

DYSTROPHY DRIVE UNDERWAY TODAY IN FOURTH WARD

Residents in the fourth ward will be visited by town firemen today in the first phase of the Muscular Dystrophy drive here. Carl Hundertfund, acting Deputy Fire Chief, and drive chairman, said this week.

A sound truck notifying residents of the impending visit will make the rounds of streets in the fourth ward area, prefacing the house-to-house canvass, he said.

On Friday, firemen here are conducting the drive on their own time and hope to go as far as they can on the first day.

They will visit homes in the fourth ward, then the third, the second and the first.

To fire department was the civic unit chosen in each town this year by muscular dystrophy headquarters to participate in the drive. Men were selected last year, and police possibly will be selected next year.

The drive also is being supported by the International Association of Fire Chiefs, Volunteer Firemen's Associations, Fire Buffs, Branches of the National Letter Carriers Association, the AF of L, and ladies auxiliaries of many of these organizations.

**Establishes Clinics**  
Muscular dystrophy is an incurable, non-contagious disease of the muscles. It is always fatal in children. The fund drive supports intensive medical research into the disease, establishes clinics and assists the stricken in the purchase of medical equipment.

Chief Harry White is honorary chairman of the drive here. George Dr. Francis, August Bechtold, George Villano, Capt. George Sbarra and Bob Schaefer are members of the drive committee.

Envelopes have been sent by the national organization in preparation for the house-to-house canvass, Hundertfund said.

**FINAL APPEAL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO COMMUNITY CHEST**  
A final appeal was made this week from the Community Chest.

The pledges and cash contributions received amount to less than \$9 per family, said Commissioner Kenneth D. Smith, president of the Chest, dealing with the children, realizing the money has been turned over \$14 to the city by the graders at No. One School.

"Are we going to let our children shoulder the responsibility of this final appeal?" he said.

A telephone brigade will be formed to contact all those who were not at home when volunteers called, or who refused to give, and residents are urged to complete this final appeal.

"Your money will support the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Family Service, Nursing Home, Veterans, United Defense Fund, Sister Kenny Fund and the Service for the Chronically Ill," Smith said.

"I think everyone will agree that it isn't asking too much to give for services of security and help in time of need and worry."

**All Around The Town**  
Back in action... Up and about these days is Walter R. Burman, insurance agent, who has been around here being moved to East Orange Vets Hospital eleven months ago.

A rose is a rose... New A and P passed out roses this week, and the first on the list was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert of 6 Continental Avenue. As first customers they got a breakfast cereal and a soap, along with the roses.

I love a parade... and so does everybody else if you take in the crowd who took in the parade in the first Veterans Day Parade held in Belleville, Thursday night.

Two with one stone... Sneak thieves who pushed over the American Legion post in Silver Lake, taking some cash from a cigarette machine and a radio, were arrested on adjoining for \$17 out of the juke box. Second theft was discovered as a result of police investigation of the first.

Over the seas... Harry Nicholas, veteran Newark News reporter, who has been in the forewells in preparation for his new job with the U.S. Information Service, and an overseas career in Germany, conferred last night with Thursday in Atlantic City.

**Elected To Tax Group**  
William Friel, Town Tax Collector, was elected to his third term as vice-president of the Municipal Receivers and Tax Collectors Association of New Jersey at a conference held last Thursday in Atlantic City.



The Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach—18th rector of Christ Episcopal Church here, who will be honored with a dinner Monday night in the Masonic Temple in commemoration of his 30th anniversary as pastor. Richard Taggart is dinner chairman.

COMMISSION ADOPTS COTTAGE STREET MEASURE

The town commission this week adopted two ordinances providing for the improvement of Cottage Street from Belleville Avenue to Jerome Avenue.

The vote was 4-0 on each ordinance. Mayor Isadore Padula abstaining from voting, stating he was representing a party buying property on the street.

**Hyde Denies**  
Commissioner Elmer Hyde voted approval, although saying, "I don't like it but I'm voting for it." Hyde explained that it was his understanding that the building, ex-Mayor James Tully of Bellefonte, Pa., should pay for it.

Other commissioners reassured Commissioner Hyde that the town would not foot the cost.

Explaining his vote after the meeting, Commissioner Hyde said that everybody in town shouldn't pay for a "local improvement," but that the costs should be borne by the homeowners.

"It's an obligation of the contractor," he said.

Elmer Kenworthy, who fought the costs of the assessment at the meeting, said, "I don't like it but I'm voting for it."

**PARK COMMISSION PROMISES WORK ON RIVER STRIP**  
The Essex Park Commission has appropriated \$10,000 for the improvement of a strip of property along the river between the boat house and the docks.

This is what Commissioner Elmer Hyde reported in a preliminary report to the commission and subsequent meeting.

Hyde said that the Park Commission would reclaim the area, plant trees and shrubs, and would do major improvement work there, including erection of park benches next year.

Hyde said he wrote to the Park Commission about the area because a lot of ground there was being washed away.

**Public Pool Meets General Approval, Says Rec Leader**  
"Operation Splash," the recreation department's name for its outdoor public swimming pool project, got its first dip of public opinion this week, and indications are that it has met with approval.

Recreation Commissioner Elmer Hyde said yesterday that he is confident of a general approval of the proposal to build a pool here.

And Recreation Superintendent Robert Cook reported that the reaction of civic leaders so far interviewed "is one of 100 per cent enthusiasm."

It was Cook who announced last week that the department was considering constructing a pool here, and already had visited other municipalities to study types and costs.

**Types**  
Cook envisioned a pool constructed of steel, a recently-nov innovation in swimming pools, about 50 by 100 feet long, ringed by a green pavement deck and a play area.

He foresees its location as "the bog site" near the school stadium, but said architects would first take test borings at the spot.

The cost has been estimated at \$90,000. The pool would be used as a place of recreation where children can be taught to swim and where the Red Cross, and

(Continued On Page Two)

Town Will Hold Hearing On Rent Control Tuesday

Book On Dynamic Church Leader Given Library

Jedidiah Morse, Early Minister Was 'Father Of American Geography'

A book about an early American religious leader also hailed as "the father of American Geography," was presented to the library this week by its author, the Rev. James King Morse, Ph. D., of the Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The book, "Jedidiah Morse: a Champion of New England Orthodoxy," is a study of one of the leading figures in the religious controversies immediately after the Revolution.

It was released recently by the Columbia University Press in a new series, Columbia Studies in American Culture, its aim, to bring together new, thorough studies of contributions significant to patterns of American life and heritage.

"This is in appreciation for the services of the library to our community," said Dr. Morse, in presenting Miss Mary C. Stanier, head librarian, with the 180-page volume.

Dr. Morse also presented a brochure with an edition of "Morse's Geography," believed to be the first geography written in America.

The book is on exhibit in the library.

**Staggering Research**  
Dr. Morse, a direct descendant of Jedidiah Morse, wrote the book in preparation for his doctor of philosophy degree, awarded by Columbia. He found the research task staggering but rewarding.

"I went through 2,000 unpublished letters of Morse," he said, and poured over early American papers, retained in New York Public Library. "He said he was cloistered with the priceless files hours at a time."

Rev. Morse said he also spent much time in research in England, visiting the places where his ancestor lived and worked.

(Continued On Page Two)

TAIBI VFW POST AGAIN HELPS OUT VET WITH RAFFLE

The Joseph C. Taibi Veterans of Foreign War Post 6265 believes charity begins at home.

So members of the post took it upon themselves personally to help out Michael Bocchino, 46, of 14 Lake Street, a war veteran bogged down in the mire.

First they threw a benefit for him, provided him with other financial aid and now have presented Bocchino with \$300, the results of a special raffle.

His wife is ill and is in a hospital; Joseph, a three-year-old is stricken with a disease which has hospitalized him for three months ago which has been slow in healing and forces him to use crutches.

**Board Will Meet**  
The Board of Education will meet Monday night at 8 in its regular monthly session in the board room at School 8.

**Grace Baptist**  
Rev. Albert V. Lawson has set aside Sunday as Harvest Day and Thursday morning at 9 and Rev. Benedetto Pascale will deliver the sermon. The choir will participate, under the direction of Mrs. Alva Brunetti.

**Silver Lake Baptist**  
A general worship will be held Thursday morning at 9 and Rev. Benedetto Pascale will deliver the sermon. The choir will participate, under the direction of Mrs. Alva Brunetti.

**Golden Urges Town Get Foundation Aid On Pool**  
The Town Commission this week heard a statement from James R. Golden of 62 Tappan Avenue urging the town to accept proffered help from the Belleville Foundations on town projects, particularly the swimming pool, now being considered by the recreation department.

Golden said the Foundation has offered to help on some projects, at the annual dinner held here three weeks ago. He said that the Foundation met with \$35,000 to be secured by the recreation department, the town could have its pool, with the aid of a fund drive to reach the estimated \$90,000 expense.

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# EVAN RICHARDSON PROMOTED TO NEW POST AT COLLEGE

Evan C. Richardson, of 32 Oak Street, has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of science at Newark State Teachers College, it was announced by Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, college president.

A native of Mills, Massachusetts, Richardson received his B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., and his Ed. M. degree from the School of Education, Boston University. His master's thesis was entitled "The Use of Improvised Apparatus and Materials in Science Instruction." He is now a candidate for the doctor's degree at Rutgers University.

Having taught in the Killington, Connecticut, Junior-Senior High School, in the Oxford, Massachusetts, Junior-Senior High School, where he was assistant principal, he later was an instructor at New York University.

Richardson, who is a member of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association, has written articles for several scientific and learned journals, including the *Journal of Biological Laboratory Experiences in Biology*.

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# School Happenings

**Thanksgiving**  
The 3A class of School Ten presented its Thanksgiving program November 24 at 10 a.m. assembly. Paillette described the first Thanksgiving. The class sang two songs about Thanksgiving.

**Personality Visits**  
On November 24, the children of School One had television personality, Steve Hollis. "Uncle Steve" was invited by Paul Brennan, school principal, to be the guest speaker for a school assembly.

**School 1 Program**  
The fourth grade classes of School One presented a program in observance of American Education Week. The opening exercises were given by Eugene Hasel with the introduction of Mrs. W. H. Herlihy.

**Thanksgiving**  
The play was called "The Turkey in the Straw." It told of the many reasons we should be thankful at Thanksgiving. The characters were: Grandma, Patricia Pastore; Grandpa, David Pietrykowski; Auntie, Mary Hansen; Uncle, John Hansen; Cousin, Charles; Cousin, Marlene; Cousin, Edwina; Cousin, Edwin; Cousin, Joseph.

**Belleville Leaders Club**  
Under the sponsorship of Miss Ida Thompson and Miss Betty Peterson, the Girls Leaders Club of the High School has an enrollment of twenty-six members. The club has elected the following officers for 1954-55: Arlene Wyche, President; Tanya Quenell, Vice-President; Kay Carroll, Secretary and Peggy Burke, Treasurer.

**Students who are members of the Leaders Club have the right to wear white gym suits as a mark of distinction. They earn this right by obtaining high grades, participating in after-school sports and play days, and by serving in the Official Club.**

**The following students are also members of the Leaders Club: Patricia, Wilma, Beverly Campbell, Rose Schriber, Angela Fuso, Grace Abbott, Judith Mar-**

**On the same program will be musical selections under Dr. Sam Peck's supervision. The Baker's choir will sing, with appropriate choral numbers for the Thanksgiving season.**

**Vermont Junior College**  
Recently, Miss Shirley Reid, Admissions Counselor of Vermont Junior College visited Belleville High School.

**Miss Reid described the program of studies at Vermont Junior College and answered questions concerning the college.**

**Fairleigh Dickinson**  
Recently Dr. Walter Head, Provost of Fairleigh Dickinson College, visited the High School, and met with Seniors.

**Dr. Head described the program of studies at Fairleigh Dickinson, the costs, scholarships, and explained general information about the college.**

**Rutgers Speaker**  
On Tuesday, William Gardner, of Rutgers University, Newark, visited the High School, and spoke to eighteen students interested in college, discussing course offerings, requirements, scholarships, and costs.

**Obvious Disagreement**  
Keenan, who had secured Pro-Con Manager groups here that no challengers were permitted on public questions, answered Ke-

**Keenan's letter in obvious disagreement with Herrman's derogatory statement to your recent letter concerning the issuance of Challengers to persons requesting such public questions, may I respectfully advise you that we know of no provision allowing challengers on public questions.**

**Keenan said yesterday that he would forward Shaffer's letter to the board of elections after the recent takes place.**

**The Board consisted of Edward A. Riley, Mrs. Ruth Filger, John A. Ryan and Edward M. Holbrook.**

**Public**  
(Continued From Page One)  
Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts can sponsor life-saving programs.

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(Continued From Page One)  
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# THE BELLEVILLE TIMES-NEWS

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**"It was a certain liberalism as a result of the French Revolution undermining Calvinistic religious conceptions," he said, pointing out that the situation is somewhat the same today, with the liberalism encountered by the Russian revolution posing the foe of religion.**

**"The London Times acclaimed Rev. Morse's book as 'an excellent study of a theme of great interest to the historian of social and intellectual change.' And the Essex Institute said:**

**"To all interested in this Trinitarian-Unitarian discussion, this book will be very illuminating."**

**Dr. Morse brings out that Jedidiah Morse was a "big man, big" in the sense that his achievements were not confined to one field. Jedidiah Morse, for instance, prefaces the introduction to his "Morse's Geography," with:**

**"To the young masters and mistresses throughout the United States, the following introduction to the useful and entertaining science of geography, compiled particularly for their use is dedicated, with the warmest wishes for their early improvement in every thing that shall make them truly happy."**

**On New Jersey**  
The geography itself makes interesting reading. On a chapter of New Jersey, which he says is composed of 13 counties with 211,149 people and 12,122,422 slaves including 22,269 people in Essex with 1,821 slaves. Morse writes:

**"Many inhabitants are a collection of Dutch, Germans, English and their descendants. Na-**

**Book**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
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**He was the father of Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, and Charles Morse, who helped start the Young Men's Christian Association.**

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# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1954

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224 North 18th Street

IN LIVINGSTON:  
144 Washington Avenue  
107 Clinton Avenue

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Bellville Music Lovers  
At Carnegie Hall Debut

Attending the Carnegie Hall debut of Newark violinist Michael Tree were Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, and Mrs. Eleanor Bacon-Peck, of Belleville. They occupied a box seat for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sherman also attended, with music students from No. Five School.

Preceding the concert, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Peck attended the formal opening by His Excellency Gaganviani L. Mehta, Ambassador of India, of an exhibition of paintings at New India House, on invitation from the Consulate General of India.

Miss Cynthia Thomas will be a member of the Ring Figure of the Ring Figure dance at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., during the Thanksgiving holidays, escorted by Captain Bernard Boscoe.

Miss Thomas, daughter of the Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Evan H. Thomas, is a graduate of Belleville High School and is in her junior year at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia in Fredericksburg.

Mary Elizabeth Whitfield, daughter of Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, of 85 Rosemore Place, is entertaining a classmate from Alleghany College over the Thanksgiving holidays. She is Miss Mary Falconer, of Alleghany, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savino, and daughter Carol Lee, of Nulley.

The Misses Whitfield and Falconer, sophomores at the College, will wind up their vacation with a weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ember, of 209 Elm Street, celebrated the birthdays of their sons, Leon and Steven, 3, with a family party at the home of the Embers. The party was given by Mrs. Ember, who is assisted by her daughter, Miss Rose Knopf.

Lorna Rihard, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Coult, of 73 Branch Brook Drive, was a candidate for Homecoming Queen of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., during the annual Homecoming parade which she held the first weekend in November.

Miss Rihard, a graduate of Belleville High School, is majoring in Journalism. She was sponsored as a Homecoming Queen by the Key Fraternity, honorary fraternity for outstanding service to fraternity life.

The Femwish Couples Club welcomed the following new members at their social on Saturday night: Helen and Art Leuer, Helen and Leonard Sturm and Betty and Bill Fabian. Hosts for the evening were Hazel and Jack Wati and Ruth and Tom Reid.

Tomahawks waved to the beat of tom-toms as the Cub Scouts of Bethany Lutheran Church, No. 302, staged a roving Indian show Friday night to welcome eight new members into the group as Bobcats. Young Braves who took part in the Thanksgiving dance on the 22nd included Thomas Schalline, Thunder Boy, Steve Magione, Medicine Man, Paul Schalline, Tom-toms, Anthony Palmisano, Chief Beaver, Michael Sandomeno, Chief Panther, Robert Malanga, Chief Thunderbolt, Scoutmaster Vince Savage, Chief Eagle.

The meeting was conducted by

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**PRINCETON TRIANGLE SHOW**  
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Miss Rose Knopf

**Domenick-Slater Nuptials Observed in St Peter's**

St. Peter's Church was the setting, on Saturday afternoon, for the marriage of Miss Violet Louise Domenick and George Slater, performed by Rev. John H. Wightman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Domenick, of 27 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Helen Slater, of 40 Dawson Street, and the late William Slater.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Domenick wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin and carried a cascade of gardenias and orchids.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Madeline Bini, as matron of honor, in Cotton blue lace, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Domenick, Miss Vera Domenick, another sister, Mrs. Alice Wood, sister of the groom, and Miss Shirley McDowell. They were attired in shrimp lace.

Thomas Slater was best man for his cousin, and ushers included Silvio Bini, Anthony Domenick, brother of the bride, and Michael Bambo.

Janet Mast, 11-year-old daughter of Captain and Mrs. James R. Mast, of 211 Holmes Street, now living in Pirmasens, Germany, where her father is stationed, gave a party recently for a group of children from Berlin.

Each American child brought along a gift and 32 youngsters attended. The Mast family will return home in April after two-and-a-half years in Germany.

Mrs. Carl Shivers, of 100 White Oak Terrace, will enjoy her Thanksgiving dinner on the high seas today. She is sailing with her husband, Captain Shivers, aboard his Merchant Marine vessel, "Flying Cloud," along the Atlantic seaboard. The couple make the trip annually and will visit Norfolk, Baltimore and Philadelphia before returning to New York on Wednesday.

**Cana Conference Sunday**  
"Parent-Child Relations" will be the subject of an address by Rev. John P. Horahan at the Cana Conference to be held Sunday at 2:30 in St. Peter's Church.

**Winter Festival at Essex House**  
A "Winter Festival" supper dance will be held Saturday at the Essex House by the Women's Auxiliary of Columbus Hospital. Mrs. James Del Mauro, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Citrino, Mrs. Pat Cherch, Mrs. Norman Cogliati and Mrs. Alfred Sforza.

The committee includes Mrs. Andrew Noporano, decorations; Mrs. Marie Martino, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Elyse Bias, entertainment; Mrs. Joseph Bianchi, flatters; Mrs. Charles Schembra, printing; Mrs. Louis Caruso, hostesses; Mr. Louis Trevisan, menu and Mrs. Patsy Biunno, refreshments.

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**"MUSIC TO ENJOY" TO GIVE ANNUAL HOLIDAY RECITAL**

"Music to Enjoy" will present its annual Christmas recital on December 3 at 8:15 in School No. 8. Featured will be the Newark Alumni Chorus, in a program of holiday songs.

The duo-piano team of Ellsworth and Akers, (Hazel Ellsworth and William Akers) will also appear, with a 12-year-old student pianist, Carol Poranski. Complimentary tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, Plymouth 9-7283 or Mrs. Howard Holmes, Plymouth 9-7358.

**MISS MITCHELL A BRIDE-ELECT**



Miss Maryjo Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mitchell, of 21 Berkely Avenue, will announce at a Thanksgiving dinner the engagement of their daughter, Maryjo, to Raymond Breaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breaud, of 224 Passaic Avenue, West Point Pleasant, formerly of Belleville.

Miss Mitchell is a graduate of Belleville High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company. Her fiancé also attended Belleville High School and served in the United States Air Force. He is employed with Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley.

**PRESIDENT'S DAY AT WOMEN'S CLUB**

Presidents' Day will be celebrated Monday at the Belleville Women's Club at 2 p. m. Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, president, has arranged for many out of town guests and Dr. James K. Moore, of Newark, N. J., President of the Church, will join in the program.

A monologue will be given by Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, and presiding at the tea table will be Mesdames Fred E. Daniels, Floyd M. Haring and R. Clifford Whitfield.

The Club is planning a fish 'n' Chaire supper on Wednesday, December 1, from 5:30 until 7:30. Miss Bryan will be chairman and Mrs. Everett B. Smith may be contacted for tickets.

**WHEN THE GEESE FLY SOUTH**  
Our Pilgrim forefathers were magnificent in their accomplishments, their fearlessness, and their independence. But they were wise, too, in their provision for the long winter.  
They made sure of enough of the necessities of life to carry them over from the time the Canadian geese flew south until the leaves turned green again.  
And for this harvest garnered in, they gave thanks to God.  
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY  
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Parking for Customers Adjacent to Bank Building



Mrs. William J. Monahan

**Alice Cunningham Wed At Mass With Blessing**

A Nuptial Mass in St. Peter's Church, on Saturday, solemnized the marriage of Miss Alice Catherine Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cunningham, of 42 Fairway Avenue, to William John Monahan, son of Mrs. Richard L. Monahan, of 17 Quimby Place, West Orange, and the late Mr. Monahan.

The couple received the Papal blessing, and Rev. Laurence Grassman, O. S. B., of St. Mary's Abbey, Newark, officiated. A reception was held at the Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield.

The bride was escorted by her father, and wore a gown of silk taffeta, embroidered with seed pearls. A matching cap held her fingertip veil of French illusion and she carried a cascade of white orchids, with baby white roses and ivy.

Miss Dorothy Cunningham was her sister's honor attendant, attired in a ballerina length gown of peacock blue, carrying red roses. Miss Helen Simpson was bridesmaid, also in blue, carrying pink roses.

Richard L. Monahan served as best man and Frederick Goekel, Francis Patterson, and A. Lyndon Woodward ushers.

After a wedding trip to Skytop, in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Chatham.

The bride was graduated from Belleville schools and Caldwell College for Women. The groom is a graduate of Our Lady of the Valley High School and attended Holy Cross college.

The former Miss Cunningham, a member of the Catholic Women's Club and the Gregory Club, was a buyer for Hahne and Company and her husband, a past president of the Gregory Club, is employed with the Firemen's Insurance Company, Newark.

**New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levinson, of 277 Branch Brook Drive, announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter, Susan Rae, born November 9 at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark. The couple have a son, Warren Mitchell, 2, and Mrs. Levinson is the former Roslyn Bell of Passaic.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jewell, of 70 High Street, Newark, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, on November 11 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Newark. Mrs. Jewell is the former Grace Reid, of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Smith, of 783 Ridge Street, Newark, formerly of Belleville, announce the arrival of their first child, Patricia Ellen, born November 12. Mrs. Smith is the former Betty Bowman.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Balantyne, of 18 Bellevue Court, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Mary, born November 10 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon Taggart, of 298 Union Avenue, are the happy parents of a son, Richard Gordon, Jr., born November 21 at East Orange General Hospital. He joins a sister, Susan, 4. Mrs. Taggart is the former Doris Cyphers of Belleville.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Painter Hansen, of Bethany Lutheran Church, announce the arrival of a daughter, Letitia, born November 10. They also have a son, Theophilus Painter, Jr., 7.

**St. Peter's Alumni Ball**

The annual Alumni Ball of St. Peter's College will be held Friday in Collins Auditorium. Eric Haynes and his Orchestra will play and a specialty band and group singing are planned.

**JEANNE LEWIS IN UPSALA CONTEST**

Miss Jeanne Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Lewis, of 267 Main Street, is a candidate for Gazette Girl at Upsala College where she is a sophomore.

Sponsored by the Eta Delta Fraternity, Jeanne is among six finalists to be selected on a basis of beauty, personality and extracurricular activities.

She is a member of the modern dance group and Political Science Club, and a twirler for the College band. The winner will be named at the Winter formal on December 10.



A Living Page Of History:

Japs Lost "Face" At Pearl Harbor When Subs Failed

Submarines, Charged With Major Role, Failed To Sink Single American Warship

By Ralph Heinzen

Pearl Harbor will stand forever as a monument to Japanese perfidy and duplicity.

The story of the unprovoked attack on the main U. S. Naval base in the Pacific, without declaration of hostilities, is well known to every American. Less well known to every American, perhaps, is the weird Japanese reaction to an admitted failure of Japan's first suicide mission of World War II.

Strange Reaction

From official Japanese records and, particularly, from the recently published memoirs of a Japanese submarine officer, Mochitsuna Hashimoto, who took part in the attack on Pearl Harbor as torpedo officer of the sub I-24, we learn that Japan "lost face" in that stunning attack.

The "lost face" is not due to any Japanese regret at having broken the fundamental laws of fair play between civilized nations. There was no question of apology for Japanese perfidy. Japan felt, immediately after Pearl Harbor, that she had "lost face" because her subs and her midget-submarine subs did not sink a single American vessel and because all of the damage, admittedly heavy, was caused by the planes from Jap carriers.

Subs Failed Mission

From Hashimoto's published report we learn that Japan sent her best submarine fleet to the

American base, with orders to sink the fleet. The Jap carriers went along merely to provide protection for the subs. It turned out that the subs failed miserably; the carrier planes came near to scoring a kyo on the first punch.

The I-class Japanese subs were built specially for the mission. They were termed "ocean cruisers" and were planned as underwater raiders.

The midget subs were a Japanese invention. They were carried on the decks of the Jap carriers and were sent adrift by submerging the parent sub. Of the five midget subs released at Pearl Harbor, none returned to their parent submarines. None, apparently, was expected to return. There was an "underwater kamikaze" role, a suicide plan which failed.

National Pride Involved

It may be surprising to a Western mind that, in view of the tremendous destruction which the Jap planes caused or a fleet that lay at anchor, on a peaceful Sunday morning, the Japanese should have the "lost face" reaction, but in the Oriental mind "face" means much more than its literal translation in English.

If an American loses face, it is usually a transient feeling of passing embarrassment. But in Japan, loss of face is a stigma, severe and enduring, and when it involves national pride and honor, it is a common cause of war.

By failing to penetrate the harbor or to sink a single American warship, the Jap subs lost face and from the published official Japanese war records and from Hashimoto's own printed story, it is evident that the subs' failure at Pearl Harbor changed the whole strategy of Japanese naval operations.

Midget Crews Lionized

When word of Pearl Harbor was flashed on the bulletin boards of Japan, the memory of the crews of the midget subs was lionized and each one was given a posthumous double promotion. But nothing could be done to sal-

vage "face" for the crews of the I-class submarines. They won no double promotion.

Hashimoto tells us now that the subs' failure at Pearl Harbor lowered the position of the sub service on the national priority list for essential equipment, material and funds. It also resulted in the sub service's demands for radar being shunted aside and ultimately in its being relegated to the role of supplying by-passed garrisons in the island campaign which began at Guadalcanal with desperate need for subsistence.

Toy Balloon Sends

Typical of this Japanese reaction to "lost face" was a story of Japanese air attacks on the United States by toy balloons which has been made clear by the publication of the official war documents.

Some ten thousand balloons were released in Japan in an attempt to transport incendiaries to the United States by making use of the prevailing winds at high levels where there is a strong current blowing always in the direction of the American coast.

About 900 of these incendiary balloons landed, being forested in Washington, Oregon and California. Not one word of these Jap successes was ever published in Japan, during the war, or allowed in any way to get back to Japan.

Never Learned Of Success

Major General Kusaba was the officer in charge of Operation Toy Balloon, which was conceived in retaliation for the Doolittle raid on Japan. He did not learn until after the war ended that he had been secretly active in burning thousands of acres of sorely needed spruce forests.

Instead, General Kusaba "lost face" because he was unable to furnish any proof of success. General Kusaba was summarily removed and the whole operation was cancelled. We learn from Hashimoto's account that Kusaba, who now knows the truth of his success, is broken hearted at his removal.

From Hashimoto's published report, we learn that the idea of Japan's midget submarines originated in 1936 when a submarine officer attached to the Naval Staff saw a small one-man underwater craft being used for fishing.

First Step In Raid

A parent ship was speedily constructed and early in 1941 intensive trials were carried out. By October, 1941, the sponsors of the midget sub proposed plans for an attack by midgets on Pearl Harbor. That was the first step towards the certainty of December 7.

The proposal was, surprisingly, accepted by the Imperial Naval Staff, provided that a plan of recovery of the midgets could be included and provided that no attempt was to be made to enter the bay. Plans went ahead on those lines and five midget subs were built.

The Imperial Staff records now available show that the final plan for the attack on Pearl Harbor was built around the midgets, with the carrier along merely to provide cover. The I-class "ocean cruiser" subs were assigned to haul the midgets to the rendezvous and to pick them up afterwards.

Crews Voted For Suicide

When the plan of action was submitted to the Commander-in-

Japs Never Knew That 900 Of Their Incendiary Balloons Landed On Our Pacific Coast

Chief Combined Fleet by the Admiral Commanding Submarines, Admiral Yamamoto objected to that part of the plan which provided for the midgets stealing into the harbor to torpedo the American ships. Yamamoto said wisely: "If they go inside the bay, they will never return and such entry is unnecessary."

The matter was put up to the midgets' crews themselves and they voted unanimously to enter the bay. Admiral Yamamoto finally gave way but insisted that the operations plan include detailed proposals for recovery. The I-class subs, accordingly, were instructed to stay around Pearl Harbor, submerged, for several days after the attack to pick up crews, should any survivors be found.

It was an audacious plan, when you consider that none of the I-class subs had ever been trained for the job. Yet there was election when the first submarine Squadron, under the command of Hashimoto, was ordered on November 18 for its rendezvous off Pearl Harbor eighteen days later.

Towards Pearl Harbor

The first submarine Squadron, Hashimoto tells us, was of recent formation, as recent that the green crews had to be trained during the 15 days voyage. Three times a day the crew was drilled in crash diving as the five I-class subs headed eastward, taking the direct route to Hawaii between Johnston and Howland Islands.

We learn from Hashimoto that, since the attack plan was primarily a submarine operation, the underwater vessels were divided into two other groups, one consisting of eleven subs traveling the great circular course to the northward so as to pass between the Aleutians and Midway Island. The other group, comprising nine subs, moved NW Hawaii from the Japanese advanced base at Kwajalein.

Hashimoto reports that on November 26, the officers of the subs received radio reports to the effect that negotiations with the United States were now hopeless. On December 2, while far at sea, the sub commanders received orders that the attack was to occur on December 7.

Eye On Americans

During the whole long voyage, the sub commanders received daily reports, emanating from Japanese spies in Hawaii, of the movement of American warships. On November 26, Hashimoto says, he was disappointed to be informed that there were only two battleships and no carriers in Pearl Harbor. On December 2, he was told there were eight battleships, but still no carriers. Our carriers were to be the major objective of the Japanese attack.

The first Squadron of five subs, each carrying its midget in a hanger warped on the top deck, arrived at its rendezvous eight miles off Pearl Harbor during the night of December 6. As his sub lay in the darkness on the surface, Hashimoto reports that he was able to see the bright lights on shore, the neon signs on Waikiki beach and the rows of landing lights on an airfield. He says he could hear a radio churning out jazz.

The gunnery officer of Hashimoto's sub, the I-24, had visited Hawaii during his training cruise as a midshipman and he pointed out details of the entrance to Pearl Harbor to the captain of the midget crew. Fe-

nally, between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., the parent subs trimmed their tanks and sank to allow the midget subs to float free.

Attack Begins

At 7:55 a.m., the air attack on Pearl Harbor started. Hashimoto's sub was in the midst of a crash dive when he heard the sound of the explosions. His sub was in the midst of a crash dive when he heard the sound of the explosions. His sub was in the midst of a crash dive when he heard the sound of the explosions.

On that first day of war, Hashimoto says he saw no American destroyers or other warships and they voted unanimously to enter the bay. Admiral Yamamoto finally gave way but insisted that the operations plan include detailed proposals for recovery. The I-class subs, accordingly, were instructed to stay around Pearl Harbor, submerged, for several days after the attack to pick up crews, should any survivors be found.

Hashimoto, searching through the official Japanese war records and found that of the five midgets, only one actually penetrated into the bay where it attacked the battleship Arizona. It had slipped through the anti-submarine nets before they were closed once the Jap raid got under way. That first midget was sighted in the harbor by destroyer Monaghan but not until it had scored hits on the battleship.

Midget Subs Sunk

A second midget sub was sunk just outside the harbor as it tried to slip into the bay by following the USS Antares through the mine field.

A third midget, he says, which had been launched from Hashimoto's own ship, developed gyro trouble immediately. After a few vicissitudes, it reached the nets but was sighted by an American submarine and depth-bombs, it escaped that attack and made a new attempt to get through the nets but the gyroscopes continued to play tricks and twice it ran aground.

Realizing his difficulties, the captain tried to turn and reach the rendezvous for recovery of the midgets but for a third time he ran aground. It was impossible for him to fire his torpedo, and the crew, overcome by gas, had to clamber out. The captain and crew were captured and imprisoned. Naval intelligence thus had an undamaged midget sub in its hands and the secret of Japan's first suicide weapon was known.

Jap Loses Heavy

Nothing was ever heard from the other two midgets. They were sunk without a trace. The three units of subs, which had taken part in the attack reached Kwajalein after Christmas. Only two of the other twenty submarines engaged were missing.

Sub I-170, sighted by a dive bomber from the carrier Enterprise, was so badly damaged she was unable to dive and was finished off by another bomber about 200 miles northeast of Oahu.

Sub I-169 caught herself in the anti-submarine nets and had to fight for several days, struggling to get free, until broken inside the sub was painful and her officers and crew had a "last meal" consisting of all their favorite food and drinks.

Just then, in a final effort, the sub freed herself. She made her way safely back to Kwajalein, arriving many days later after she had already been written off as lost.

Despite the great victory scored by Japanese aircraft, which sank or damaged almost every major

St. Benedict School P.T.A. Annual Party Friday

On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Benedict Preparatory School, in Newark, will present its annual party and raise funds for the school.

Mrs. C. W. Mordinger, of East Orange, is general chairman of the party. And Mrs. Edward Burke, of West Orange, is co-chairman. Mrs. Robert E. Ruff, of 88 Franklin Avenue, is chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. Alfred Draghi, of 157 Rutgers Place, is in charge of the telephone committee.

Other women from Nutley working on the general committee are Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. Frank Judycki, Mrs. Mario Del Favero, Mrs. E. Zilsky, Mrs. L. R. Jacob, Mrs. T. J. Marchese and Mrs. G. J. Kunst. The general committee consists of more than fifty women from Newark, Nutley, the Oranges, Belleville, Elizabeth, Short Hills, Linden, Bayonne, Jersey City, Bloomfield, Westfield and Harrison.

Columbus Hospital Auxiliary To Present Supper Dance

The Women's Auxiliary of Columbus Hospital will present a supper dance, with the theme, "Winter Festivities" on Saturday, December 4, at the Elizabeth Room of the Essex House.

Mrs. James Del Mauro, chairman of the fete, is assisted by her co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert Citrino, president, Mrs. Norman Gagliardi, and Mrs. Alfred T. Sforza and her ways and means committee.

American warship in the harbor, the submarine crews were up, heartened. To cheer them up, the submariners on Kwajalein Day by a gigantic party in which native dancers did their bumps and grinds and smooth gyrations.

Rev. Hourihan Guest Speaker At Cana Club

The 16th Cana Conference was held Sunday at St. Peter's and Rev. John Hourihan lectured on "Husband-Wife Relationships." Arrangements and refreshments were under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Place and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Skidmore.

Couples who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rubine, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melody, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mihok, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kasher.

Tipsey Man Loses License

Herman W. Gerber, of 47 Smallwood Avenue, convicted in New York for drunken driving, had his license revoked indefinitely by Frederick J. Gassner, Jr., Acting Director of Motor Vehicles.

Piano Instruction

Russell Lanning And Assistants

Adela Veto 1954 Fountainbleau Winner Phyllis Billington 1953 Fulbright Winner

Beginners & Advanced 269 Union Ave. PL 9-5327

Fidelity Union Trust Votes New Extra Cash Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Fidelity Union Trust Company has declared an extra cash dividend of one cent per share on the 500,000 shares of capital stock of the bank outstanding.

Plumbing

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the dose of business on November 24. Regular quarterly dividends have been sixty cents a share or \$2.40 per annum. This extra dividend, the third in three years, makes the total for this year \$2.70 a share.

At the same time the Board increased Surplus \$5,000,000 from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. This increase will be effected by transfer from undivided Profits account. Horace K. Corbin, president, announced these actions following a meeting held in the main office of the bank in Newark.

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**November 17, 1954**

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# SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin

What's Happened To The Big Ten???

So far three months have gone by and not a word has been mentioned about the Big Ten Conference. Since the surprise knockdown of basketball last spring as an organized activity not one meeting has been held. Could it be that the administrators are trying to settle such a worthwhile program that took years to finally get organized?

When the conference was set up it took in baseball with the hope that it would eventually spread to basketball, track, cross country and may some day encompass football. Last May, however, the administrators and coaches met on the question of organizing the hoop sport but the high brass from several schools led the fight against it and the proposal was defeated in a startling decision, 6-3, with Orange not voting. In favor of a basketball league were Dave Broffman, of Nutley; George Cella, of Bloomfield; and "Butch" Fortunato, of Montclair. Opposed were representatives from Columbia, Belleville, Kearny, East Orange, West Orange and Irvington.

Before the meeting all schools were asked to get, all other Big Ten members on its basketball schedule. That was done but then the administrators came out and emphasized the point of "increased pressure being put on the players." The way the big-wigs look at it I guess they feel there isn't any pressure in Big Ten Baseball, Greater Newark Baseball Tournament or the Essex County Basketball Jamboree. You figure that weird reasoning out, I'm stumped.

When the basketball proposal was defeated it was mentioned that the question could be brought up at another time and possibly something could be worked out. But, how can anything ever be done if the group doesn't even meet? Maybe that's their strategy.

The 1954-55 season is just around the corner but there is still time to organize. President of the Big Ten Conference this year is Nutley High School principal Edward Assmus. There is no problem of scheduling. The only obstacle is winning support of the administrators. So far they've been running the show and the way it's being run leads only one way, destruction. That seems to be the goal of the administrators.

## Crystal Gazing

That's the up in the air as I set my sights on the traditional games coming up. Thursday morning is the day all true football fans look forward to; the annual Thanksgiving Day rivalries that bring down the curtain on the contact sport for another season. Whether you're a high school alumnus of a year ago or a graduate from the early 1900 loyal followers always return to watch their alma mater in action once more no matter what kind of season their favorite team has had. The Turkey Day games are almost an impossibility to predict as teams going no place suddenly catch fire against their biggest rivals. Past records can be tossed to the winds when the squads take the field. I'll soon find out how my lucky guessing holds out. Fifty-one out of 67 have been taken correctly to give me an average of .761. Now with tongue in cheek and wish bone in hand, I'll be off and running...

**Nutley to defeat Kearny.** The Maroon Raiders will close out their greatest season since 1940. That was the year Nutley played a post season game in Florida. Biggest threat to stop the Maroon Raiders is Joe Pappenburg. He is a deadly passer and also a big ground gainer. The strong Nutley defense will, however, stymie the star halfback.

**Belleville to edge Orange.** This is one game where previous scores have meant little in the young holiday rivalry started seven years ago. Since the two schools have met on the gridiron before feasting on turkey, the outcomes have usually been very close. This year the teams have had little to cheer about. Belleville has won only two games and Orange only one. On paper the Blue and Gold is the team to beat.

**Montclair to deflate Bloomfield.** Unless a major upset is recorded the Mounties look like they're in once again. When Coach Clark Anderson's boys get a wife of the title they're a tough bunch to beat as Nutley and East Orange players learned earlier this Fall.

**Central to squeeze by East Side.** This one shapes up as the closest battle of the holiday slate with each team looking to take advantage of the initial miscue. The Highstreeters by a nose.

**Seton Hall to blank South Side.** From this corner it looks like no contest. The Pony Pirates in a breeze over the hapless Newark eleven.

**Columbia to turn back West Orange.** The Cougars to come through at jumping off to a fast start and sink an in-and-out West Orange aggregation.

**West Side to repel Irvington.** The Campromoters have won only one game this year. That one win will be the complete total unless they get a sudden touch of victory fever.

**Passaic to trip Rutherford.** The Bergen County eleven lost an 86-0 game to Hackensack and four additional touchdowns were called back. Passaic will win the meeting of ancient rivals.

**Weequahic to get by Hillside.** This is one of the most one-sided rivalries still going. Weequahic has a good chance to snap the jinx that always pops up on Turkey Day.

**Garfield to nip Clifton.** Here is a toss-up. Clifton has been pummeled by injuries all season long. Garfield has a big forward wall. A flip of a coin favors the Boiler-makers in a low scoring contest.

## Highly-Touted Freshmen Point To Strong Varsity

By Mal Condon

The Belleville High School Freshmen Football Squad finished its schedule last week with a record of five wins and two setbacks.

The ninth graders were outstanding during this year's campaign according to their coach, Wilho Winaka.

Frank D'Angelo excelled in the backfield, playing the entire season at left-half. Frank piled up seven touchdowns and three extra points for a total of 45, tops on the team.

On the line, several boys were exceptional. Bob Metz, a tackle, played well on defense as well as on offense. Ends Dave Schoner and Don Klein also deserve credit for their fine performances. Klein scored four touchdowns and two extra points. Schoner accounted for two six-pointers. The ends also gained considerable yards and several of their touchdowns on end around plays, a favorite with the team.

Half-back John Ryan scored a six-pointer and fullback Gene Bara scored a touchdown and two extra points. Quarterback Lou Long also accounted for two extra points.

**May Make Varsity**

Many of the team members should be on the Juvvies squad next year and probably several will make the varsity. An indication that Bellboy eleven will be stronger during the next three years.

The statistics showed that Freshmen scored a total of 102 points against 56 for their opponents. This was an average of 14 points per game while the opposition accounted for an average of 8 per game.

The season's won lost record was like this:

|               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| Belleville 7  | Nutley 0     |
| Belleville 28 | Garfield 0   |
| Belleville 21 | Irvington 0  |
| Belleville 12 | Clifton 28   |
| Belleville 14 | Kearny 28    |
| Belleville 14 | Bloomfield 2 |
| Belleville 13 | Lyndhurst 6  |

## CALLAHAN WINS SECOND HIGHEST RIFLEMAN AWARD

Matthew J. Callahan, Jr., of 26 Quinton Street qualified last week for the National Rifle Association Junior Award as expert Rifleman.

This award is the second highest honor in the country for organized Rifle Club shooting.

Young Callahan, 14, a member of the Belleville Recreation Department Junior Rifle Club, of which his father, Chief Instructor, has been shooting since he was eight years old.

However, when the Club was formed last January, Matt Jr. had to start from scratch and work his way through thirteen other ratings, namely, the beginner, Pro-Marksmen, Marksmen 1st Class, Sharpshooter, Nine Bars attached to the Sharpshooter Medal and then Expert.

He is now shooting for the Distinguished Rifleman's Badge the hardest test of all.

Other Club members and the order in which they stand are: Vincent Bordonaro, 4th Bar; Bob Kantenwein and Ken Dawson, Jr., 1st Bar; Shontig for Sharpshooter are Charles Bush, Richard Abbott, Les Kraft and Richard Sepe. For Marksmen 1st Class are Charles Swartz, Joe Malizia, Lou Donato, Ed Snyder, Bob Byrne and Steve Bojarski.

For Marksmen are Carl Clemente, Willis DeMoss, Jim Adamick, Bob Watts, Bob Goddick, Al Giechriat, Dave Oleson, Ron Loguidice, Lou Velling, Bill Hascan, Bill Salvatore, Tom Pendergast, Cliff Reynolds, Bob Assatus, Frank Roselli and Jim Hollar.

Beginners shooting for Pro-Marksmen are Ed DeVera, George Foldsey, Joe Palmerie, Tom Rhodes, Bill Kent, Tony Giello, Roland Brown and Paul Mess.

"Any Belleville boy between the ages of 12 and 18 years in invited to join the Club. Information may be had by calling the Club Director, Harold Brand at the Recreation House.

## DON HUMLE WINS NATIONAL PRIZE

Donald Humle, 14, walked off with top honors last week in the national championship contest sponsored by the American Archery Association. He won first prize in Intermediate "A" Group competing against 31 contestants.

Donald is a freshman at Belleville High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Humle, of 122 Bell Street.

## Chairs Recaned

By EXPERT

**GEORGE C. SCHOMP**  
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## Multiple Sclerosis Group Elects Thomas McMahon

Thomas E. McMahon, of 350 Little Street, has been elected vice-president of the North Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Club, with treatment center at 115 Fourth Avenue, East Orange.

The Club will sponsor a Chin-chilla Show at the Teaneck Armory Saturday and Sunday. More than 800 chin-chillas will be on exhibit for this benefit show.

## Varsity Club Grid Banquet Will Be Held December 7

The 1954 Belleville varsity football team will be the guests of honor at the Tenth Annual Football Banquet, Tuesday, December 7, at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton. Highlight of the affair, sponsored by the Varsity Club, will be the presentation of individual trophies to ten senior letter winners.

Principal speaker for the evening will be Augie Lio, one-time All-America while attending Georgetown. A field goal specialist, Lio later went on to professional football and played for Boston and the Detroit Lions. He played guard.

Sharing speaking honors with Lio will be Belleville High School student, Tony Stefani, who played his scholastic ball under Coach Ed Berinski and performed for Yale University. Stefani is now studying to be a doctor at New York University.

**Landon Award To Be Made**

Beside the presentation of individual trophies to the graduating seniors, the Varsity Club will also name the most improved player on the Blue and Gold squad with the winner to receive a statuette, known as the Nelson Landon Memorial Award.

Chairman of the Football Banquet this year is James Apple. Co-chairmen of the program committee are Fred McQuilkin and Edward O'Neill. Also serving on the dinner committee are Ralph Casale, president of the sports-minded organization; Norman Leach, Pat Pastore and Al Anderson.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased at Anderson and Roberts' Textile Station, Belleville. Rosary and Steffani's Espresso center.

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The Club will sponsor a Chin-chilla Show at the Teaneck Armory Saturday and Sunday. More than 800 chin-chillas will be on exhibit for this benefit show.

## SPOILERS LEAD FEWSMITH LEAGUE BY SIX GAMES

Notching a new three game high series, the Spoilers stretched their lead in Fewsmith Bowling this week, sweeping a trio from the second place Old Timers.

The Old Timers are now tied for second with the Cubs, Maties and Aces, who took a pair from the Busters, Farmers and Hilltoppers, respectively.

Jim Swartz leads in individual averages with a 179, followed by Bob Taylor with 178.

Fred Kristen had 215, John Gembel, 307, George Horvath 220 and Sam Taylor 213. Horvath's 589 3-game series was low for the week.

| Team Standings |     |      |      |
|----------------|-----|------|------|
| Spollers       | Won | Lost | Ave. |
| Old Timers     | 15  | 12   | .791 |
| Hilltoppers    | 15  | 12   | .791 |
| Mufies         | 15  | 12   | .791 |
| Aces           | 15  | 12   | .791 |
| Farmers        | 13  | 14   |      |

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## Torts and Dolphins Win In Rec League Activity

The second week of the Belleville Recreation Senior Basketball League saw the strong Tortorella A. C. win its second game over a fighting Wildcat team 54-45.

Last years champs won the game from the free throw line, converting 16 out of 24 attempts. The champs played beautiful passing ball in the final quarter, forcing the Wildcats to shoot from outside and then taking the rebounds. Larry Tosato had a big night for the Torts with 21 and Richie Vieth, with 18 led the Cats.

**Brutus Nose W-T**

The Bruins just nosed Wallace-Tierman, 40-38 in the second game of the evening. The winners led at the end of the third quarter, then Joe Giaratana and Jim Rowe of Watco started to hit and worked the score to 38-38 with thirty seconds left. Then Gil Thompson, of the Bruins connected from outside at the final whistle for the ball game.

The strong Roy's Sport Shop Five walloped A-Battery 38, 67-33 in the nightcap. Dean Hatchery, Charlie Travers and Andy Leyle were too much for the away division 50 markers between them.

Scheduled for this coming Monday evening at the High School are the following games. Bruins versus Roy's Sport Shop; Tortorella versus Wallace and Tierman; and A-Battery 48 versus Wildcats in that order.

**Dolphins Edge Bishops**

The best game of the Boys Intermediate League had the Dolphins edge the Bishops, 58-52. After a 25-25 halftime mark, the Dolphins play-making began to click, and led by Tony Tamburilli, who had 18 for the night, the winners had a 39-35 third quarter command which the Bishops couldn't reach. Roger Weinstein and Ted Blaser had 14 apiece for the losers.

**Newcomers Win**

A new club, the Arrowhead Pontiacs, had little vaunting the Konkis 74-42. Harry Gough with 22 and Joe Effenberger with 30 led the victors, while Tom Cullen had 22 for the Konkis.

led by Frank Cazar with 17 the Senior Five set down the Hilltoppers 34-22. Dick Pail led the Hilltoppers with 12.

## Cerebral Palsy Benefit

Variety Show, sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy Council, for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center will be held Monday, at Arts High School, 550 High Street, Newark, at 7:30 p.m.

## HUNDRED GALS ARE REGISTERED IN WINTER SPORTS

Thursday marked a new high in the participation of the Recreation Department's girls' winter sport program at the High School.

Turning out for girls basketball were ten full teams whereas only six had been anticipated. Over a hundred girls were "in" to go.

The day was spent giving physical examinations and playing practice games. League play will commence December 2, at 7:30 p.m. The Recreation Department will present individual trophies to the members of the winning team and of the runner-up.

Interest in Girls' Fencing has shown a marked increase, with over forty girls already registered. The Fencing Club also meets at the High School. Girls are taught the basic principals of fencing by Recreation Superintendent Bob Cook.

This year's program will include fencing matches and trophies with the accent being on competitive fencing. Practically all of the girls from last year's group have returned and are helping to bring the new girls along through the intricacies of this exciting sport.

Cook said he feels that his group will be ready to put on exhibitions some time in January.

## MECHANICS WIN "TECH" AWARDS

Four automotive mechanics at Bow Motors, 73 Washington Avenue, were awarded bronze plaques for the completion of one year's participation in an advanced mechanics course.

D. Del'ass, W. V. Redding, H. T. Meyer and R. T. Steward received the awards from Chrysler Corporation, after voluntarily taking part in the Master Technicians Service Conference.

## WISCHE, OTHERS WILL CONVENE AT HEALTH MEET

Herman Wische, head of the Physical Education Department at the High School, has been selected by the New Jersey Association for Health and Physical Education to be chairman of the convention report on Secondary School Physical Education for Boys, to be given in Asbury Park on December 3.

The topics to be presented at the sectional meeting will be: "Marking in Physical Education Classes for Boys," "Utilization of Community Resources in the Physical Education Program," "Boys' Secondary School Intramural Program" and the "Place of the Student Leader in the Physical Education Program."

Miss Ida Thonson, Miss Perry Leahy, Mr. Edward Berinski, Mr. Wilho Winaka and Mr. Raymond Ward will attend the convention as teachers of physical education in the Belleville school system.

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COMPLETE LINE OF MASONRY. Sidelights, brick stoops, patios, glass blocks, etc. All work guaranteed. D. O'Neil, 217 Parkway Ave., PL 9-0562.

CARPENTER, MASON, CONTRACTOR

CARPENTER, MASON, CONTRACTOR. Experienced workmen; reasonable prices. Call us for estimates on your home. We also do roofing and wood gutters. Ben Robbins, 16 So. Wilber St., PL 9-1316.

Catering

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY AND PARTY NEEDS, call on us for cakes and fancy sandwiches. PL 9-003.

Child Care

E. BRETON NURSERY SCHOOL. Planned program and trained supervision to develop well poised and confident children 2-6 yrs. Our transportation service is available. Call for details. Mrs. E. Breton, Nutley 2-9553.

Electricians

COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Commercial, industrial, residential. Cables, wiring, etc. installed. Essex Electric Co., PL 9-1919 or PL 9-1860.

Excavating

VOCATURO, excavating, and grading, topsoil screened and cleaned, and clearing. A. Vocatur, 46 Beron Place, Nutley, call Nutley 2-7479 or Plymouth 9-6640.

Floor Covering

RUGS - Wall to wall carpet. Linoleum, tile. Summer rugs. Free estimates. Miller, 2000 Broadway Avenue, telephone Nutley 2-3205. PL 2-25-64

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM, for business gentleman; large closet; near transportation; high school district. PL 9-3407, 161 Holmes St.

ROMY COMFORTABLE ROOM

ROMY COMFORTABLE ROOM. Close to highway. No other rooms in neighborhood; convenient location; reasonable. Young man preferred. 90 Floyd St., near 1029

TWO LARGE ROOMS

TWO LARGE ROOMS for 2 business people, in private home. Kitchen, refrigerator. Convenient to 28, 37 and 82 buses. PL 9-0426.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette & bath

2 ROOMS, kitchenette & bath, 2 rooms & bath, vacant, 1st. One sleeping room available now. All utilities included. Call PL 9-274.

TWO GARAGES for rent

TWO GARAGES for rent, 150 D. Witt Ave. near Rossmore & Holmes, PL 9-2167.

Moving & Trucking

LIGHT MOVING AND trucking, evenings and weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Plymouth 9-2272 or Kearny 2-6464.

LIGHT MOVING and trucking

LIGHT MOVING and trucking; celars, attics and yards cleaned. Reasonable rates. Evenings and weekends. PL 9-2287 and Kearny 2-6464.

MOVING & LIGHT TRUCKING

MOVING & LIGHT TRUCKING. Reasonable rates. Bob Schron, 64 East Center St., Nutley 2-0526. PL 9-0897, Don Newman PL 9-7755.

Mattresses

CUSTOM MATTRESS MAKERS; complete line of bedding, featuring "Shifman", "Sleepmaster", "Sparta" and "Butterfly" mattresses. Box springs made to order. Renovating; same day service. Full-time in maple furniture, 85 East Center St., Nutley 2-0526. Open evenings until 9, Saturdays 6 P.M.

Property Improvement

NEW SIDEWALKS and repaving. New lawns and repair. All labor and material. Free estimates. 79 Garner Ave., Belleville, N.J. PL 9-5859.

Plumbing & Heating

CAPONE PLUMBING and HEATING. All hot water heaters installed. Alterations and new work done, estimates freely given. Telephone Plymouth 9-0572.

Roofers

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS CALL HAROLD HARRISON, roof experts. Leaders and gutters installed. All kinds of roof repairs, chimney repairs and slate repairs. 315 Chestnut Street, Kearny or telephone 9-5457 or Kearny 2-3219.

ROOFING CONTRACTOR

ROOFING CONTRACTOR; all work done by owner. Asphalt roofing our specialty. Also siding, painting and ceilings. Prompt service, all work guaranteed. George Francorero, 182 Forest St., PL 9-2319.

V. F. HEARN REMODELING CO.

V. F. HEARN REMODELING CO. Have the leaves cleaned off your gutters before winter sets in. Roofing & repaving; siding, gutters and leadwork. PL 9-4551.

Rug Cleaning

RUG CLEANING, repairing and storage. Furniture and wall to wall carpet cleaning in your home. Meads-Miller Company, telephone Nutley 2-4305.

Tile Contractors

ALTERATIONS and repairs a specialty. E. H. Moore, first and marble contractor, MacDonald Drive, Peapack, N.J. Phone Mountain View 8-2453-N.

TILE WORK DONE REASONABLY

TILE WORK DONE REASONABLY. Ceramic, plastic, floor, ceramic, asphalt, rubber, vinyl. Ceiling blocks, repairs. Call "Do it yourself" for estimates. Forto, call Nutley 2-0253 anytime.

Television Service

DAY AND NIGHT TELEVISION REPAIR. \$1.50 Service Call. O. Williams, 10 William St., Belleville, Dial PL 9-0568.

Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERING done by experienced craftsmen. Meads-Miller Company, telephone Nutley 2-4305.

Wanted To Buy

ATTENTION: We pay top prices for 40¢ newspapers, magazines delivered to our yard. We also buy radios, scrap metal, iron, batteries. We also pick up J. Reschmitt, 42-44 Clinton St., Belleville, N.J. PL 9-4408.

Wanted To Rent

3 ROOMS AND BATH, couple with infant, vicinity Belleville, Bloomfield, Nutley about January 1st. Call Mr. Carter 5-3, Belleville, N.J. PL 9-7441.

COUPLE, no children, desire 3 rooms, Belleville or Nutley, call after 6 p.m. PL 9-5495.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE seeks

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE seeks 3-4 rooms, preferably apartment, Belleville or Nutley. Plymouth 9-0249.

GARAGE, vicinity of Rossmore

GARAGE, vicinity of Rossmore. PL 9-3607.

GARAGE SPACE for one car

GARAGE SPACE for one car, vicinity of Town Hall. Call Mr. Reschmitt, 42-44 Clinton St., Belleville, N.J. Monday to Friday.

Work Wanted

ODD JOBS DONE, rubbish and dirt removed; cellars and yards cleaned. Free estimates. Call 2-2621 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Window Cleaning

Window Cleaning of 2 and 3 family homes by experienced men. Storm windows cleaned and hung. Reasonable rates. Bigelow 3-7528.

SUBROGATION NOTICE

ESTATE OF THOMAS W. DOYLE, deceased. Notice of Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the executor of the last will and testament of THOMAS W. DOYLE, deceased, have been audited and approved for settlement to the heirs and legatees of the said THOMAS W. DOYLE, deceased, on Thursday, the 6th day of November, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the residence of the executor, 100 West Center Street, Belleville, N.J.

WILLIAM & VOGLER

WILLIAM & VOGLER, Attorneys at Law, 100 West Center Street, Belleville, N.J. 02217. Fees: \$5.00 TN

BELLEVILLE PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in its regular session on Tuesday, December 14, 1954, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., for the construction of a new building for the use of the Belleville High School, located on the corner of 1st and 2nd Streets, Belleville, N.J. The plans and specifications for the same are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Belleville, N.J. The successful bidder shall be required to execute a contract for the construction of the same within the time specified in the specifications and to pay the cost of the same in full within the time specified in the specifications.

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# THE BELLEVILLE TIMES-NEWS

ADVERTISING, NEWS AND BUSINESS OFFICE  
328 WASHINGTON AVENUE

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RALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

## Welcome To Winter

The winter wind from her brush pile nest  
rippled her happy song to day.  
It was going to snow, and her little breast  
throbbed to a sky as soft, as gray.  
I walked the pasture in time to meet  
the growing cold and his anxious mother  
who galloped on swift and slender feet  
to the gate just ahead of the starry smother.  
I stood where the frosted Queen Anne's lace  
reached to my knees, and said hello  
to the shy young winter that touched my  
face  
with feathery silver, with whirl of snow.  
Frances Frost

## Live To Be Thankful

Driving conditions, due to rain, haze and fog, promise to be deplorable this Thanksgiving. You must take to the roads, be extremely prudent. True, it often takes two to make an accident but if there is ample prudence there is a better chance of survival. You know what you are doing at the wheel of your car, but the other fellow may be less cautious. So for your own sake, be careful for both.

The total number of traffic fatalities in New Jersey passed the 685 mark last weekend. That puts the 1954 fatalities ahead of the 1953 total of dead. This looks, indeed, like a record year, a record that offers nothing glorious.

Unless you are headed to the deep south, the chances are that wherever you go on the open roads for Thanksgiving you will run into the worst possible driving conditions. The fog which has caused all our haze extends from Maine to Virginia, all along the Atlantic Coast. Leave plenty early so that you have no valid reason to make speed under unsafe conditions.

Live to be thankful.

## Why Your Letters Are Late

You may wonder why our postmen are so overburdened by a new "occupant" or "householder" third class mail that first class mail has to suffer.

When Postmaster General Summerfield amended the postal regulations a little more than a year ago to permit bulk mailing, at third class rates, of items for delivery to every address on a letter carrier's route, he really started a nuisance.

In a year's time, his action piled an additional 363,700,000 pieces of third class mail on the backs of the nation's carriers. With justice the carriers complain that they're peddling the handbills that used to be delivered door to door by boys and old men.

The amended order is driving the Post Office Department further into the red. Postal officials concede that they lose money on junk mail, as on all third class mail, even though the loss is smaller because the junk doesn't have to be sorted. Third class mail is delivered at a cost to the sender of 1½ cents for each eight ounces.

But more important, what effect is the clutter having on important mail?

Some householders are so irked at the clutter that they wrote The Times-News and asked what to do about it.

There are several courses of action. First, you can write Congressman Peter W. Rodino, in Washington, asking him to support legislation at the next session requiring

all mail to carry at least the specific street address.

Second, you can gather up all the junk mail, mark each piece "refused" and return it to your carrier or drop it in the corner collection box. It will go back to the post office for consignment to waste or to be returned to the sender if return postage is guaranteed.

Third, it might not hurt to drop Postmaster General Summerfield a personal note asking him to amend his order on the ground that it's filling your mailbox with trash.

As an "occupant," "residential patron," "householder," etc., etc., you may be nameless, but you aren't powerless in helping to abate this monstrous nuisance.

R. E. H.

## What The Recount Will Show

Recounts of the November 2 election begin today, here in Essex County and across New Jersey, adding to the confusion and bitterness without much possibility of changing any of the results. There was the precedent of the Warren County recount three years ago when Meyner challenged his defeat by Senator Dumont and learned, to his sorrow, that the only errors that had been made were in his favor originally. He lost votes by the recount.

If this recount serves any useful purpose it might be to convince the state election authorities to dispense entirely with paper ballots and substitute voting machines throughout New Jersey. There are 1,100 election districts still using paper ballots, in 12 of the state's 21 counties.

The check of all of the voting machines in Essex County's 600 election districts will take one day, or at most, two. The recount in the 12 paper-ballot counties may take three weeks. Machine calculation of votes cast should be mechanically accurate. There is no opportunity for a human error. The adding up of paper ballots has little chance of being accurate. There is too much opportunity for human error — and human weaknesses and foibles. In an era of mechanization and of mechanical computation, it is archaic to use paper ballots and too tempting, in the bargain, to those sharpies who make a profession of politics.

## Ring Out The Belles

The town commission has adopted an ordinance changing the name of Clark Street to Clark Terrace.

Nothing startling in itself, only an accommodation to a resident, perhaps, who wanted the name of the street changed. The whole affair cost \$3.60 for the legal advertising, and the necessary introduction of the ordinance to that effect, the customary waiting period, and then the public hearing for the adoption of the ordinance.

While it's a mystery here why the name of the street was changed — nobody on the governing body apparently knows the reason and the only resident with a phone listing for Clark wasn't available — just imagine what the Commission could do with the confusing streets prefaced with Bel.

After all, there's only one Clark-named street in town, what difference whether its street or terrace.

But there's Bellevue Avenue, Bellevue Terrace, Belleville Avenue, Belle Terrace, Belle Avenue, Bellevista Avenue, Bell Street, Belmoor Street and Belmont Avenue.

Lo the poor out-of-town driver faced with the problem of finding a house number on one of these streets... particularly if the spelling is blurred or wrong. He'd be bell-happy before he left town.

Imagine the Christmas mail, shuffled back and forth a dozen times if the Bel-street address is wrong.

There oughta be a law. J. J. H.

# One Man's Opinion

Eden, Who Knows His Russians, Warns Against Too Hasty Acceptance Of Co-Existence Theme Being Played On Moscow's Tom-Toms

By Ralph E. Heinzen

The banners of "co-existence" fly on both sides of the Iron Curtain, but it took an American Senator, William F. Knowland, of California, and a British statesman, Anthony Eden, to warn the world that co-existence is no magic cure-all for the world's ills. In fact, the world today the principal and continuing factor is the persistently aggressive domination of Moscow and Peking, which shows no evidence of genuine change despite their professed desire to relax tensions and to preserve peace.

Yet so anxious is the world for peace that when Malenkov, at a reception on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, in Moscow on November 7, singled out a barnstorming U. S. Congressman, Wickersham, of Oklahoma, and assured him "we want to live and work and be friends with the United States together on and on" his gesture, which may have been built on nothing more substantial than vodka, was immediately picked out as proof of the good intentions of the new Russian regime.

It took Sir Anthony to cut down recent Communist gestures toward their proper perspective, and Eden, having been in and out of the British Foreign Office for more than a quarter of a century, is one statesman who knows his Russians. He warns that a too-hasty acceptance of Moscow's lullaby may cost us all the diplomatic advantages we have so painfully amassed.

**Co-existence Overlooked**  
Because Soviet and Chinese Communist leaders recently have used mild and encouraging language the temptation is to indulge in unthinking optimism.

Anthony declared in a speech outside London last week: "Though there has been some relaxation in tension between East and West, which we warmly welcome, we must not be lulled into any modification whatever of Soviet policy on any important issues in respect of either Germany or Austria, and it is upon these that the future of Europe depends." Eden declared at Leicester.

Admitting that Communist tactics may have changed recently, "so far the fundamentals are unchanged," Sir Anthony emphasized that the British and the West must not be lulled by a change of tactics alone, he indicated, "we may soon lose what we have so painfully gained."

Significant, in this one man's opinion, is the fact that Sir Anthony — the man who played a major role at the Geneva conference on Indochina and at the London and Paris weeks on Western European problems — now appears anxious to prevent the British public from going overboard on co-existence.

Many have suspected for some time that the co-existence theme has been overplayed to Britons as a magic cure-all for the world's outstanding predicaments. Confession has been expressed that the traditional British ability to reassess a position and spot its weaknesses eventually would set itself in a rectification.

The Eden warning appears to be a move in this direction — and a strong one. There are those here who would claim it is needed. The Foreign Secretary unquestionably was reiterating his own view of diplomatic conduct when he declared:

**St. Anthony's Formula**  
"Real progress in diplomacy is most often the result of persis-

that co-existence plus atomic stalemate add up to a victory for Communism.

In his speech in New York City a month ago, on October 20, President Eisenhower denied that he would be lulled into any false hopes by talk of co-existence. He said: "The world today the principal and continuing factor is the persistently aggressive domination of Moscow and Peking, which shows no evidence of genuine change despite their professed desire to relax tensions and to preserve peace."

The most interesting single discovery brought out of Moscow and Peking by the British Labor Party delegation which visited the twin citadels of communism this summer was that when the Communists talk about "co-existence" they themselves exclude from its ultimate scope anything resembling ideological or political co-existence.

They talk about co-existence in trade and in diplomatic and even military matters, but they reject any idea of relaxation of ideological propaganda or political cold war.

From the foregoing it is necessary to conclude that no responsible person who talks about co-existence, whether he be a Communist in Moscow or Peking or a western capitalist in Washington, London, Paris, or Bonn, has in mind the capitulation by his side in the cold war to the other side.

## What Does It Mean?

Certainly, the men of the Politburo in Moscow would be delighted if the West were to be willing to achieve co-existence by its own capitulation. But the Communists plainly do not consider that co-existence means they will call their armies back from their present military frontiers to the classic frontiers of the Soviet and Chinese states, or even to seek the spread of Communist doctrine throughout the world.

We on our side certainly do not have any intention of abandoning our military outposts, or our vigilance, or our efforts to expand the areas of our own ideological dominance by seeking to win the neutrals to our side, or our hope of some day seeing the tide of communism recede.

For either side to interpret co-existence in such fashion would be a capitulation of one or the other. There is no disposition to capitulate, because the side which

did would be abandoning not only military positions and territory, and peoples but also the very faith by which it lives, its heritage and the foundation of its government.

## Contrasting Beliefs

Without any serious doubt, the struggle we know as the "cold war" will continue for a long time because there is no visible end to the tension between the concepts which have come down to the West through western, Christian civilization and the concepts which have come down to the East through its own different and disparate heritages.

In one the supremacy of the individual is the ideal. In the other the supremacy of the state is the ideal. A westerner could no more capitulate to communism and remain a westerner than a Communist could capitulate to the West and remain an easterner.

The ideological and the political struggle must go on until such time as there is an ultimate success of one standard of values over the other, and such a development is not easily visible in even a remote view of the future.

## What Price Co-existence?

Now is there any real prospect of territorial settlements. No western statesman could consider the abandonment of all Russian or Moscow for the sake of peace, or of Japan either.

Conversely, Moscow has made it clear that it intends to hold East Germany as long as it can, and is paying a high price to retain its influence in China. Territorial concessions are not written on any cards visible today.

So the cold war goes on no matter what may come of co-existence. The ceaseless striving for advantage between East and West is probably the context of human history for as far ahead as anyone can reasonably see.

Yet we come back to the proposition that atomic war cannot be regarded as a means to the ending of this struggle; that it is, in fact, been rejected by the responsible statesmen of the West, and has also, we hope, been rejected for practical reasons by the men of the Kremlin.

What, then, could co-existence mean? This is the problem which western statesmen are trying very hard to think through right now. None has come up yet with any firm or final answer. Their work is in the exploratory stage. They are studying what it may mean to try to live in a hydrogen-bomb war without hydrogen-bomb war.

# Princeton Triangle Club Comes To U. Montclair With Musical

The Princeton Triangle Club's sixty-third annual production, "Tanks, Anyone?", will open its fourteen-city Christmas vacation tour in Upper Montclair on Tuesday evening, December 14, at Mt. Hebron School. Africa provides the setting and international intrigue behind the "topsy-turvy" furnishes the action for this year's musical extravaganza.

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## Bayley-Seton Bridge

The Bayley-Seton League will hold its annual dinner and dance on Saturday, December 4, at 1:30 in the gymnasium of Seton Hall University. A gift table and home-made cake table will be featured and Mrs. James A. Sebold is honorary chairman.

Some would have it, but to have earned the esteem of others.

**New as Today**  
This last paragraph is as new as today. For who would have seen the veterans place on the field of valor and war weary slayers of death, for there is no Damon and Pythias on the battlefield.

To bring it up to modern times, the New Jersey Vet who expects a bonus will find virtue in its own reward and the State has no gratitude for him except in words. As for the gratitude he will find gratitude in the dictionary and not in the offers of the State.

Gratitude is a word defies description but if it is a living, living thing of the heart then it is the fairest flower that grows.

James A. Brown  
227 Waverly Avenue  
Newark, N. J.

# FEW SMITH WOMEN TO HOLD BAZAAR

The Women's Guild of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will conduct their annual bazaar on Thursday and Friday in the church recreation room, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. George Newman.

Caterina's supper will be served both nights from 5:30 to 7:30 and Mrs. William Maser, chairman and Mrs. Thomas McGeehan, co-chairman, have announced that hot plates and homemade cakes and pies will be featured.

Booths decorated in gay holiday colors will display many Christmas gifts and the following will preside at the table:

Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Fellow; Mrs. Circle, White Elephant table; Mrs. John Seabolt, Mothers' Club; Rudy's Grab Bag and Santa's Gift Land; Mrs. Fred Holland, Merry Santa; Mrs. Edward Lindauer, Parcel Post; Mrs. Edward Vogel, Greeting Cards; Mrs. William O'Brien, Amore and Jewelry and Miss Grace Orth, Westminster Fellowship, Novelties.

# LETTERS To The Editor

The Vets Bonus

Dear Editor:  
Active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States of America constitutes a special service to our Nation and entitles those who have so served to aid and compensation in return for this service.

To advance the welfare of all men and women who have seen service in the armed forces. The above two paragraphs were part of the platform of the two major parties, the Republicans and Democrats in Chicago in 1952.

## Eulogy

The following is in the year 431 B.C., an eulogy to the soldier of Athens, Greece.  
"Take them (the Soldiers) as your example; learn from them that happiness consists in freedom and freedom in valor; never stand aside from the peril of war, nothing is immortal but the spirit of honor, and the true alleviation of the lean years is not to have made a fortune, as





**BLUE RIBBON BABIES**—Seated in the laps of their proud mothers are the winners of the Second Baptist Church Baby Contest, held last Sunday. In the first row, holding her son Randy, who took first prize, is Mrs. Frank Outen, of 145 Stephens Street. Looking mightily astonished at the proceedings is Maceo Coleman, Jr., with his mother, Mrs. Coleman, of 91 Ralph Street. Runners up posing prettily in the second row, left to right, are Mrs. Sarah Johnston, with Yvonne, and Mrs. Mildred Hunter, with baby Regina.

**Campus . . .  
. . . Corner**

Leonard H. Glassman, a senior at Franklin & Marshall, has been accepted at the George Washington University Medical School, Washington, D. C., for the class of September, 1956. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glassman of 139 Cedar Hill Avenue, and is a graduate of Belleville High School. He is associate editor of the Franklin and Marshall Yearbook.

Bert Rossburg, of 641 Washington Avenue, has been named on the Dean's List of the University College of Arts and Science of New York University. He is a senior.

Midshipman Jack McNish, son of Mrs. Madeline McNish, of 31 Malone Avenue, in his last year at Annapolis, has been named to

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Evening Performance at 6:30  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Nov. 24 to 27  
Robert Taylor - Janet Leigh  
"ROGUE COP"  
Also

Wanda Hendrix - Gary Merrill  
"THE BLACK  
DAKOTA"  
In Color

Special Kiddie Show  
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Johnny Weissmuller  
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"BRAND OF  
SHERWOOD FOREST"  
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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
Nov. 28 to Dec. 2  
Clifton Webb - June Allyson  
Van Heflin - Lauren Bacall  
"WOMAN'S WORLD"  
Cinemascope - Color

Rory Calhoun - Peggy Castle  
"YELLOW TOMAHAWK"  
In Color

Fri. & Sat. Dec. 3-4  
Ruth Brown - Edmund O'Brien  
"SHANGHAI STORY"  
Also  
Tina Turner - Steve Cochran  
"PRIVATE HELL 36"

role of Seth Lord in the Montclair State Teachers College production of "The Philadelphia Story" being presented tonight, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m.

Peter Macchi, of 129 Smallwood Avenue, president of the Dance Club at Newark College of Engineering, has announced the appointment of Miss Mimi Bernstein of Newark State Teachers College as honorary vice-president.

For the first time this year sophomores at St. Peter's College, are taking philosophy courses. Extension of the course over three years instead of two will allow time for more reading, discussion and assimilation, according to the Dean, Rev. Edward F. Clark, S. J.

Miss Beverly Anne Spotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spotts, of 151 Holmes Street, a sophomore at Paterson State Teachers College, has been chosen to sing with the Madrigals, an alumni choral group. She is also a member of the school choir.

David E. Faught, Jr., of 292 Union Avenue, has been selected to serve on the governing committee of his dormitory at Dartmouth College. Faught is in his junior year and majoring in government. Last year, he participated in the Interdormitory Council, the Dartmouth Christian Union and the Spanish Club.

Miss Paula Thaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Thaler, of 63 Belmont Street, has been elected chairman for the Sophomore at Syracuse University. Miss Thaler is also the Junior Pan-Hellenic representative for Delta Phi Epsilon Society.

**Rosary Confraternity's  
Retiring Officers Feted**

Retiring officers of St. Peter's Rosary Confraternity were fêted at a meeting recently and presented with gifts. Those honored were Mesdames James Ryan, Christopher Glennon, Allen Conklin, Alfred Cairo, Thomas McNair and Eugene Barnett.

Mgr. Joseph Kelly addressed the members and appointed Mrs. Glennon to attend the Solemn Pontifical Mass last Sunday at Convention Hall as delegate for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine convention in Asbury Park.

Mrs. William Bradican was chairman of the social hour and the next meeting will be held December 6.

**Plans Outlined By Gruhin  
Association For Dance**

The Robert C. Gruhin Association welcomed 11 new members at their meeting Thursday and John Qualtrici, president, appointed the following to the membership committee:

Arnold Ritchey, Frank Megare, Elizabeth Gaccione, Elsey Smallwood, John Ruscignolo, George Rawcliffe and Madeleine Paulson.

The first returns of the dinner dance to be held at The Fountain in January will be reported at the next meeting, December 9. The dance is open to the public and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rose Fredericks, chairman, at Plymouth 9-5150 or Plymouth 9-5582.

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**WHITEHOUSE APPLESAUCE** 2 12 oz. glasses **23c**

**Magic Menu No. 2**

**DULANY**

**Pork and Beans** 11 oz. can **5c**

**BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH** lb. can **25c**

**Magic Menu No. 3**

**LIGHT MEAT**

**Tuna** Chunk Style 2 6 1/2 oz. cans **49c**

**HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE** Made From Whole Eggs 16 oz. jar **39c**

**Magic Menu No. 4**

**TASTE-O-SEA**

**Fish Sticks** Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg **39c**

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**Lady Fair Fruit Cake Ring** 20 oz. **69c**

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**FYNE-TASTE COFFEE** Mild, Mellow, Sweet Drinking lb. bag **95c**

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**FOOD FAIR COFFEE** Wonderful, Vacuum Packed lb. can **1.03**

**Hansel & Gretel Cookies** NSC 11 1/2 oz. pkg. **35c**

**Fyne-Taste Candies** Assorted 13 1/2 oz. bag **19c**

**Baker's Coconut Choc. Chip Cookies** 1 lb. bag **39c**

**Lux Flakes** 10 pkgs. **30c**

**Swan Toilet Soap** 5 cake comb. **23c**

**FLORIDA — JUICY**

**Oranges** Thinskin 5 lb. bag **29c**

**FREE FREEZER DISH** with 2 pkgs. of

**SEABROOK LIMA BEANS** 29c VALUE Covered Freezer Dish — FREE with 2 packages of Seabrook Farms quick-frozen Baby Lima Beans at the regular price.

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