treading exactly the same paths of domestic and foreign policy which the dead dictator laid down.

Stalin had planned well, far better than had either of his fellow tyrants, Hitler and Mussolini. Had Hitler died in that ill-fated attempt to blow him up with a bomb concealed in a briefcase at one of his staff meetings, his succession surely would have ended in bloodshed with Goering, Himmler, Bormann, Goebbels and Ribbentrop all looking for their own glory. Had Mussolini been killed, there would have been a fight for power between Ciano, Grandi and a few lesser Fascists might have tried to carry on but there would have been no mallet fist to hold the party together.

The world had indulged in a lot of wishful thinking, convinced that Stalin's death might change things in the Kremlin. We know now that so far as the Kremlin is concerned, whatever rivalry there may be among such men as Lavrenti P. Beria and Molotov, or between the civilians and the three top Marshals, Bulganin, Vasilyevski and Zhukov, they will observe the customary period of decency during official mourning. There is a peace of mind that Stalin waited almost three years before he kicked Trotsky into Siberia. In this "One Man's Opinion," we have not heard the last of this succession problem. It is inconceivable that men like Beria and Molotov would bury, over-night, their ambitions.

That there will be a pause in Communist history is, in our opinion, certain. Since Malenkov is a viable even as a dictator, it may take him three years, as it did his master, to consolidate his position. Not too much ever leaked out of Russia, back in 1924-28, the era when Stalin became master. Russia was a closed fortress in those days, but in after years I met and got to know very well Trotsky, when he was still active in a blue cottage at Barbizon, at the edge of the forest of Fontainebleau, south of Paris, as I also met and talked often with Kereny, the greatest of the Russian Socialist exiles in Paris; Baron Wrangl who commanded the White Russian army which fought the Bolsheviks and lost and was compelled to retreat into China, into Persia, and the Balkans; and with Denikin, who also fought Bolshevikism in the field in 1919.

From all those meetings was able to put together a fairly complete picture of the terrible struggle that gave Stalin his power. Stalin had filled out his secondary role under Lenin, including that of commissar for workers and peasants' inspection, and had been a member of the revolutionary military council before he won his big chance by promotion to become general secretary of the central committee of the Russian Communist party — exactly the same job which Malenkov had when Stalin died.

The dying Lenin did not name a successor, but he did have a last testament with some peppy comment about the various heirs-apparent. In his political testament, Lenin set forth his wish that Stalin be removed as secretary of the Communist party. Nevertheless, it was Stalin who won out.

Leon Trotsky on that day when Lenin died was Commissar of War, the highest position in the government. But Trotsky was under a cloud, and in reality he was out of Moscow. He had to wait for Causene to take a "rest," when Lenin died. By the time he got back to Moscow, the time when war to bring his overthrow three years later had already been surging.

Trotsky was, decidedly, an unpleasant individual. He was disagreeable, physically and morally, and mysterious in him was doubtless by the facts that before he became a great revolutionary he had, like myself, been a war correspondent and that he had been a foreign correspondent in New York when the opportunity came to join Lenin in the Bolshevik revolution.

Like Lenin, Stalin and Molotov, Trotsky had behind an alias. The others took the names of "Eion," "Steel" and "Hammer." Trotsky was the highest of the high. He was a man of letters, a man of letters, a man of letters. He was a man of letters, a man of letters, a man of letters.

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to the lonely blue cottage at Barbizon where I interviewed him for United Press. He was at that time trying to organize the IV International, even further to the left than the III or Communist International or the II, or Socialist International.

Pressure became unbearable in Barbizon, so Trotsky headed west. He tried to land in New York but was refused a visa. So he went to Mexico where, in August 1940, he was beaten and stabbed to death by a Stalin gunman who had been sent thousands of miles to do him in. The excuse given was that Trotsky had been plotting with Zinoviev and Kamenev to murder Stalins. Turges took care of the others.

Compared with Molotov, Vishinsky, and other old Bolsheviks, Malenkov is a "Johnny-come-lately." He joined Trotsky's Red Army in 1919 but did not join the Communist party until a year later. In the army, he soon saw that it was healthier and much less work to be a political commissar than an infantryman. He made that his career and rose up through the ranks from political commissar of a regiment to chief of staff of the 1st Soviet Army in Southeast Russia.

He said that the Urals were far from the dream, so he won a transfer to Moscow, nominally to attend the Moscow Higher Technical School. Malenkov was a student in Moscow when Lenin died and the younger came near to making the "political" mistake which would have prevented him becoming master of the Soviet Empire this past week. He favored Trotsky in the matter of succession. Before there was serious trouble, however, Malenkov switched his allegiance to Stalin and, evidently, he was forgiven.

In fact, within five years he had wormed his way through the complex maze of the Central Committee to a post as Stalin's private secretary. That was in 1926. He was then a member of the left Stalin's side and moved steadily up in the party's political hierarchy. During World War II, he showed great administrative ability and a tireless character in converting Russia's little industry to war production and developing it until it came near to being self-sufficient for the greatly expanded Red Army.

Little is known of the man, except that rumor has it that he is ruthless and supported the terrible blood-letting of the purges in the 1930's. He is supposed to have a photographic memory and knows by heart the records and histories of thousands in the hierarchy. His

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ability to shift from Trotsky to Stalin without losing sight, proves his mastery of intrigue. He is not the stupid sloth that his pictures would have you believe.

Then, too, we know something of his mind from some of his more recent utterances, although he has been unusually close-mouthed and has made few speeches outside of party congresses. In the last such party congress, last October, he made a speech. Stalin was present and you would have thought, from the traditional clichés, that it was Stalin who delivered the speech. The highlights of that October speech, which will show the 100% adherence of Malenkov to the Stalin line, follow:

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CYO TO HONOR SCHOOL CAGER

Sun Editor Helps Choose Player Who Showed Most Sporting Spirit

The high school cager who has been exemplified "the meaning of sportsmanship" will be honored by the Essex County Catholic Youth Organization for the eighth straight year. High school coaches and sports writers for The Nutley Sun and for Newark and suburban papers have been sent ballots and the CYO's Outstanding Player Award will be presented to the player at the annual June Assembly of the CYO.

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Third Graders Give Program On Washington and Lincoln

Miss Carolyn Pahl's third graders at School No. 3 presented a program recently featuring a play entitled, "A Tea Party for General Washington" and pictures, poems, and stories about Abraham Lincoln. Every pupil participated. Those in the play included: Sheila Conley, Betty Anne Scheible, Jo-Anne Grinnell, Carolyn Moore, Carol Colehammer, Gay Anderson, Edward De Martino, John Richardson, Larry Gallina, Robert Dabb, Fred Crogle, and Arthur Davis.

Presenting stories and pictures of Lincoln were: Bruce Bray, Marilyn Reid, Alex Petrillo, Joseph Petrillo, Earl Wood, Richard McKinley, Richard Britland, Louise Griffin, Robert Kesner and David Chivella. Carol Lane acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Commissioned



Nelson Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baden Taylor of 29 Dow Street, recently was graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. A graduate of Belleville High School and Seton Hall University, Lt. Nelson has been in the service for nine months, taking his basic training at Fort Dix. During World War II he served with the U. S. Navy and was stationed in Japan for nine months. He is now enroute to an Army camp in California.

Use Technique of Sociometric Grouping In School 3 Class

Mrs. Francis L. Soule of School No. 3 is utilizing a technique called sociometric grouping as a means of improving the social well-being of her classroom group. This is a plan for re-organizing the pupils based on the children's own personal choices.

On a slip of paper, each child wrote his name and his first, second, and third choices of fellow pupils for seat companions. From this information, a chart or sociogram was made, showing the mutual attractions, the most popular, and those in the outer fringe of the group. Using this chart as a guide, the children were then grouped and re-seated.

The main objective of sociometric grouping is to aid in planning a healthier social and working relationship among the students. These, in turn, contribute toward personal development and better learning.

Graduates With High Honors

Life, Paul E. Minci, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Minci of 28 Belleville Avenue, recently graduated with two scholastic honors from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School, Class A-1, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tennessee. He was cited for his excellent achievement by his Commanding Officer.

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Belleville Youths Complete Training at Parris Island



Three Belleville youths recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, South Carolina. They are PFC James E. Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Post of 90 Bridge Street; PFC Charles F. Ward, Jr., son of Mrs. H. Ellen Ward of 53 Overlook Avenue and PFC Peter A. Latore, son of Mrs. Anne Latore of 264 Greylock Parkway. PFC Post won the Marine Sharpshooter medal for firing a 214 out of a possible 250 with the Grand rifle. Both of the others received the marksman medal.

Belleville Marines Complete Recruit Training



Three Belleville Marines recently completed their recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. They are: Marine Privates First Class Bernard T. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fitzpatrick of 82 Ligham Street; Vincent J. Casella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casella of 476 Franklin Avenue; and Francis A. Malizia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malizia of 65 Garden Avenue. During the eight weeks of intensive training, they became well versed in military subjects and the firing of the famed Grand rifle, .45 calibre pistol, carbine and Browning automatic rifle. Casella and Malizia won Marine Marksman medals.

Soldier Awarded Citation For Meritorious Service In Korea

The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was awarded Master Sgt. Anthony Scala of 136 J. Ralston Street, for meritorious service in Korea. Sergeant Scala received the Army decoration from Maj. Gen. K. B. Lawton, Fort Monmouth Commanding general, where the Korean war is staged. Sgt. Scala is now in charge of Special Services Field House. The Korean Services Field House. The Korean war is staged. Sgt. Scala is now in charge of Special Services Field House. The Korean war is staged. Sgt. Scala is now in charge of Special Services Field House.

As first sergeant with a Heavy Tank Company in the 13th Infantry Regiment, Sergeant Scala performed countless duties under adverse conditions and was instrumental in creating an efficient company. In the Army fourteen years and having seven previous decorations, Sergeant Scala was previously assigned at Fort Monmouth before duty in Korea.

Piano Soloist

A musical event of note will occur at the Mésique Theater, Newark, Tuesday evening when Rudolf Serkin, internationally famous pianist, will appear as guest soloist with the Little Orchestra Society of New York in the third concert of the season in the Giffith Music Foundation's Symphony series.

The Meeting Place

Edgar Juan Bracco

"Teach me how to drive, swallows a sob, and tells her quietly never to do that. 'Now put it in gear.' She does and comes up slowly with the clutch. He feels better at this, because the car takes off on a smooth, jolting start. He is again congratulating himself on having a genius for a wife, when the motion of the car throws her.

"We're moving," she chorries. "Honey, we're moving!" In her excitement she jerks her foot off the clutch with the result that the car leaps off like a shot that has backed into a briar patch.

"Brake!" he bawls. "Step on the brake!" The car goes careening down the road like a runaway beer horse. By now the husband is ready for a heart attack, but his wife is making of sterner fiber. Now she's enjoying the sense of power. The road is a challenge. Down goes her foot on the accelerator, and the car whines along, doing forty in low.

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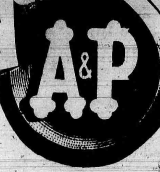
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