

School Board Is Slamed In Grand Jury Presentation

In a caustic presentation against the Board of Education, the Essex County Grand Jury this week hit hard at the board for its manner of conducting school business, and suggested "passage of a law permitting the election of board members rather than continue to have the members appointed by the mayor." The question is already on a referendum ballot for the May 11 election.

The text of the presentation follows:

While the evidence presented did not justify indictments, it did disclose ample ground for criticism. In most instances the transactions were governed by the two year statute of limitations then in effect, and thus, any action toward the return of indictments was precluded.

REFUSE BUILDING PERMIT TO 'HOME'; MAY SUE COUNTY

Attorneys for the Belleville Home Owners Association today were studying the possibility of filing against the Board of Freeholders a suit aimed at voiding a deed given by the board to the County Park School for the site of the school plans to build a parent's home. The site is the grounds of the County (Soh) School, an order of the county commission, Wednesday refused to issue a construction permit for the \$1,300,000 building when application was made by the county.

It was also announced by Rudolph P. Zoeller, local GOP chairman, that the Belleville Clean Government Republican county committee had gone on record as opposing the parental home, and had written a letter to the Freeholders expressing this view.

The action of the county was proposed at a meeting of the Belleville group at the Franklin Center yesterday night when Robert C. Grubin, a commission candidate and an attorney, declared he believed that the Freeholders had exceeded their legal authority in dealing the property to the Parental School Trust.

Grubin said that "according to the New Jersey statutes a parental home must have a building for farming or gardening, together with shops and other means of industrial training."

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SPROUTS PLANT SPRIG — It's spring, 'n everything, and Carol Lichtenberger and Linda Tucker, both seven, feel the urge to grow things on the lawn of No. 1 School, where they are first-grade pupils. Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lichtenberger, 225 Main Street, is pictured holding a twig of forsythia in a hole dug by Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tucker, 39 Schuyler Street. May the sun shine bright, and the rain fall softly on their project.

Local County GOP Group Favors Bingo and Raffles

Belleville's Clean Government Republican county committee today went on record as favoring legalization of bingo and raffles here when voters decide the referendum question in the April 20 primary.

The announcement by Rudolph P. Zoeller, committee chairman, was the first public declaration made by a Belleville organization in support of a favorable vote since last November's statewide referendum. Belleville then voted 5,741 to 1,419 in favor of the legal gambling bill. The April primary will determine whether residents want to exercise local option and make bingo and raffles legal in this town.

Other groups, including several veterans' organizations, were expected to support a favorable vote, but none has yet made a public announcement.

None of the candidates for the Town Commission have taken a stand on the question so far in the campaign.

The Belleville Council of Christian Churches, which includes 10 members, has continued to oppose acceptance of bingo and raffles, while the First Baptist Church, the First Methodist Church, and the First Presbyterian Church, said the Council would stand on its record of opposition, or make a further statement.

Further action was suggested by the Rev. George L. Cox when he presided as chairman of the spring meeting of the Newark Presbytery at Fawcett Church last Tuesday.

The letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Candidate:

"As candidate for commissioner you aspire to office as a provider for every citizen of Belleville. Your attitude, therefore, on municipal home rule will be of interest to Belleville voters."

"In the May 11th election Belleville will vote on the Charter. This question. The provision of the Optional Charter Law of 1950 is the most important issue in the election. It is a question of home rule in fifty years. You owe it to the voters to make known your position on this important issue. Recent experience in peacetime communities have illustrated the danger of electing commissioners who will be hostile to constructive proposals for improvement of government by a Citizen-Serve Group."

"Will you inform us, and through us, the people of Belleville, whether or not you are in favor of the Charter Study?"

Ahavath Achim Women To See Passover Play

On Tuesday evening at 8:30, the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will meet at the synagogue, and Mrs. Morris Glusman, president, will preside. In celebration of the coming Passover holiday, a special program will be presented by the "grade" students in the daily Hebrew school.

An original play by Rabbi Al-Ahava, based on the two national Seder of Passover, and directed by Mrs. Raab, will include in its cast the following 12 graduates: Mrs. Glusman, Cynthia Chaiken, Joan Fellman, Susan Fischer, Stephen Friedman, Leonard Goodman, Stephen Harris, Barry Marler and Michael Nussman.

TULLY ASKS LEGAL OPINION ON STATUS OF TOWN OFFICIALS

Mayor Tully late yesterday made public the text of a letter which he sent to Town Attorney Keenan inquiring as to his opinion concerning legal questions involving town officials indicted by the Essex County Grand Jury. The letter follows:

On April 6, 1954 the Grand Jury of Essex County indicted Patrick A. Waters, director of Public Works, Hugh Welsh, ex-former superintendent of public works, and Ralph Vary, the present acting superintendent.

I will appreciate your legal opinion as to the following questions: 1. Does the indictment of Commissioner Waters affect his continuing status as a town official?

(Continued On Page Six)

Tully Asks Resignation of 3 He Appointed -- And Daniels

Mayor Tully, in a public statement last night asked for the resignation or dismissal of Ruel Daniels, secretary of the Board of Education, and Board President Eugene Kelly, Vice-President Charles Yocum, and Walter Loesner, chairman of the building and grounds committee. Tully appointed Kelly, Yocum, and Loesner.

The four school officials were censured for "loose practices" in a presentation handed down by the County Grand Jury.

In making the request, the mayor said that he was "again placing the public interest and the public trust above personal sentiment and personal feelings."

The mayor said that in fairness to the censored board members "it should be made perfectly clear that none stands indicted on any charge, but their reluctance or failure to defend themselves and to specifically answer the jury's criticism of laxity has shaken the public trust."

"Under the law," he declared, "I don't have the power of dismissal, or removal, but as the mayor, I have the right, the moral duty, to make this request."

It is unfortunate that despite their efforts, they have failed to function satisfactorily as a team. The case of the board secretary is somewhat more serious. He was paid \$6,000 a year, with an expense account. I believe he has failed utterly in his duties not only to the citizens, but also to the board members who had every right to rely on him in details of procedure. For which he was paid.

"The secretary is not my appointment, and it is no secret that for many years I have regarded him as one of the sources of difficulty in our school system."

"The school board difficulties this long because I have honored the tradition of separating the school system from the functions of municipal government."

Grand Jury Indicts 4 Town Officials, 3 Contractors; Hits Board of Education

REPLIES TO JURY CHARGES LISTED BY OFFICIALS

The following statements were made to the Belleville Times-News concerning the action taken by the Essex County Grand Jury in returning indictments against town officials and contractors, and a presentation against the Board of Education:

Town Officials

James L. Waters, speaking for both himself and his brother, Commissioner Patrick A. Waters: "The charges are fantastic. They are a great surprise to us."

Hugh Welsh: "No comment."

Charles Yocum: "I am innocent, and will so plead."

Contractors

Mrs. Anna Silvestri, speaking for herself and her husband, Carmine: "We regret everything for which we got paid; the indictments are unjustified."

Howard Lee: "I am a completely responsible and honest man. There was no intent to circumvent any law."

Board of Education

Eugene Kelly: "I believe the Board of Education has done a good job."

Charles Yocum: "I am glad it is over with, and we can now continue to concentrate on the constructive problems that confront the board."

Walter Loesner: "I am going to consult with other members of the board concerning a statement."

Ruel E. Daniels (in a letter to the board): "I am a citizen of this town, and I am proud to be a member of the board of education."

"I take public notice of a presentation given by the Grand Jury of Essex County, parts of which were printed in the Newark Evening News of April 6th, which to state that I have never accepted any position of power of the Board of Education which have not been delegated to me by the Board and by the laws of the State of New Jersey."

I am well aware of the fact that (Continued On Page Six)

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THE BELLEVILLE TIMES-NEWS
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ALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Let There Be Justice

A law of the State requires that municipalities shall publicly advertise for bids when entering into contracts for furnishing the town's material needs, whenever the amount to be spent involves more than \$1,000. The office of the Essex County Prosecutor, following an investigation provoked by a request of James R. Golden, has found that there have been irregularities in the purchase of supplies for the town water department and has announced seven indictments.

The Prosecutor's action does appear to substantiate charges that were made against a town department, but since the indictments have just been returned, it behooves us all to await the workings of justice. There is presumption of irregularities, but until now there is no conviction. Under a basic, good old American principle, any man is presumed innocent until he is proven guilty.

The indictment of individuals or of a town department is not a blanket indictment of an entire municipal government, or even of a system of municipal government. In the municipal elections ahead of us, use, undoubtedly, will be made of these indictments in an effort to destroy confidence in both the Town Commission and the Town Commissioners.

It is unfortunate that a situation existed which required the intervention of a citizen who is both determined and keenly intelligent, blessed with a curiosity which is concentrated on municipal and school affairs. Golden, regardless of his motives and whether they were civic or selfish, has rendered a service not only to the town and its taxpayers but to the citizens who have been pressing for a charter study referendum.

If these indictments do, eventually, result in convictions, that will be interpreted by many as an indictment of our Commission form of government. It is obvious that if the conditions did exist which are mentioned in the indictments, then there has been a tragic laxity of controls and audits. Either the individuals in government or the

form of government is to blame.

The Faulkner Act provides for the study, by municipalities, of various forms of town government offered as standard — a "weak Mayor", a "strong Mayor", a town manager form, among others. It is a strange commentary, but the Faulkner Act does not provide, as one of the possible plans, the present Commission form of government.

Personally, the Times-News considers a Commission form of government to be better than either the "weak Mayor" or the "strong Mayor" proposals. There is nothing wrong with a Town Commission if all of the rules of government are observed. If, for personal gain or petty profits, the rules are broken, that is not the fault of a system of government but of the individuals who make it up and of the men they pick and choose to head its departments.

That appears to us to be the crux of this crisis, but, in observance of the American principle of fair play, we are willing to await Grand Jury action before we take our decision as to the merits or the demerits of Commission government.

"Tax And Tax, Spend And Spend"

When he ran for the office of Governor last November, Robert Meyner, with a charm which is peculiar to candidates of all parties, promised both a lavish increase in state aid to public schools and no new taxes. He simply forgot to say how he was going to do it. Now, belatedly, we have the answer.

Governor Meyner announced this week that \$90,000,000 extra might be needed to run the state in 1955-56 and he suggested 17 possible taxes for raising the cash. Apparently, it never occurred to him to keep his campaign promise of "no new taxes". Apparently it never occurred to him to say "No", just once, to the public schools lobby and all the other lobbies and state departments which want to take advantage of his inexperience in the Governor's chair to grab more money.

There is no more need for \$40,000,000 more to run the state next year than there was last year, yet that is what the administration in Trenton is demanding. There is no need for \$49,000,000 in increased state aid to public schools, yet that is what the public school lobby is demanding.

As a policy of government "Tax and tax, spend and spend" went out, in Washington, two years ago.

R. E. H.

\$1,192 GIVEN TO HEART FUND

Residents of Belleville dug deep into their hearts during the February Heart Fund drive and contributed \$1,191.43 to the Essex County Association.

Frank J. McFadden, chairman of the Belleville fund drive, announced that a large share of the total was received on Heart Sunday, February 14, when volunteers queued on friends and neighbors with a personal appeal on behalf of cardiac patients. The total for the county, he said, was a record-breaking \$88,354.

"The money will not only ease the pains of present victims of heart disease, but will help greatly the vital task of rehabilitating former sufferers who are now handicapped by damaged and weakened hearts," Mr. McFadden declared. "We are grateful to all who gave."

Those who were unable to contribute during the drive, and wish to do so now, may contact the Heart Association headquarters at 19 So. Harrison Street, East Orange.

Library Closed Good Friday, Holy Saturday

The Belleville Library will be closed all day on Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

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Ladies Guild Of Christ Church Hold Food Sale

Home-made baked beans, salads, cakes and pies will be on sale at the Christ Episcopal church hall tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Ladies Guild of the parish are conducting a food sale, ten and while elegant table as part of their Lenten program. Mrs. George Hildenbrand is chairman of the sale, and the tea room will be under the charge of Mrs. Mary K. McCreedy and Mrs. Charles Neuschwander.

YOUNG UJA FUND RAISERS' DRIVE

Last Sunday was "community" day for the children of the suburban youth service of the United Jewish Appeal. The youngsters, with a hard day of door-to-door soliciting ahead of them, had a good "baked and box" breakfast at the Newark "Y" on High Street before starting off on their rounds.

Judith Abramson was chairman of the campaign, assisted by captains Harriet Ackerman and Eugene Jast, and workers Beverly Braunberg, Janet Cohen, Arnold Garson, Martin Glaserman and Barbara Rosenberg. Beth Faltman served as publicity chairman.

A rally on Friday, held in the Nucleus synagogue, preceded the drive. Saul Schwartz gave an inspiring talk, and a movie, refreshments and dancing followed. All the proceeds collected by the children go towards the aid of Israel and local service agencies within the United Jewish Appeal.

PILGRIMAGE TO SHRINE PLANNED

More than 75 members of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Peter's parish will make a Marian year pilgrimage to the Immaculate Conception shrine in Washington, D. C. Final plans for the trip were announced this week by Mrs. Rose Bianchi, chairman. No reservations can be accepted after Friday, April 20. Members who have not yet signed up for the trip may do so by contacting Mrs. Bianchi.

The group will leave on Saturday, May 8, from Penn Station, Newark at 7:44 a.m. and arrive in Washington at 11:45. Chartered buses will take them on a tour of the capital building, the shrine and the Franciscan Monastery. They will then return home, arriving about 11 p.m.

Narcotic Squad Detective Addresses P.T.A. No. 9

Detective Benjamin Vitale from the narcotic squad of the Newark Police department addressed the member of the Shaw school P.T.A. at a recent meeting. He discussed narcotics, teenagers and juvenile delinquency.

Nunzio Pico, a representative of the Citizen's committee also spoke. A nomination for election of officers followed the guest speakers, and refreshments were served.

Election Of Officers At Bayley-Seton League

There will be an election of officers at the annual meeting of the Bayley-Seton League this afternoon at 2 in the Little Theatre of Seton Hall University.

Rev. Thomas J. Gilhooly, moderator, will give the meditation and a business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Seymour B. Everett, president, will follow.

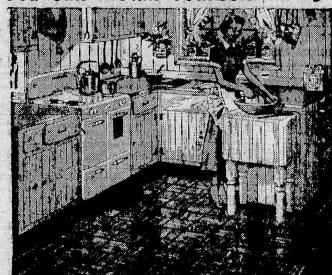
Tea will be served in the lounge afterwards by Mrs. Margaret Stanziale and a committee

including Mrs. John J. McNamara of South Orange and Mrs. Edward W. Costenbader of Belleville. The Bayley-Seton League will welcome as members any women interested in Catholic Action work.

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ELECTION NOTICE

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, N. J., GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION, MAY 11, 1954

Petitions have been filed with the Town Clerk of Belleville, N. J.: FOR the election of FIVE TOWN COMMISSIONERS: FOR the question "Shall a charter commission be elected to study the Charter of Belleville, N. J. and to consider a new charter and to make recommendations thereon" - FOR the election of FIVE CHARTER COMMISSIONERS and for the question "Shall the Members of the Board of Education of the Belleville School District be elected hereafter?"

VOTE ON THE QUESTIONS - VOTE FOR FIVE TOWN COMMISSIONERS; and VOTE FOR FIVE CHARTER COMMISSIONERS.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION — TOWN COMMISSIONERS BELLEVILLE, N. J. — VOTE FOR FIVE

												
1A Isadore J. PADULA (None)	2A Michael V. ALBERTINE 1 1/2 Time To Clean — Vote Albertine	3A James J. TULLY (None)	4A Kenneth D. SMITH Twenty-Five Years Experience Proven Character	5A Robert C. GRUHN Join The Crusade For Better Government	6A Louis A. NOLL "Experienced" Business Man Industrial Booster	7A Harry J. SULLIVAN (None)	8A Joseph KING Experience — Efficiency	9A James E. GOLDEN A Golden Opportunity For Good Government	10A Helen R. GRIFFIN Good Clean Government At Little Cost	11A Anthony J. BRIENZA (None)	12A Edward G. SMITH (None)	13A Elmer S. HYDE Continues Practices In Recreation

FOR CHARTER COMMISSION VOTE FOR FIVE

14C John J. GIBBONS	15C Boyd A. HARTLEY	16C Raymond O. SMITH	17C James V. GALLOTTI	18C Leonora E. WILLETTTE
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POLLS OPEN FROM 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time)

Official Ballot Attest:

Florus R. Murey
 Town Clerk

Jolly 3-in-1 Celebration At Russell Family Reunion

By Regina Smardig
Everyone loves a party and recently Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Russell of 253 Greylock Parkway found three good reasons to celebrate with a family dinner at the Newark restaurant, Newark Airport.

It was the third wedding anniversary of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cross, of Upper Montclair, the birthday of their two-year-old grandson, Richard Cross, Jr., and the arrival home on a brief leave of their son, Lieut. John Russell, U.S. Army, from Fort Lee, Va.

Lieut. Russell escorted Miss Elsie Lundy of Yonkers, N. Y., and they had a merry evening at this family reunion.

Mrs. Richard W. Howe of 26 Essex Street, president of the Schumann-Heink club of New Jersey, entertained the executive board of the club at a luncheon in her home last Saturday. Mrs. Howe's daughter, Gail, a sophomore at Allegheny college in Meadville, Pa., arrived home to-day for her Easter vacation.

Pink sand and blue water await Miss Marion Jordan of 48 Walnut Street, who sailed Friday on the Queen of Bermuda for a week-long vacation on that island. She and her friend, Miss Helen Bassett of Bloomfield, will return next week, just in time to get their Easter bonnets with a golden tan.

When there are good times ahead the miles go quickly, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson, of

72 Floyd Street, driving all the way to Brookport, N. Y., last weekend, had a happy family reunion to look forward to. They spent four days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson and during their visit joined in the birthday festivities for their year-old grandson, Bobbie.

We all like to gather around a piano for a good old-fashioned songfest, and the vets of American Legion Post No. 116 are no exception. However, there's one little thing missing in the Legion Home. A piano! If anyone has a piano, (preferably with keys) which they no longer use, the Veterans would appreciate it very much if you would contact William Konrad, 36 Garden Avenue, or call Plymouth 9-7758.

On Palm Sunday afternoon, in the white marble court of the Newark Museum at 3 p.m., the first half of a recording by Sir Thomas Beecham and the B.B.C. choir, orchestra and organ of Handel's "Messiah" will be played.

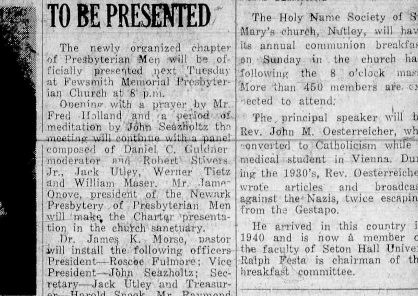
The music can be heard throughout the first floor galleries where there will be on exhibition a display of early Christian crucifixes and two wings of an altarpiece by the 16th century Flemish master of the Museum is free.

Brownie troop No. 12, led by Mrs. Isadore Goldenberg, played host to troop No. 25 and their

Hostesses For West Point Concert



Janie Greenwood



Betty Anne Murphy

West Pointers Choose 2 Local Belles In Contest

Two Belleville belles, Betty Anne Murphy, of 207 Branch Brook Drive, and Janie Greenwood, of 318 Joramoth Street, were chosen by cadet members of the West Point Glee club to act as hostesses for a concert to be given by the Glee club April 30 at the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Newark.

The two girls were among ten winners selected by the cadets from 42 photographs of candidates submitted in the company sponsored contest. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Essex County Heart Association, the Florence Crittenton League and the United Cerebral Palsy League of Essex County.

Before going on stage, the Glee Club, which has scheduled only three other public appearances this year, will be guests of the insurance company at a special dinner that will be attended by winners, company officers, and members of the three organizations sponsoring the concert.

The groups who arranged the concert are the Pelican Club, which consists of all women with at least 20 years of company service, and the Veterans' Club which consists of all men with at least 20 years of service.

Tickets are limited to employees and their guests.

NEW CHURCH GROUP TO BE PRESENTED

The newly organized chapter of Presbyterian Men will be officially presented next Tuesday at Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Opening with a prayer by Mr. Fred Holland and a period of meditation by John Seasholtz, the meeting will continue with a panel composed of Daniel C. Guldner, moderator, and Robert Stoves, Dr. Jack Daley, Werner Tietz and William Maser, Mr. James Orlove, president of the Newark Presbytery of Presbyterian Men will make the Chaplain presentation in the church sanctuary.

Dr. James K. Morse, pastor will install the following officers: President—Roscoe Fulmore; Vice President—John Seasholtz; Secretary—Jack Daley and Treasurer—Harold Snook. Mr. Raymond Krauders, musician from New York City will sing, "The Lord's Prayer" as part of the ceremony.

St. Mary's Holy Name Has Annual Breakfast

The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's church, Nutley, will have the annual communion breakfast on Sunday in the church hall following the 8 o'clock mass. More than 450 members are expected to attend.

The principal speaker will be Rev. John M. Oesterreicher, who converted to Catholicism while a medical student in Vienna. During the 1930's, Rev. Oesterreicher wrote articles and broadcast against the Nazis, twice escaping from the Gestapo.

He arrived in this country in 1940 and is now a member of the faculty of Seton Hall University. Ralph Pette is chairman of the breakfast committee.

Plans are being made for other special music. All men of the church are invited.

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**DOROTHY BARNETT
IS BRIDE-ELECT**

Miss Dorothy Barnett
Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Barnett of 29 Montgomery Place, this week made known the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William D. Schott, Jr., of 73 South Walnut Street, East Orange.

Miss Barnett is a graduate of Belleville high school and her fiancé was graduated from Clifford Scott high school in East Orange. They are both employed at the Bendix Aviation Corporation in East Orange.

DOROTHY BARNETT IS BRIDE-ELECT



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Guest Speaker At St. Mary's Rosary Society

Rev. Columba Moore, C.P., Director of Seminarians at St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, will be the guest speaker at the spring meeting of St. Mary's Rosary Society on Monday, in the church after the 7 o'clock novena.

Mrs. John Clark is chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Edward Harnigan, Mrs. Herman Mueller and Miss Grace Wilson. Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Owens is moderator of the Society.

Kindergarten Eligible To Visit Passaic Ave. School

Beginning April 26, the Passaic Avenue school will have "open house" for children eligible for kindergarten in September and their parents. They are invited to visit the kindergarten classroom for an hour, and each parent will receive a brochure entitled, "First steps to school", out by the Belleville Teachers' Workshop.

Children who will be five years of age on or before December 31 may be enrolled all year for the September semester. Registration can be made at the school during the visiting hours. Eight pupils per day will be accepted.

New families moving into the neighborhood who have children of kindergarten age may call Plymouth 9-1872 for visitation appointments.

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SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin

Little League Volunteers To Be Busy

Officials and managers of the two revamped Little Leagues had better get ready to start burning the midnight oil because on Sunday the volunteers will meet for the express purposes of selecting the official rosters for the two, four team circuits.

Already more than 600 candidates between nine and 12 have tried out at the screening sessions with the final period to be held tomorrow starting at 9 a. m. at Passaic River Park. All diamond enthusiasts attending School No. 1, 9, Holy Family and St. Mary's are expected to attend. In addition any youngster who missed his regular drill date may also compete for a berth.

Named player's agent for the express purpose of presiding at the auction of players is Dick Dolan, league secretary. He will be assisted by M. C. Albee.

A regulation handed down by the national association that must be followed, states that a maximum of only five 12-year-olds can be named to the same team roster. Therefore only 20 can be carried in the entire four-team league. The same holds true for 11-year-old youngsters. As a result the embarrassing situation might very well come up where a 12-year-old boy with more ability may be forced to play on the "farm team," while a younger aspirant plays with the "parent club." There is absolutely no way to get around the iron-clad ruling. The reasoning for the set-up is very logical. The originators of Little League baseball don't want older boys hogging the entire program. In this way an equal amount of different age boys get the complete benefit of the competition.

Although a large number of applicants undoubtedly will fail to make the "parent club," diamond lovers will be placed in a separate "minor league" to gain the necessary experience in order to move up to the "big time."

When it comes to the actual selection of the team rosters, Little League originators have a self-styled method of bidding, just like the professionals, only credits are used instead of dollars and cents. Bidding is placed on the number of credits each team can spend.

Dolan, the impartial agent will head the session. Each team will be allotted 36,000 credits for a 15-player squad.

Oarsmen Open Against Columbia U. On Passaic

With a tramp from old Jupe Pluvius, Belleville's crew will step right into stiff competition when the varsity eight pulls out to the Columbia University Eightweights in the inaugural race of the season tomorrow afternoon on the Passaic River. Starting at 2 o'clock the Nutley varsity will take on the Lions from Morningside Heights in a varsity eight race. The second event will pit Belleville against Columbia. Completing the program will be a junior varsity race. The JV's from Belleville, Nutley and Columbia's 150-pound eighth will match strokes.

A breakdown in the Belleville varsity shell shows that there will be four seniors, four sophomores and a junior. The average weight of the varsity is about 175 pounds. The varsity one-mile race against the New York collegians should be a hum-dinger all the way. Although Bennett has had his squad out for only three weeks, he has rounded the entire squad into top condition.

Scheduled to start against Columbia are Bill Chapman, bow; Bob Paganelli, no. 2; Bob Autin, no. 3; Harry Glass, no. 4; Hal Tabbin, no. 5; Bob Taylor, no. 6; Ed Gray, no. 7; Dick Zipp, stroke; and Don Caroselli, coxswain.

Nicolette To Start Title Defense

When you take a husky young fellow, deck him out in a crash helmet, goggles and the other equipment that distinguishes him from ordinary human beings, chances are that he might turn out to be a crackerjack stock car racing driver. And that's just what happened with Nick Nicolette. An auto body repair shop operator from Nutley and Belleville, Nick has two towns claiming him, Nutley because he lives there and Belleville because his shop is there.

Nicolette in the sport the past three years, has come on like the wind and will defend his title for the first time in the opening program of stock car races at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City Sunday afternoon. Nick is state champ grabbing the honor in 1953 competition.

He was present last Sunday when a four-hour practice session enabled more than 25 drivers to work out their cars for the first time since last Feb. 1. Many had brand new creations which they will enter in the more than 100 lap inaugural program on Palm Sunday. Perhaps by the time the 25 lap feature race is over they won't look like the same cars they started with... but that is the way stock car racing goes.

Win, lose or draw Nicolette will have plenty of strong rosters and they'll be in the big grandstand of the Jersey City stadium every opening day.

On Sunday 550 Police Athletic League members between 10-16 years of age will be guests at the stock car races. For the Belleville organization it will mark the fourth year that the group has attended the auto event. The first year the youngsters saw the stocks at Ruppert Stadium, in Newark, and for the last three seasons have witnessed the races at the Droyer's Plant in Jersey City.

Nine buses will transport the young aggregation in Jersey City to watch Nicolette compete. They will leave from Clearman Field and three from in front of School No. 4 in Silver Lake. The buses are slated to leave 12:30 p. m. Accompanying the PAL members will be Commissioner Sullivan, Jack McNish and Tom Dunn.

Grade School Title Tilt On Tap

Starting at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow morning in the girls gym at the High School, the Recreation Department's Elementary School Basketball championship will be decided. School winner of the first round, will play School No. 7, the second round champs. Teddy Salters, Ralph Estelle, Joe Taubin, Gordon Kirk, Donald Kirk, Tommy Rock, Bob Brenner, Bonnie Edwards, Richie Boyce, Paul and George Place will take the floor for School No. 1 and Steve Boyczack, Gene Finadella, Lou Long, Joe Palmieri, Richie Abbott, Richie Shaw, Gene Barra, Billy Bartel, Joe Garamella, Mike Swetell and Bob Elliott will be on deck for School No. 7.

School No. 1 sports a 13 and 11 season record and is coached by Leo Hood and John Kilgallon. School No. 7, after a poor start, won 12 and lost 16.

Joe Crosetti took over the reins as coach of No. 7 at the start of the second round, when he returned from service. Man for man, both schools are about evenly matched with the game probably going right down to the wire. At 9 a. m. School No. 5 will meet School No. 10 to determine the second place spot in league standings.

OPEN SEASON TOMORROW — Belleville high school's crew will open its 1954 season on the Passaic at 2 p. m. tomorrow against the Columbia University lightweight varsity. The oarsmen are pictured here after a practice session. Left to right, Bill Chapman, bow; Bob Paganelli, no. 2; Bob Autin, no. 3; Harry Glass, no. 4; Howie Taubin, no. 5; Bob Taylor, no. 6; Ed Gray, no. 7; Joe Zipp, no. 8; Don Caroselli, the coxswain, is kneeling. Crew coach Bill Bennett is not pictured. Belleville and Nutley have the only two high school crews in New Jersey, and compete against college frosh and prep schools. The season will be climaxed late in May with the national school championship competition at Worcester, Mass.

LOCAL BOY PLAYS WITH FARM CLUB



Nick Petti

With his eye on the big leagues, Nick Petti, 18-year-old Belleville high school graduate, has joined a Boston Red Sox farm team and has been assigned to the short-stop position.

The team, known as the Crowley Millers, has already begun its season's play in Louisiana with an exhibition game against the Lake Charles Air Force Base.

Petti played three years as a short-stop with the Belleville high school basketball team, and was a member of the basketball team for four years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petti of 302 Greylock Parkway.

HANSEN MAKES 3RD IN YALE WRESTLING

Roger A. Hansen, a graduate of Belleville high school, took third place in the 133-pound division of the Yale intramural wrestling championships held in New Haven, Conn. recently.

Hansen, a junior, represented his residential college, Saybrook, and by his performance earned points toward the Tyng Cup, which is awarded annually to the college achieving the best all-around ranking in the athletic competitions held throughout the year.

"Hansen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hansen of 104 Overlook Avenue, has been an end for two years on the varsity football team.

200 games were rolled by Kechter, Taylor St. 215, and Farner 225.

Coach Berlinski Will Address P.T.A. No. 9

Edward Berlinski, high school coach, will be the guest speaker at the P.T.A. meeting of school No. 9 next Tuesday night at 8 in the auditorium.

Neighborhood School Commissioner Harry Winfield will preside. Boy Scout Troop No. 509 with their charter preceding the meeting.

An election of officers will follow. The meeting will be held at the school. The school will be having "open house" that night for the parent conference. The public is invited.

Noisy Youths Fined For Disturbing School, Class

An 18-year-old Belleville boy and two Nutley youths were fined \$100 each as disorderly persons by Magistrate Edward J. Abramson after Hugh Kittle, principal of Belleville high school, charged the three with raising a disturbance near a classroom window. Principal Kittle said they had shouted at the students and teacher in the room.

WESLEY METHODIST HOSTS 7 CHURCHES ON GOOD FRIDAY

Wesley Methodist church will act as host for the union service on Good Friday which is to be sponsored by the Belleville Council of Churches. The service will be held between the hours of 1:30 and 3 p. m. Persons in the downtown area, in the vicinity of Washington Avenue and Academy Street, are invited to attend. The service, built about the theme of the Seven Last Words from the Cross, will be so arranged that people may come and go at frequent intervals. Those who cannot be present for the full period of time are welcome to come and stay as long as they are able.

Participating in the service will be seven ministers of churches in this city. They are Rev. Oliver Chapin of the Montgomery Presbyterian church, Rev. Peter Deane of Christ Episcopal church, Rev. Henry Gordon of Second Baptist church, Rev. T. Painter Hanson of Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. James Morse of First Presbyterian church, Rev. Benedetto Casale of Silver Lake Baptist church, and Rev. John Strayk of Belleville Reformed church. Special vocal music will be provided by Mrs. Esther Taldwin, Mrs. Marian Mannis, Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin and Mrs. Doris Slickle. The church's instrumental music is in the charge of the host pastor, Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt.

The theme of the service is drawn from the last words spoken by Christ at the time of his crucifixion. These words begin with the prayer, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." Then follows the statement addressed to the thief, "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise," and the words spoken to His Mother and the Apostle John, "Woman, behold thy son... Behold thy Mother." The last four words express the suffering of His final agony: "My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" "I thirst"; "It is finished"; and "Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit." The ministers participating in the service will present brief meditations based upon these words.

PAL OUTING THIS SUNDAY TO STOCK CAR RACES AT J. C.

More than 600 members of the PAL will attend the stock car races at Roosevelt stadium in Jersey City. Six buses will leave from Clearman Field, Holmes Street and Union Avenue, at 12:30 p. m. and two from the James Sweeney school at the same time.

PAL officials will be stationed at the Annets building at Franklin Street and Naples Avenue, and at the Town Hall, 100 Morris Avenue, from 9 a. m. until noon. They will distribute "T" shirts with the PAL insignia to those members who did not receive them last week. Registration for the stock car races may also be made at this time.

The Belleville PAL junior soccer team, under the direction of coaches Joseph and John Hughes, will meet the Elizabeth German juniors this Sunday at Farver Grove, Union, in the semi-final game of the N. J. State Junior Cup tournament. Kick-off time is 1:30 p. m.

School Happenings

Members of the Future Teachers Club of Belleville high school have been visiting the various elementary schools, and will continue to do so until April 12. Students, teachers, and principals are co-operating to make this program educationally useful. The visiting students, and the schools are:

Mary Lou Murray, School No. 1; Barbara Neuschwander, Mary Jane Ziemann, Marilyn Woods, Virginia Lambrecht, Marion Puzawski, and Elaine Pios, School No. 3; Ann Monica, Frances Mackie, Judy Mattus, Joan Schneider, Betty Hahn, Joan Godeski, Barbara Metcalfe, and Dolores Scully, School No. 5; Ann Marie Goli, Mary Giffa, and Sheridan Meila, School No. 7; Marie Rossi, and Rosemarie Spagnoletti, School No. 10.

As part of the orientation program for the Belleville elementary schools, eighth grade pupils have been invited to visit the high school for the day. The eighth graders are to follow a regular schedule, each accompanying a present ninth grade student to his classes.

Each visitor will be asked which course he plans to follow next year and a reliable student who has the same course will be his guide for the entire day. The visitors will attend all classes with their guides and go to lunch with them.

Following is the remainder of the schedule: Friday, April 9, School Seven; Monday, April 12, School Eight; Wednesday, April 14, School Ten; Tuesday, April 27, School Five; Thursday, April 29, St. Peter's and St. Mary's.

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SPACE TAKEN BY PUBLIC SERVICE

LOCAL TEACHERS PROVIDES CLOTHES FOR KOREANS

Belleville school teachers over-subscribed a drive for funds to teachers, it was announced by the National Education Association Overseas Teacher Fund, to whom the money was sent.

Each Korean teacher wrote a "thank you" letter. Some were in English, but many had to be translated.

The money was collected through the efforts of the Belleville Teachers Association, of which Raymond O. Smith, head of the high school history department, is president. A special committee worked under the chairmanship of Michael T. Rosanvick, co-ordinator of activities for the high school.

The National Education Association has asked local teachers to develop their correspondence with the Korean instructors.

12 SENIORS UP FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Twelve seniors from Belleville high school are being considered for the two \$4,000 scholarships awarded annually by the National Newark & Essex Bank Company. They are William Chapman, Edward Corino, Patsy Loefer, Robert Oleson, Ronald Tapanian, John Held and Elaine Wishe.

Students are included in a group of 168 announced eligible by Dr. Allan R. Cullimore, president emeritus of Newark College of Engineering and chairman of the scholarship committee. The applicants will be judged on their scholastic ability and promise on a college level. Their activities at school and in the community, and their leadership and need for financial assistance in furthering their education.

Installation Of Officers At Woman's Club Monday

A meeting of the Belleville Woman's club will be held Monday at the clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place, at 2 p. m. Presiding the meeting, and giving the address will be given by William Allison Boyd, 52 Rossmore Place, vice-president of the Belleville Citizens Association and chairman of the committee.

Frank S. Scelba and Joseph S. Seilheit.

of its educational committee, which supports an elective school board as opposed to an appointive board. He will discuss this subject, and a question and answer period will follow.

At the regular meeting at 2 p. m., there will be a presentation of the annual report and an installation of officers conducted by Mrs. William T. Bryan, in stalling officer.

Elected to office for the coming year: President, Mrs. B. Smith; second vice-president, Mrs. Maurice R. Welch, corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. Smith; assistant treasurer, Mrs. P. Kennerly; Mrs. William T. Bryan, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Gibson, nominations.

Letter Carriers Plan Spring Dance This Month

A gala spring dance sponsored by the Newark District Letter Carriers Welfare Association made up of letter carrier organizations from Belleville and surrounding communities, will be held on Friday, April 30, at the Terrace Room, Newark.

SUPPLEMENT SIX Golden Comments



Howdy, Neighbor! These weekly chats can become increasingly more interesting, especially now with the Commission election only a little more than a month off. You most of you will notice a rapid step in the pace of activities of the candidates, but it will be drawn, rumors running rampant, signs, boards and stickers, all names of the candidates, all the pageantry and showmanship of the sleight of hand, all the golden opportunity to divert his thoughts from the issues in the hope that he may be swept away by the trumpet and ballyho that becomes the stock in trade of the professional politician.

Neighbor, I hope you're not going to let yourself be taken in by such tactics. I want to impress upon you, and upon your friends that such costly maneuvering by public affairs-seekers, voters, and the public, is a waste of money and a waste of time. It is a waste of time to divert his thoughts from the issues in the hope that he may be swept away by the trumpet and ballyho that becomes the stock in trade of the professional politician.

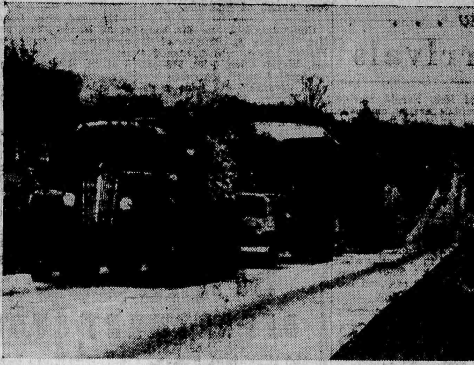
The contents among the various candidates will perhaps now begin to wax hot with personalities, name calling and character assassination resorted to by those running for re-election or those seeking unseated them. These blameworthy practices and scurrilous remarks add little dignity and bring disrepute more so to those responsible for their utterance and to our community than to those whom they are aimed. Neighbor, name calling and defamation won't give us good government. That's what we need, and have not had. Now our chance to get it. Remember my slogan "A Golden Opportunity to Improve Government." I can't compete with the plush expensive campaigns staged by those prodigious opponents, but my deeds performed over the past years in my crusade for better government stand as convincing testimony of my interest in your government. Candidates should be judged on their overall merit based upon their accomplishments and contributions to their community, not on who can "throw" the best "rackets" or the most "dough" around a few weeks before election.

Neighbor, special excellence for the particular job, rather than position or station in life, should be the prime consideration for public office. With humility, I am confident that I possess the requisite qualifications to meet the exacting requirements imposed upon the individual who may, by the grace of the people of Belleville, be called upon to serve as their representative. I am inherently opposed to the designation of one to discharge the duties of such an exalted office. Were I so honored, I should never permit the betrayal of that trust. Honesty, Neighbor, is more than a policy it is a duty.

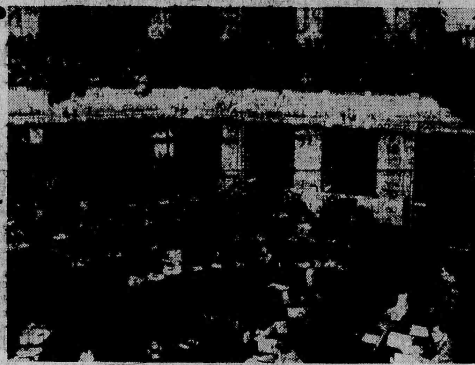
To the people of Belleville I give the solemn assurance, Neighbor, that I enter this position unfettered and free of any political ties or association with any candidate or politically inspired individual or group. I make it to all the people: If elected, I shall do my level best to implement and put into practice my democratic conceptions of government which means equality for all. I am obligated to no one, and look to Divine guidance for my inspiration.

Next week, Neighbor, if I may, I'll be stopping by in the Times-News to say hello and to offer a few more "Golden Comments" which should shed some light on this coming election.

Your neighbor,
James R. Golden



Private automobile owners need a fair tax for big trucks because gasoline taxes and registration fees on the average motorist now cost him 19.7 cents to drive his car a hundred miles. The heavy truck now pays 8.9 cents for the same road use. Roads built twenty years ago to carry 20,000 vehicles a day are now often crowded with over 50,000 vehicles a day. New Jersey desperately needs more and better roads; yet our highway department will have funds in 1954 to build or rebuild only a fraction of the roads needed. If big truckers paid fair taxes New Jersey would have better roads.



Government officials need a fair tax for big trucks because they are aware of the need for a complete overhaul of New Jersey's highways and know that existing sources of revenue cannot now or in the future provide the necessary funds. Big trucks weighing more than 18,000 pounds account for 30.1% of total road use; yet pay only 17% of the total truck-automobile tax. Under the proposed highway use-tax, these big trucks would pay 28.7%—more nearly their fair share—and this revenue would be available for increasing New Jersey's road program.



Owners of small trucks—which are 87% of all trucks registered in New Jersey—need a fair tax for big trucks because they are now paying more than their fair share of highway user taxes. Panel and pick-up trucks—the kind used by the grocer, milkman, etc.—pay 27.9 cents per hundred ton-miles in road user taxes compared with 8.9 cents paid by the heaviest trailer trucks. Every day half of the heavy trucks using New Jersey's highways are from out-of-state. They pay nothing for the privilege of using the roads except the small amount they contribute if they stop and buy fuel.



Farmers need a fair tax for big trucks because only 12.8% of the money spent for New Jersey streets, roads and highways is used for county roads and almost half of that comes from local taxpayers. Most New Jersey roads, designed a quarter of a century ago to carry loads of 30,000 pounds, are crumbling under the pounding of 60,000 pound trailer trucks which are not paying their fair share of road costs. Farmers realize that rural roads will not get adequate attention until road funds are increased.



Local taxpayers need a fair tax for big trucks because they are now paying a greater share of road costs than property owners in almost any other state. New Jersey truck taxes are the **lowest in the United States**. Pennsylvania collects \$153 a year more from a big 40,000 pound tractor semi-trailer than New Jersey. New York taxes on such big trucks are about twice New Jersey taxes. Truckers continue to prosper in both of these neighbor states, without putting so much of their costs on the taxpayer.



Railroads need a fair tax for big trucks because the present low taxes on big trucks give them an unfair competitive advantage. Railroads pay all the costs of building and maintaining their own steel highways and in addition pay eighteen million dollars a year in taxes to New Jersey. An estimated \$800,000 of this railroad tax money is used for roads, streets and highways. In addition, as one of the largest users of trucks in New Jersey, the railroads have a double interest in New Jersey's good road program.

Why so many New Jersey citizens agree that Big Trucks Should Pay Fair Taxes For Using New Jersey Highways

A highway use-tax bill has been submitted to the Legislature. More than 15 citizens' organizations representing farmers, automobile owners, labor, taxpayers and similar interested people favor its adoption for three principal reasons:

- 1** An adequate road program for New Jersey over the next ten years will require about two and a half billion dollars.
- 2** Big truckers are not required by present laws to pay their fair share of the cost of building and maintaining the New Jersey highways they use.
- 3** The highway use-tax would mean about fifteen million dollars a year in

new revenue to help meet the costs of good roads.

Representatives of statewide farm, automobile and industrial organizations met in Trenton on Monday, January 18, 1954 and formed the New Jersey Citizens Committee for Equitable Highway Taxation to help correct this problem and do something about removing the subsidy that New Jersey taxpayers now furnish big trucks using the state highways. They invited the Associated Railroads of New Jersey to help them in this objective. For the reasons listed above, both in our own interest and in the public interest, we accepted the invitation and this advertisement is a part of our contribution.

The present method of preferred tax treatment for big trucks penalizes the vast majority of the people in our state. We believe big truckers should recognize and accept their responsibility and willingly pay for the facilities which they use.

For our part we expect to help bring the facts of the highway problem before farm groups, taxpayer groups, consumer groups, automobile clubs, labor organizations and all interested citizens. We have asked our public relations counsel to assist us in this campaign. When all of the people have all of the facts, they will make their decision known to the representatives in the Legislature.

Published by the Associated Railroads of New Jersey, representing
THE RAILROADS SERVING NEW JERSEY

Pupils of No. 3 School Stage Annual Spring Production

One of the P. T. A. programs of No. 3 School which is most looked forward to by both parents and the student body is the annual spring festival, which this year is being held in the auditorium of No. 8 school on Thursday, at 8 p. m. The teachers and children have worked long and hard and have prepared the following program:

The 3rd grade, under the direction of Miss Agnes Gaillet, present a pageant, "In Praise of Brotherhood," and the participants are Dolores Franz, Antoinette, Carol Watt, Joyce Baldwin, Barbara Caputo, Lorraine McMahon, Mary Roman, Anne Roman, Stephanie Leo, Katherine Peck, Beverly Haroldson, Rosemary Giordano, Joan Siviski, Ronald Bestro, Ted Bolter, Roger Bray, Phil Carangelo, Roberto Fernandez, Edward Litig, Roberto Manno, Robert May, Charles Molano, Roger Ploza, Raymond Seralino, Anthony Terzo, Armand Wheeler and John Sloan.

The same grade, under the direction of Miss Jennie Glone, will present a one-act play, entitled "The Prince and the Pauper," and the participants will be Patricia Jackson, Marianna Rubino, Carol Babb, Wilma Korman, Rosemary Roman, Barbara Sorghen, Andrea Assanis, Lill Daddis, Roy Baumer, Jim Corbett, Karen Penabaker, Chris Paul, Vito DiBorghese, and Calabrese and Lorraine Roselle.

Mrs. Genevieve McComber will direct the 4th grade, and the participants will be Patricia Jackson, Marianna Rubino, Carol Babb, Wilma Korman, Rosemary Roman, Barbara Sorghen, Andrea Assanis, Lill Daddis, Roy Baumer, Jim Corbett, Karen Penabaker, Chris Paul, Vito DiBorghese, and Calabrese and Lorraine Roselle.

The 5th grade, under the direction of Mrs. Vera Eskholme, Mrs. Helen Kanouse, and Miss Gladys Farranto, will present square dances and a play, "The Prince and the Pauper," and the participants will be Patricia Jackson, Marianna Rubino, Carol Babb, Wilma Korman, Rosemary Roman, Barbara Sorghen, Andrea Assanis, Lill Daddis, Roy Baumer, Jim Corbett, Karen Penabaker, Chris Paul, Vito DiBorghese, and Calabrese and Lorraine Roselle.

ASKS SCHOOL AIR RAID SHELTERS

An air raid protection features should be included in the proposed new high school, and the site for the school should be in some other area than the Division street "hog" location already selected, Isadore J. Padula, candidate for the Town Commission, said yesterday. He also declared that the Civil Defense Council program had "bogged down," and asked for public support of the defense office. His campaign statement follows:

"The recent 'H' Bomb explosion led many Civil Defense experts to consider our present defense program as outmoded. As a matter of fact, it can be safely said that we have never perfected a plan of defense against the A Bomb, much less the deadly 'H' Bomb. We can all appreciate the fact that constant experimentation and discoveries make it necessary to adjust our defense plans to meet the advance of new war methods and weapons, but this does not excuse the failure of the authorities on all levels of government to provide a basic plan which the people may practice as part of their daily life. When greater dangers threaten, additional responsibilities can be added without confusion.

"Our Belleville Civil Defense Council got off to a good start. We met regularly, planned constructively, and induced many citizens the control for our services. Somewhere along the way, however, the program bogged down.

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ROBERT P. SMITH NAMED CAMPAIGN MANAGER FOR HYDE

Elmer S. Hyde, commissioner of parks and public property, has named Robert P. Smith as manager of his campaign for reelection to a second term on the Town Commission.

Smith, who is a state auditor, has been a resident of Belleville for many years and is active in civic, fraternal, and charitable organizations. A veteran of World War I, Smith is a member of the Youngster-Aldon Post, V.F.W.

Speaking in behalf of the commissioner's candidate, Smith said: "We need men in government who will serve the best interests of the people, men who are not looking to further their personal ambitions at the taxpayers' expense. Commissioner Hyde has been an honest, sincere administrator, a public official dedicated to better government. He has established, within four years, the finest recreation program in the history of Belleville, a program cited for excellence by a national recreation organization. The commissioner has given ample evidence of common sense, good judgment and real desire to serve the community. I believe he should, and will, be re-elected to office in May."

DRAW POSITIONS ON BALLOT FOR COMMISSION RACE

Isadore J. Padula's name will occupy top position on the ballot being prepared for the May 11 Town Commission election, and Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde will be 13th, it was determined by a drawing held this week in the town clerk's office.

The complete list of positions, and the slogans adopted by some of the candidates, follows:

1, Padula, 2, Michael V. Albertine, "It's time to clean up vote Albertine"; 3, Mayor James J. Tully; 4, Deputy Police Chief Kenneth D. Smith, "25 years' experience - proven capable"; 5, Robert C. Grubbin, "Join the crusade for better government"; 6, Louis A. Noll, "Experienced businessman - economy - efficiency"; 7, James K. Golder, "A golden opportunity for good government"; 8, Commissioner Joseph King, "experience - economy - efficiency"; 9, Mrs. Helen R. Griffin, "good, clean government at little cost"; 11, Anthony J. Brienza; 12, Edward G. Smith; 13, Commissioner Hyde. "Continue progress in recreation."

Plans are being made to break ground late next month for the Ahavath Achim congregation's new synagogue and community center, Charles Rosenberg, chairman of the building committee, announced late yesterday.

The new \$200,000 building will be located on Academy Street, near the Free Public Library.

Rosenberg said the campaign to raise funds is proceeding satisfactorily, but that the drive would be intensified. Only a portion of the necessary money has been pledged so far, he said.

The chairman declared that various events are being planned as part of the campaign, including a dance to be sponsored by the Women's Division of the drive. The Division will also solicit for a journal.

Rosenberg announced that children of the congregation were selling greeting cards and napkins, and so far had been "very successful."

Meeting For Grubbin April 14

"New Voters for Bob Grubbin" will hold an open meeting at Grubbin's campaign headquarters at 352 Washington Avenue on April 14 at 8:00 p.m., said Mayor Noll, chairman for the group, announced. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

CAMPUS CORNER

Michael Maffia of 571 Union Avenue and Herbert Ringer of 224 Branch Brook Drive, students in the evening undergraduate division of Newark College of Engineering, made the dean's list for the semester, according to Frank Grammer, dean of students.

Mr. Maffia is a chemical major at the college and he is employed as a chemist's assistant with Thomas A. Edison company in West Orange. Mr. Ringer, a civil-major, is an engineer with the Port of New York Authority.

Spencer Muller, of 8 Beech Street, has been named to the honor roll for scholastic achievement at New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, Dean G. Rowland Collins announced this week.

Allen I. Miller, of 37 Clearman Place, received his varsity letters and sweater from Lehigh University for participation in the athletic program of the school. Percy L. Sadler, director of intercollegiate athletics, made the award this week.

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. MARION SMITH AT ST. PETER'S

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Marion Miller Smith, wife of Edward G. Smith, a candidate for the Town Commission. Mrs. Smith died Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, after having been taken stricken a short time before at her home, 232 Ralph Street.

A high religious mass was offered at 9 a. m. in St. Peter's church, and the funeral was from the Kieran Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mrs. Smith, who was 49, was born in Jersey City and had lived in Belleville 29 years. She also leaves two sons, Edward C. of Lyndhurst and Richard C. Smith of the home address; a daughter, Miss Marilyn Smith at home; two brothers, Joseph Miller of Nutley and Anthony Miller of Newark; a sister, Mrs. James Renn of Nutley, and one grandson.

Holy Name All-Night Vigil At St. Peter's

On Holy Thursday, from 9 p.m. until 6 a.m., Good Friday morning, the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's parish will maintain its third annual all-night vigil in the church.

Chairman Louis Smith has completed arrangements for various groups of Holy Name members to stand watch for one hour of prayer and meditation throughout the night.

Rev. John H. Wightman, spiritual director of the Society, invites all parishioners to pay a visit to the church during this time in keeping with the spirit of Holy Week and the Easter season.

SMITH OPENS HIS HEADQUARTERS IN COMMISSION RACE

With action by Public Safety Director Sullivan still hanging fire, Deputy Police Chief Kenneth D. Smith Thursday announced the opening of his campaign headquarters at 618 Washington Avenue, his race for the Town Commission.

Commissioner Sullivan had notified the deputy chief that he could not be a candidate under police department regulations which he said forbids police officers to run for public office. The commissioner warned that if he were forced to dismiss Smith from the department and rescind his pension rights if he persisted. However, Smith filed his petitions and was certified for the race last week.

The deputy chief has been on sick leave for the past two weeks and has been making daily visits to a doctor for treatment of a wrenched back.

Smith said yesterday that this manager for his campaign would be selected by a vote of members of his campaign committee, which he said is composed of representatives of various groups which has supported his bid for election.

CONGREGATION A.A. SERVICES TONIGHT

"The Jewish Theological Seminary Family" is the topic for tonight's services at Congregation Ahavath Achim. Mrs. Louis Sussman, national vice-president of the United Synagogue of America will address the gathering. Mrs. Sussman is well known for her work on behalf of the Women's League and for the leadership courses she has given nationally and locally.

Dr. Albert Raab will officiate at the services. An "Oneg Shabbat" will follow in the vestry room.

On Sunday at 10:30 a.m., the children of the Hebrew school will conduct a model "Seider." Traditional foods will be served by the Sisterhood and Mrs. Louis Lemper and Mrs. Meyer Hoch will be in charge of the affair.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marine of 10 Riverside Avenue announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Garrison Pierce, born February 28 at Mount Sinai hospital, Montclair. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Mrs. Marine is the former Terry Franzese of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cross of 10 Glenwood Road, Upper Montclair, announce the birth of a sister for 2-year-old Richard, born April 2 in St. Barnabas hospital, Newark. The infant weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. and has been named Pamela Jean. Mrs. Cross is the former Antoinette Nutley.

LETTERS To The Editor

"Swimming Pools or Comment" To The Editor, The Times-News: I would like to comment on the article concerning the cost of the new high school, which appeared in the April 2 issue of the Belleville Times.

Just a few weeks ago, I appeared as part of a P.T.A. committee before the Board of Education to protest a contemplated movement of our children from one school to another. This was necessary due to over-crowded conditions.

The committee made it clear that the problem of over-crowded conditions in our schools would not be solved by transplanting school children from one school to another. This has been common practice and has resulted in evading the solution. As expected, the Board pleaded "no funds."

The article made reference to above states that the original estimate for the new high school, approximately \$3,000,000 or around \$50,000 per classroom. It also stated that the estimate included a swimming pool, which would cost tax-payers of Belleville approximately \$200,000.

During the past several years, hundreds of modern schools have been erected for \$30 to 40,000 per classroom in this area.

For the past 20 years we have not added any classroom space to our schools in spite of the enormous increase in pupils. We are now faced with a serious shortage of classroom space for our youngsters and yet we include a \$250,000 swimming pool for high school.

With \$250,000 we can build 8 additional classrooms to help alleviate the overcrowded conditions. Which is more important? A swimming pool or 8 more classrooms?

Victor C. Squitieri, Jr. 79 Baldwin Place

Cross is the former Antoinette Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Strunio of 32 Housie Street announce the birth of a son, Vincent, Jr., born April 2 at St. Vincent's hospital in Montclair. The couple have two other children, Joseph and Thomas. Mrs. Strunio is the former Helen Pettilio of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Ciaffaro of 91 Charles Street announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Catherine Ann, born March 26 at Columbus hospital, Newark. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs. Mrs. Ciaffaro is the former Rita Marie Caffero of Belleville.

SHARGEL'S DEPARTMENT STORE

480 Washington Ave. Near Little St.
PL 9-2931 Open Evenings We Deliver
"The Store of Personal Service"

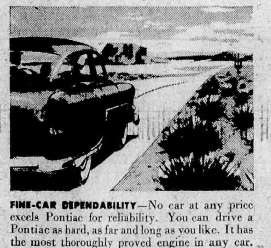
EASTER SUGGESTIONS

- LADIES NYLON TRICOT Half Slips. Pink, White, Wide Lace Hem. Special 1.98
- FIRST QUALITY 51/15 NYLON HOSE. Spring Shades. Reg. 1.00 Special Dark Seams. 79c
- LADIES NYLON TRICOT PANTIES. Pink, White. Size 5 - 7. Reg. 1.25 Special 79c
- LADIES RAYON NYLONIZED PANTIES. White - Pink. Special 39c
- LADIES NYLON BLOUSES. Short and Long Sleeves. Size 32 to 44. Colors: White, Pink, Blue. Teal. 2.98 - 3.49 - 3.98
- SHIP'S SHORE BLOUSES in Sleeves. Short and Long Sleeves. White and Colors. 2.98 - 3.50 - 3.98

JOIN OUR CLUB \$1.00 A WEEK. ASK US FOR DETAILS.



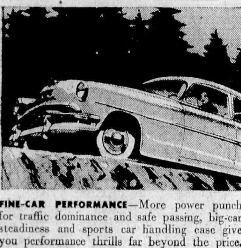
FINE-CAR SIZE AND LUXURY—Here is the key to Pontiac's great distinction, superlative comfort and remarkable roadability. Pontiac is fully as big and luxurious as top-priced cars!



FINE-CAR DEPENDABILITY—No car at any price excels Pontiac for reliability. You can drive a Pontiac as hard, as far and long as you like. It has the most thoroughly proven engine in any car.



FINE-CAR DRIVING CONVENIENCE—Pontiac provides every fine-car convention—Dual-Range Hydramatic Drive, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Comfort-Control Seat—at very low extra cost.



FINE-CAR PERFORMANCE—More power punch for traffic dominance and safe passing, big-car steadiness and sports car handling ease give you performance thrills far beyond the price.

All Fine Car Advantages at a Tremendous Saving!



How about it!—Wouldn't you rather travel in fine-car luxury? Wouldn't you prefer the wonderful, restful comfort of big-car riding ease? Wouldn't you like to pilot America's greatest all-around performer?

There's not a thing to stop you! Pontiac gives you every worthwhile advantage of the finest cars built today . . . adds a priceless reputation as the most worry-free car on the road . . . cuts driving costs with remarkable fuel economy . . . and wraps all this up for a price within a few dollars of the very lowest! What's more, only Pontiac does it. Come in for the facts. It's the value story of the year!

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
YOU CAN'T BEAT A
PONTIAC

ARROWHEAD PONTIAC, INC.
645 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.
DON'T MISS DAVE GARROWAY—EVERY FRIDAY, 8 P. M.—WBNT—CHANNEL 4

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Dr. Smith will be assisted in today's test by John Hugg, assistant fish and game protector of New Jersey, and Andrew Schraw, game warden for Essex and Union Counties.

Samples of water will be taken from the Third River at many places between the Mud Hole and Harrison Street, the section in which most of the dead fish were found. The chemists will, also, take samples from sources of places in Belleville and Bloomfield, particularly below the seven suspected factories.

The water samples collected last

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Participating in Operation Flag Hoist, an amphibious training exercise, on the island of two Jamaican operations. The training is given by the Amphibious Training Command, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, Little Creek, Va.

Rocco Westpy, hospital corpsman third class, USN, of 29 Minkus Place, aboard the attack cargo ship USS Mathews;

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Pvt. John W. Denhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Denhauser of 109 William Street, has completed the academic phase of his training in the Medical Intermediate Course given at Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, and now will receive the application of "on-the-job" phase of his training at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Denhauser was graduated from Belleville high school, Seton Hall University, and Columbia University. He was employed as a school teacher in Belleville, prior to entering the Army.

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WHY

you should obtain your Mortgage Loan from the Bloomfield Savings Bank.

Direct Reduction, F.H.A. and Veterans' Mortgage Loans arranged to suit your budget.

BLOOMFIELD SAVINGS BANK

11 BROAD STREET • 1296 BROAD STREET
BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
New Jersey's Largest Suburban Bank

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Acme Super Markets

Volume 2

Reg. \$4.00 Value Yours for only \$2.50 or more

Now Available 99¢ with any purchase

Don't miss out on this great encyclopedia offer! 25 volumes in all! Guaranteed \$100 Value! Start your set NOW!

MEAT VALUES

DEL MONTE Spring GARDEN SHOW

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CREAM STYLE	
Corn	2 17-oz. cans 31¢
DEL MONTE SLICED	
Pineapple	2 20-oz. cans 26¢
DEL MONTE STEWED	
Tomatoes	2 16-oz. cans 35¢
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN	
Peas	2 17-oz. cans 37¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO	
Catsup	2 14-oz. bottles 31¢

WANTED

Plant and office sites for location of a major service industry. Employees - 25,500. Annual payroll, over \$102,000,000. Taxes paid in 1953 - \$32,537,000. Non-manufacturing. Modern buildings and floor space of more than 4,500,000 square feet needed. \$500,000,000 construction program required in next 8 years.

LEGS of LAMB

lb. 57¢

"OVEN READY" TRIMMED LEGS LAMB lb. 67¢

Tasty, flavorful "U. S. Choice" Legs of Lamb.

Ribs of Beef

"OVEN READY" 7 INCH CUT lb. 59¢

Juicy, delicious! Fit for a king! Gov't Graded "U. S. Choice" Beef.

More Meat Values!

Loin Lamb Chops	lb. 89¢
Lamb Chops	lb. 69¢
Chucks Lamb	lb. 43¢
Stewing Lamb	lb. 13¢
Lamb Liver	lb. 33¢
Sliced Bacon	lb. 79¢
Pork Roll	lb. 79¢
Knockwurst	lb. 65¢

Fresh Frosted Fish Buys!

Fillet of Flounder	49¢
Fillet of Haddock	47¢
Fillet of Whiting	33¢
Fillet of Cod	37¢
Swordfish Steak	59¢
Halibut Steak	59¢
Tuna Fish Pies	33¢
Codfish Pies	33¢

DAIRY BUYS

CHEESE EXTRA SHARP lb. 79¢

Feature value this week! Aged to perfection!

Provolone Salami Cheese	lb. 59¢
Borden's American Cheese Spread	1 1/2-lb. pke. 61¢
Italian Kitchen Grated Cheese	4-oz. jar 35¢
Ballard Oven Ready Biscuits	2 29¢
Sheffield Cottage Cheese	8-oz. pke. 19¢
Snappy Swiss	21¢
Pabst-ett Mild	23¢
STANDARD	49¢

More Del Monte Features

Carrots	17¢
Lima Beans	28¢
Prunes	24¢
Raisins	19¢
BURRY OXFORD CREAM SANDWICH	
Cookies	12-oz. pkg. 25¢
LENTER SUGGESTIONS	
Bonito	27¢
Noodle & Tuner	29¢
Salmon	31¢
Kraft Dinner	31¢
Macaroni Dinner	19¢
Pancake Flour	18¢
Sauce Arturo	18¢
CANDY DEPARTMENT	
Chunky	29¢
Miniatures	29¢
Mounds	29¢
S. Ice Drops	29¢
COOKIES, CAKES	
Educator	29¢
Butter Flavored	29¢
Cookie Cakes	32¢
Sandwiches	33¢
Social Teas	29¢
Fig Newtons	23¢
Cookies	29¢
Grahams	31¢
PANTRY NEEDS	
Mix	29¢
Cream of Rice	33¢
Pineapple	19¢
Beets	13¢
Salt	11¢
Napkins	19¢
Wax Paper	23¢
Soap	59¢
Grapelade	25¢
Hormel's Spam	51¢
Prunes	27¢
Peas	25¢
KIRKMAN FEATURES	
Granulated	31¢
Kirkman's Flakes	30¢
Kirkman's Cleanser	29¢
Complexion Soap	28¢
Kirkman Detergent	30¢
TOILETRIES	
Fresh Deodorant	39¢

Wouldn't an ad like this start sales wheels rolling fast? From any standpoint, the landing of even a small portion of this industry would be a tremendous boost to the prosperity of any community.

Yes—everyone quickly recognizes the importance of new industry. But do you ever stop to think what long-established industry does for you, your community, your State? If the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, for instance, were just setting up shop in New Jersey—this "Wanted" ad would give you some idea of how much it's worth to the State and to your community, over and above the service it renders.

Most people will agree that the Telephone Company and the service it renders are far too important to let inadequate earnings jeopardize its ability to grow and serve. Yet in a period of great prosperity, telephone profits, due to soaring costs, have dwindled to near depression levels—too low to do the job. What's the solution? Telephone rates that face up to today's costs. They're as important to you and the State as they are to us.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

SPINACH

2 11-oz. pks. 29¢

Raspberries

12-oz. pkg. 33¢

Orange Juice

2 8-oz. cans 29¢

Potatoes

2 5-oz. pks. 29¢

Waffles

2 5-oz. pks. 37¢

Pineapple

15-oz. can 23¢

BAKERY FEATURES

Cake

Half Moon 39¢

Buns

Pkg. of 6 30¢

Bread

Supreme lb. 15¢

Save 1/2 to 1/3 on Famous Cookware

Covered Sauce Pan

one quart \$1.99

2-Qt. \$2.89	3-Qt. \$3.29	4-Qt. \$3.69
With Certificate \$4.80	With Certificate \$5.30	With Certificate \$5.80

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ASPARAGUS

lb. 23¢

BROCCOLI

Bunch 15¢

GRAPEFRUIT

4 for 25¢

Corn

4 ears 29¢

Lettuce

head 19¢

Tomatoes

box 19¢

Escarole

2 lbs 15¢

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The water samples collected last week were taken to Trenton for chemical analysis but no report has yet been released by the examining authorities, pending the additional tests.

When the pollution was first discovered it was thought by the investigating group that the chemicals came either from the wastes dumped into the stream by a Bloomfield mill or from a division of sewers by contractors working on the Garden State Parkway.

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The training exercise took place nine years after the capture of the small Pacific Island Japanese resistance ended March 16, 1945.

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Return was suggested by the pair and locked in a closet where he was found by bartender Oscar Ohlgar the next morning. \$27 in cash was taken and a quantity of liquor was stolen. Harris already was out on bail on a charge of breaking and entering, and larceny of Ralph's Texaco Service Station, 41 East Passaic Avenue, on October 1. He was also released under bail for committing carnal abuse of a 15-year-old Nutley school girl.

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Volume 2

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Now Available 99¢ with any purchase

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Pineapple Juice	DEL MONTE 2 16-oz. 29¢	
Prune Juice	DEL MONTE 2 16-oz. 33¢	
Prunes	DEL MONTE 2 16-oz. 29¢	

BURRY OXFORD CREAM SANDWICH

12-oz. pkg. 25¢

COOKIES

12-oz. pkg. 25¢

PANTRY NEEDS

Mix	Gold Seal, Yellow, White, 18-oz. 29¢	
Cream of Rice	CORRAL 18-oz. 33¢	
Pineapple	DOLE 16-oz. 19¢	
Beets	HARVARD 2 16-oz. 33¢	
Salt	DIAMOND 16-oz. 11¢	
Napkins	SWANSON 2 16-oz. 19¢	
Wax Paper	KITCHEN 125-ft. 23¢	
Soap	SUPER FINE COMPLEXION 10-oz. 59¢	
Grapelade	WELCH'S 10-oz. 25¢	
Hormel's Spam	11-oz. 51¢	
Prunes	SUNSWET 16-oz. 27¢	
Peas	GREEN 2 16-oz. 25¢	

KIRKMAN FEATURES

Granulated	With Luster, Heavy 31¢	
Kirkman's Flakes	16-oz. 30¢	
Kirkman's Cleanser	2 16-oz. 29¢	
Complexion Soap	5 cakes 19¢	
Kirkman Detergent	17-oz. 30¢	

TOILETRIES

Fresh Deodorant	2 27¢ Size 39¢	
COMBINATION	2 27¢ Size 39¢	

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Fillet of Cod	lb. 37¢
Swordfish Steak	lb. 69¢
Halibut Steak	lb. 59¢
Tuna Fish Pies	lb. 33¢
Codfish Pies	lb. 33¢

CHEESE

EXTRA SHARP lb. 79¢

Feature value this week! Aged to perfection!

Provolone Salami Cheese	lb. 59¢
Borden's American Cheese Spread	1 1/2 lb. 61¢
Italian Kitchen Grated Cheese	4-oz. 35¢
Ballard Oven Ready Biscuits	2 8-oz. 29¢
Sheffield Cottage Cheese	8-oz. 19¢

Snappy Swiss 21¢

Pabst-ett 23¢

Mild 49¢

COOKIES

12-oz. pkg. 25¢

COOKIES, CAKES

Cookies	EDUCATOR 18-oz. 29¢	
Cookies	BUITER Flavored 16-oz. 29¢	
Sandwiches	KEELER "20" 14-oz. 33¢	
Social Teas	NARISCO 2 5-oz. 29¢	
Fig Newtons	NBC 71-oz. 23¢	
Cookies	Sinclair's 16-oz. 49¢	
Graham	SUNSHINE 16-oz. 31¢	

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Save 1/2 to 1/3 on Famous Cookware

HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE WATERLESS ALUMINUM COOKWARE

Covered Sauce Pan

one quart \$1.99

2-Qt. \$2.89	3-Qt. \$3.29	4-Qt. \$3.69
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With Certificate and \$5.00 in purchases. Regular \$4.00 value!

Without Certificate \$4.80 Without Certificate \$5.30 Without Certificate \$5.80

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH GREEN

ASPARAGUS

lb. 23¢

CALIFORNIA

BROCCOLI

Bunch 15¢

FLORIDA SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

4 for 25¢

FRESH FLORIDA

Corn 4 ears	29¢
Lettuce head	19¢

SELECTED

Tomatoes	Box 19¢
Escarole	2 lbs 15¢

Wouldn't an ad like this start sales wheels rolling fast? From any standpoint, the landing of even a small portion of this industry would be a tremendous boost to the prosperity of any community.

Yes—everyone quickly recognizes the importance of new industry. But do you ever stop to think what long-established industry does for you, your community, your State? If the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, for instance, were just setting up shop in New Jersey—this "Wanted" ad would give you some idea of how much it's worth to the State and to your community, over and above the service it renders.

Most people will agree that the Telephone Company and the service it renders are far too important to let inadequate earnings jeopardize its ability to grow and serve. Yet in a period of great prosperity, telephone profits, due to soaring costs, have dwindled to near depression levels—too low to do the job. What's the solution? Telephone rates that face up to today's costs. They're as important to you and the State as they are to us.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

BIRDSEYE SPINACH

2 11-oz. 29¢

Luscious red, fruit Special.

SNOW CROP RED Raspberries

12-oz. 33¢

Luscious, red, ripe fruit Special!

Snow Crop Orange Juice	2 8-oz. 29¢
Wendy's French Fried Potatoes	2 5-oz. 29¢
Wendy's Frozen Waffles	2 5-oz. 37¢
Dole Chunks Pineapple	15-oz. 23¢

BAKERY FEATURES

VIRGINIA LEE POUND

Cake

Half Moon 39¢

Plain, Marble or Raisin! Reg. 43¢! Special this week-end!

VIRGINIA LEE HONEY

Buns

Pkg. of 5 30¢

Rich, cinnamon flavored buns, topped with luscious honey!

Bread

SUPREME lb. 15¢

WHITE loaf

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH GREEN

ASPARAGUS

lb. 23¢

CALIFORNIA

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France's Marshal Juin Turned Coat Once Before

During Vichy Regime, Juin Was Sent To Africa By Petain To Organize Holding Defenses

By Ralph Heinzen

Armistice Day of 1942 went down in my book as a day of infamy because it was on that November 11 that a steel door opened to admit me and then clanked shut behind me in the prison fortress of Lourdes, high in the French Pyrenees. I was a prisoner of Marshal Petain and of Pierre Laval, and two months later I was to be handed over by Laval to Hitler for a year and a half of further confinement in a Gestapo internment camp for diplomats and war correspondents who had stayed too long.

When General Turned Coat One memory of that day is that at the same hour General Alphonse Juin turned coat. The last diplomatic despatch that reached the Vichy Embassy before we left for Lourdes was a report by Robert Murphy, the head of the American "cloak-and-dagger" forces in North Africa.

that Juin had joined up with the newly landed Americans and was aiding Murphy in trying to win over Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, Petain's emissary in Algiers.

That is the same Juin, now France's only Marshal, who has come out so strongly this week against the European Army and against the Eisenhower-Dulles EDC policy. It is the Juin who chose to insult Premier Joseph Laniel by refusing to heed an order to come to the Premier's office. It is the Juin who announced in declaring war on the European Axis, the lackluster of American defense plans for Western Europe.

Knew Juin In Vichy

I knew General Juin in Vichy, in 1940-1942, as I knew there, also, another French soldier of lesser rank, Colonel Christian de Castries, a tough Frenchman, whose ancestor fought with General Lafayette in the American Revolution, and who now, in the red paddies of Indochina, is waging the supreme battle of his swash-buckling career.

The hopes of 40,000,000 Frenchmen and the entire free world rested on the shoulders of

Colonel de Castries, commander of the redesigned fortress of Dien Bien Phu in northwest Indochina. The tall, eagle-faced colonel has become the symbol of the stoic resistance to waves of screaming Vietnamese Communist attackers. He is France's modern muckety-muck directing a desperate defense from a shell-shaken dugout.

Man Of No Surrender

Five centuries of his family's military service to France are behind him, Frenchmen, recalling the family's brilliant battle record, say "Colonel de Castries surrenders? Never." Colonel de Castries is no stranger to tough traps or spectacular exploits. He escaped four times from German captivity in World War II, and in a bold stroke later captured the Crown Prince of Germany, Kaiser Wilhelm's son.

Between the two World Wars, cavalry hero proved his greatest enemy, but after each of many falls, he returned to the saddle and won the world horse-jumping championship.

This "never accept defeat" attitude—whether on the battlefield of Indochina or in a peacetime saddle—is the best tradition of the French Army and his own ancestors. The de Castries family once France's eight-hundredth general, a marshal, and an admiral.

Long Line Of Fighters

One of his forebears, the Marquis de Castries, served as Navy Minister under King Louis XVI. The Marquis's son fought as a lieutenant general under Lafayette in America.

Christian Marie Fernand de la Croix de Castries was born in Paris on August 11, 1902. His father was an infantry officer. Like his father, he was trained at the Saint-Cyr Military Academy, France's West Point. He became known in the early 1930's more as an elegant horseman in

Commanded French Troops In North Africa When We Landed, And Rallied To Eisenhower

smartly tailored uniforms than as an Army lieutenant.

The young officer broke the world record for jumping a hurdle in April, 1933, on his horse Volant-Vent. His mount leaped nearly eight feet. A year later he set another world jumping record in Rome.

His falls became as celebrated as his victories. "He was in and out of hospitals as a result of regular subscriber," according to one friend. Thirsting for further thrills, he took up flying. After a few solo flights, he crashed.

In Hopeless Fight

Colonel de Castries already had become an almost legendary figure when Hitler's armies swept through France in the summer of 1940. He lived up to his brave reputation. For three days and three nights, the dashing officer held out at the head of 60 men against a battering from Nazi tanks and planes until he was split, his troops for lightening desert raids.

In the rank of captain, he participated in the invasion of Italy, the triumph of the liberation of Rome, and the liberation of Sicily. Wounded by a mine near North Africa, he recovered in the North Africa, but recovered in time for the invasion of southern France.

Capturing A Prince

He pushed through to Germany, captured the Crown Prince of the Reich, and seized the former Kaiser's son there.

"It was very simple," he said later. "I recognized him and said, 'You are my prisoner.'"

Promoted to colonel after the war, he found barracks life too tame. He went to Indochina in command of the 2d Regiment of the Moroccan Mounted Troops. There, he led a light striking force which hit the rebels in surprise raids on their jungle hide-outs.

Colonel de Castries became the confidante of the late Marshal de Lattre de Tassigny, then commander in chief of Indochina. Wounded and sent back to France, he was recalled to Indochina by Marshal de Tassigny's successor, Gen. Henri Navarre. He became known in the early 1930's more as an elegant horseman in

"Protection Of Heaven" The colonel led his Moroccan forces through dozens of hazardous operations until he was given the defense of Dien Bien Phu.

"De Castries is a leader," General Navarre once said. "The Moroccan worship him. They say the colonel has 'heaven's protection of heaven.'"

He has now been nominated for promotion to general.

In striking contrast is the story of Marshal Juin, the man of many coats. During the short war before the fall of France, Juin was high up, just below the top, but could not be blamed for the French debacle. He was taken prisoner by the Germans and confined to the castle fortress prison of Koenigstein—from which General Henri Giraud, another prisoner, was to escape by climbing down the walls.

Jun had not need to escape.

He was judged useful by the Germans and sent back to Vichy, to be assigned by Marshal Petain, who remembered him there as early as December, 1940, when Laval was overthrown in a palace revolution. It was not that Juin had been among those in the old Marshal's entourage who did not follow Laval and who plotted his overthrow.

Six months after the German occupation of France had begun, he was again in command of generals, diplomats and political personalities of the old regime. When they distrusted, they were afraid of General Max Weygand, whom Petain had sent to North Africa to command all the French forces there and to try and keep together the French Empire.

In the first act of the shakedown, Weygand was recalled from Algiers to Vichy and two days later was relieved of his command. I recall that as he drove away from Vichy, he was stopped on the road and was arrested when someone mistook his orders. Weygand protested bitterly and Petain was compelled to intervene personally and to order his release.

Jun Succeeded Weygand

Meanwhile in Algiers, General Juin inherited the mantle of Weygand as commander in chief of the French Army of Africa. He was to widen his command when General Nogues' powers were split, retaining the role of Resident General of Morocco while Juin took over from Nogues the command of Moroccan troops.

That explains how General Juin was firmly entrenched in North Africa, two years later when Murphy was put ashore from a submarine on the Algerian coast, to arrange with friendly coast, to arrange with coming landing of American troops in November, 1942. He was one of those whom Murphy contacted.

Murphy's carefully laid plot went to petter before the landing. Before the landing, Admiral Darlan arrived in Algiers, ostensibly on a dual mission of visiting his son who had been stricken with paralysis and of inspecting French African defenses as Marshal Petain's personal emissary.

Assassination Of Darlan

Darlan was murdered in December, 1942, less than two months after the landing, by a French youth, a member of the Royalist movement, who was a supporter of the restoration of the Count of Paris, the last of the Orleans-Bourbon emperors, so that it never was clearly established whether or not Darlan knew of the impending American landing when he flew from Vichy to Algiers.

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President Roosevelt, to whom Admiral Leahy carried the surprising news, was extremely interested—not in Darlan's singular presence, but in his son's polo. The President sent a radio to Admiral Darlan offering the facilities of Warm Springs for his son, and that offer may have had a tremendous influence on the Admiral's later swing to our side.

It is a matter of record that Darlan's son, later, was flown to this country by President Roosevelt's orders and was installed at Warm Springs, along with Madame Darlan, and remained there for a long time. In subsequent talks with Murphy, Admiral Darlan expressed the greatest gratitude for the President's gesture.

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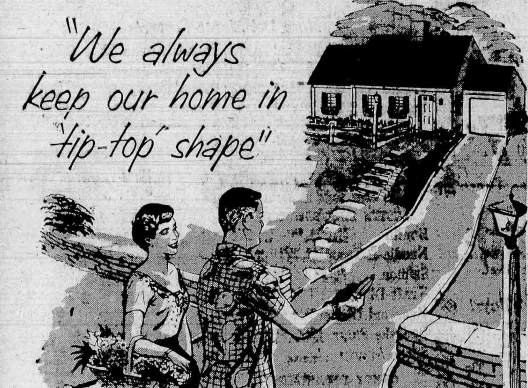
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- 404 Broad Street...HU 3-6000
- 505 Clinton Ave. BU 3-5400
- 2 Ferry Street...Market 5-5800
- 210 Ferry Street...Market 5-5171

158 Fleming Avenue...Market 5-1750

295 Lyons Avenue...Waverly 5-6260

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you can trust

It's easy to get fooled when you buy a used car. So your safest bet is to deal only with folks who have lots to gain by not fooling you.

We Ford Dealers are established businessmen. We want you to be completely satisfied with our used cars. After all, we want your service business... and we hope to sell you a new car some day.

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Ivory Snow 1 lb. pkg. 30¢ 2 lb. pkg. 72¢

Oxoid 1 lb. pkg. 30¢ 2 lb. pkg. 72¢

Duz 1 lb. pkg. 30¢ 2 lb. pkg. 72¢

Dreft 1 lb. pkg. 30¢ 2 lb. pkg. 72¢

Joy 7 oz. bot. 30¢ 16 oz. bot. 72¢

Camay Soap 3 reg. cakes 25¢

Camay Soap 3 bath cakes 35¢

Ivory Soap 3 reg. cakes 17¢

Ivory Soap 3 bath cakes 25¢

Ivory Soap 2 lb. cake 27¢</



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Mott's Apple Juice A Fruit Juice For Health 2 qt. **49¢**
Fre-Mar Fruit Cocktail The Perfect Fruit Combination No. 2½ can **33¢**
Kounty Kist LARGE SWEET Peas Full of Garden Freshness 2 No. 303 cans **25¢**
Libby's Cut Beets Gives Zip to Salads, Zest to Meals No. 303 can **10¢**
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SHOP LATE: THURS. to 9 PM FRI. to 10 PM

NEW! In Our Fresh SEAFOODS DEPARTMENT

Golden Fried Fishsticks

For Your Home Freezer 3 lb. box **1.35** lb. **49¢**



Just heat and eat!

- No work.
- No waste.
- No odor.

Just heat and serve!

To prepare:

1. Place fishsticks on shallow pan or cookie sheet.
2. Heat in broiler or oven which ever you prefer. ("Broiler will make fishsticks slightly crispier.") For broiler: Pre-heat for 10 minutes, place pan of fishsticks at least 4 inches below heat. Allow 8-10 minutes. For Oven: Pre-heat oven to 425°F. Place pan of fishsticks inside. Allow 15-20 minutes.
3. Serve immediately. Season with Tartar, Mollardaise or Chili Sauce for a delicious, nutritious dinner dish.

Another Food Fair Taste Treat

Compare These FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

BIRDSEYE — Fresh Frozen Beef Pies 8 oz. pkg. **31¢**

BIRDSEYE — Fresh Frozen French FRIES 2 9 oz. pkgs. **27¢**

Minute Maid Tangerine Juice 2 6 oz. cans **33¢**

Fairmont Whole Strawberries lb. pkg. **49¢**

Kirkpatrick Oysters FRESH FROZEN 7 oz. can **59¢**

EXCELSIOR — Sandwich Beef Steaks 6 oz. pkg. **37¢**

We Carry a Complete Line of PASSOVER Needs for the Holidays, Including a Complete Variety of Fresh Water Fish!

ROKEACH GEFILTE FISH KOSHER FOR PASSOVER 16 oz. jar **57¢**



Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
FANCY CALIFORNIA FRESH

Asparagus lb. **23¢**

TROPICAL FRESH Pineapples large size **25¢**

SELECTED "INDIAN RIVER" Grapefruit SEEDLESS 3 for **25¢**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS lb. pkg. **25¢**

554 Washington Ave., Belleville

TAX BOARD CUTS TOWN TAX RATE

County's Needs Are Slightly Under Commission's Estimates, So Taxpayer Gets Benefit

The Essex County Tax Board certified to the Town Commission this week a 1968 tax rate of \$6.23 which is a drop from the figure of \$6.25 which had been adopted by the Town Commission six weeks ago. The two-point reduction was made possible by a reduction of the county's tax levy which had been estimated at \$1.17 but is actually under \$1.16. The two-pointing will be passed on to the taxpayers in the next tax bill.

The revised rate of \$6.23 represents a rise of only six points over the 1967 rate of \$6.17. The 6 cent increase in Nutley's tax rate this year was the smallest for all the 21 suburban towns of Essex County whose tax-rates rose this year. In contrast, Newark's tax rate rose 76 cents, Irvington's 70 cents and Roseland's reached a record increase of \$1.10 from \$6.71 to \$7.81.

Newark topped the entire county with a tax rate of \$8.56, while Nutley stood 10th among the 21 suburban towns. Only two towns enjoy tax cuts, Belleville and Cedar Grove, the former because of a tight Commissioner election campaign and the latter because a revaluation of real estate added \$5,000,000 to the town's ratables. North Caldwell's tax rate was unchanged at \$4.71.

	1964	1963	Change
Belleville	\$6.72	\$6.75	-.03
Bloomfield	5.97	5.89	+.08
Caldwell Boro.	6.08	5.91	+.17
Caldwell Twp.	5.97	5.71	+.26
Cedar Grove	5.43	5.98	-.55
East Orange	6.25	5.50	+.75
Essex Twp.	5.91	4.92	+.99
Glen Ridge	6.59	6.32	+.27
Irvington	6.70	6.00	+.70
Livinston	5.07	6.40	-.33
Malden	4.15	6.40	-.23
Millburn	6.04	5.73	+.31
Morris	6.71	6.40	+.31
Newark	8.56	7.79	+.77
North Caldwell	4.71	4.71	None
Nutley	6.23	6.17	+.06
Orange	6.31	6.68	-.37
Roseland	7.81	6.71	1.10
South Orange	6.49	6.00	+.49
Verona	6.80	5.72	1.08
West Caldwell	5.48	5.31	+.17
West Orange	6.20	6.20	0

PUC Revokes Municipal Consent of Garden State Line

The Public Utilities Commission formally revoked the municipal consent originally granted to the Garden State Bus Lines for operation of buses on the Paterson to Journal Square route which went through Belleville, North Arlington and Kearny. At the same meeting the PUC lifted a restriction on the operation of De Camp Bus Lines Jersey City-Caldwell route. Because Garden State Bus Lines, which went into bankruptcy last Fall and ended operations, formerly operating a competing route, De Camp had been barred from transporting passengers whose trips began and ended within the area between the intersection of Belleville Avenue and Washington Avenue in Belleville, and the Jersey City terminal at Journal Square, both inclusive.

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We Grow Them Right Here!

MACKAY'S
Orchid Greenhouse
Clifton Gregory 3-3386
Near Nutley Line
Adjacent to Con Edison Cemetery
Passaic Ave., near Allwood Rd.
NOTE: New Entrance—From Dwellers Road (street in front).

MCCORMICK'S PURE VANILLA EXTRACT The Magic Spoonful 2 oz. bot. **38¢**
MCCORMICK'S PURE FOOD COLORS Assorted 1 oz. bot. **23¢**

Compare These DELICATESSEN VALUES!

FLEISCHER'S — Midget Salami "ALL BEEF" Pound Average lb. **59¢**
Kitchen Fresh Macaroni Salad lb. **29¢**
Kitchen Fresh Fried Fillet of Fish lb. **64¢**

Compare These DAIRY FAIR VALUES!

"Fresh From Nearby Farms"

FOOD FAIR LARGE ALL WHITE GRADE "A" Eggs Every egg sold is guaranteed. . . Each egg is carefully checked and double checked for quality at the store by a specially designed candling light. . . They must be "right" to bear the Food Fair label.

Mayfair Cheese Slices American, Swiss 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**
Country Fair Sharp Cheese By the Piece lb. **59¢**
Cottage Cups Breakstone or Sealtest 8 oz. cup **19¢**

For Easter Giving!

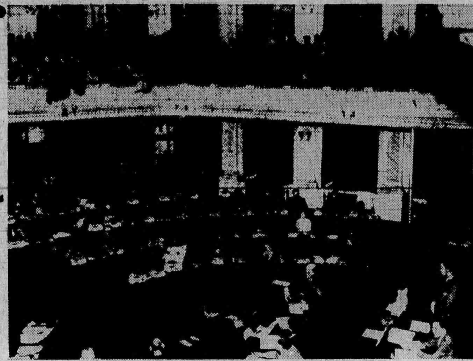
Easter is a time for flowers. See Food Fair's refreshing early blooms or lovely Easter potted plants. Choose from our fabulous wide collection. All cut flowers and potted plants are reasonably priced.

Smart Gardeners Make Food Fair Their First Stop!

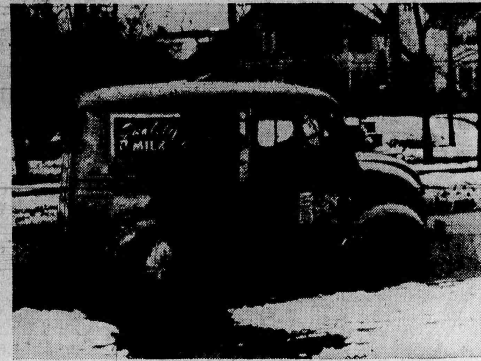
Visit our Garden Department for an excellent selection of 2-year field-grown hardy rose bushes, flowering shrubs, garden and lawn seed. See our complete selection of tools and garden equipment all reasonably priced.



Private automobile owners need a fair tax for big trucks because gasoline taxes and registration fees on the average motorist now cost him 19.7 cents to drive his car a hundred ton-miles. The heavy trucker now pays 8.9 cents for the same road use. Roads built twenty years ago to carry 20,000 vehicles a day are now often crowded with over 50,000 vehicles a day. New Jersey desperately needs more and better roads; yet our highway department will have funds in 1954 to build or rebuild only a fraction of the roads needed. If big truckers paid fair taxes New Jersey would have better roads.



Government officials need a fair tax for big trucks because they are aware of the need for a complete overhaul of New Jersey's highways and know that existing sources of revenue cannot now or in the future provide the necessary funds. Big trucks weighing more than 18,000 pounds account for 30.1% of total road use; yet pay only 17% of the total truck-automobile tax. Under the proposed highway use-tax, these big trucks would pay 28.7%—more nearly their fair share—and this revenue would be available for increasing New Jersey's road program.



Owners of small trucks—which are 87% of all trucks registered in New Jersey—need a fair tax for big trucks because they are now paying more than their fair share of highway user taxes. Panel and pick-up trucks—the kind used by the grocer, milkman, etc.—pay 27.9 cents per hundred ton-miles in road user taxes compared with 8.9 cents paid by the heaviest trailer trucks. Every day half of the heavy trucks using New Jersey's highways are from out-of-state. They pay nothing for the privilege of using the roads except the small amount they contribute if they stop and buy fuel.



Farmers need a fair tax for big trucks because only 12.8% of the money spent for New Jersey streets, roads and highways is used for county roads and almost half of that comes from local taxpayers. Most New Jersey roads, designed a quarter of a century ago to carry loads of 30,000 pounds, are crumbling under the pounding of 60,000 pound trailer trucks which are not paying their fair share of road costs. Farmers realize that rural roads will not get adequate attention until road funds are increased.



Local taxpayers need a fair tax for big trucks because they are now paying a greater share of road costs than property owners in almost any other state. New Jersey truck taxes are **the lowest in the United States**. Pennsylvania collects \$153 a year more from a big 40,000 pound tractor semi-trailer than New Jersey. New York taxes on such big trucks are about twice New Jersey taxes. Truckers continue to prosper in both of these neighbor states, without putting so much of their costs on the taxpayer.



Railroads need a fair tax for big trucks because the present low taxes on big trucks give them an unfair competitive advantage. Railroads pay all the costs of building and maintaining their own steel highways and in addition pay eighteen million dollars a year in taxes to New Jersey. An estimated \$800,000 of this railroad tax money is used for roads, streets and highways. In addition, as one of the largest users of trucks in New Jersey, the railroads have a double interest in New Jersey's good road program.

Why so many New Jersey citizens agree that Big Trucks Should Pay Fair Taxes For Using New Jersey Highways

A highway use-tax bill has been submitted to the Legislature. More than 15 citizens' organizations representing farmers, automobile owners, labor, taxpayers and similar interested people favor its adoption for three principal reasons:

- 1** An adequate road program for New Jersey over the next ten years will require about two and a half billion dollars.
- 2** Big truckers are not required by present laws to pay their fair share of the cost of building and maintaining the New Jersey highways they use.
- 3** The highway use-tax would mean about fifteen million dollars a year in

new revenue to help meet the costs of good roads.

Representatives of statewide farm, automobile and industrial organizations met in Trenton on Monday, January 18, 1954 and formed the New Jersey Citizens Committee for Equitable Highway Taxation to help correct this problem and do something about removing the subsidy that New Jersey taxpayers now furnish big trucks using the state highways. They invited the Associated Railroads of New Jersey to help them in this objective. For the reasons listed above, both in our own interest and in the public interest we accepted the invitation and this advertisement is a part of our contribution.

The present method of preferred tax treatment for big trucks penalizes the vast majority of the people in our state. We believe big truckers should recognize and accept their responsibility and willingly pay for the facilities which they use.

For our part we expect to help bring the facts of the highway problem before farm groups, taxpayer groups, consumer groups, automobile clubs, labor organizations and all interested citizens. We have asked our public relations counsel to assist us in this campaign. When all of the people have all of the facts, they will make their decision known to the representatives in the Legislature.

Published by the Associated Railroads of New Jersey, representing

THE RAILROADS SERVING NEW JERSEY