

# The Belleville Times

News

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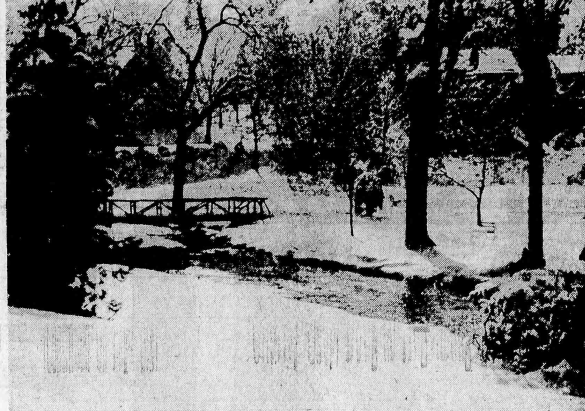
## Frosty Fairyland, Harbinger Of Worse To Come



With Autumn leaves still hanging on some of our trees, Belleville became a frosty fairyland, last weekend, when a surprise storm whipped up out in the Canadian steppes covered our greenery with sugar frosting.

This was the earliest heavy snowstorm in a decade and seems to lend credence to the Farmer's Almanac prediction that this will be the worst winter thus far in the 20th Century.

The same glistening snow slowed up traffic on the highways and on the section of the Garden State Parkway particularly dangerous in the deep cuts at East Passaic Avenue, motorists were warned at the toll booths not to exceed 35 miles an hour.



## WILLIAMSON HEADS SMITH ASSOCIATION

Club Announces It Will Hold Annual Christmas Party In Elks Club December 18

Ray Williamson was elected president of the Smith Association at a meeting of the association and Vito Strumolo was elected first vice president.

The club announced it was planning its annual Christmas party, to be held in the Elks Club Sunday afternoon, December 18. Boys Town, Kearny, will be recipients of the gifts.

The club announced also that 79 new members were inducted, and that more than 300 attended the meeting.

Other officers elected were: Frank D'Amico, second vice president; Kay Burke, treasurer; Mary Vreeland, secretary; Alice Donnell, corresponding secretary; Betty Williams, corresponding secretary; Marie Petrucci, female member at large.

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## SIX UNINJURED IN CAR SMASH

Six persons in a two-car collision Sunday at Hornblower Avenue and Holmes Street, escaped injury when one car, after the crash, hit a tree, knocked over a stop sign and came to rest on a lawn.

According to police, a car driven by Joseph Criscuolo, 52, of 109 Fairway Avenue, struck the rear of another auto stopped at the intersection and then hit the tree and sign.

Four passengers in the Criscuolo car were his two daughters, Gaetano Pastena, of 169 Hoover Avenue, Bloomfield. Both cars were towed away.

## 100 Drop Yearly

Better Schools Committee Reports Nothing High School Can Do, With Its Cramped Quarters

The Better Schools Committee stated this week that there has been an average of at least 100 pupils who have dropped out of high school from each of the new graduating classes.

In another of its continuing reports on the school system, the Committee asked:

"Is there something the high school could have done to have kept those pupils interested in finishing school and therefore have helped them to secure a better foundation for the life ahead?"

The answer, the Better Schools Committee, said was "No." The high school is now giving its students the broadest type of curriculum for which it has the space and physical equipment. There is nothing further the high school can do for pupils in its present cramped quarters.

"With more space," the Committee pointed out, "there is a wide range of non-academic subjects from which the administration could choose in broadening the curriculum. There are auto mechanics, plastics, electronics,

(Continued On Page Two)

## BOARD AGAIN ASKS FOR LAND

Max Schwartz, Board of Education attorney, presented to the Town Commission this week a request from the Board to the Commission to deed the town-owned property at the stadium area, for a proposed new school.

The Commission did not act. James R. Golden, who campaigned and gained Commission approval to place in question on the general election ballot, spoke against the Board's request.

Golden said the Commission was under a "moral obligation" to submit to the people's decision in the election not to deed the land.

Said Commissioner Kenneth Smith, after commissioners said they deemed the vote to be a mandate:

"I will never vote for a school in the bog. If the school board proposes an economical addition to the high school in Washington

(Continued On Page Six)

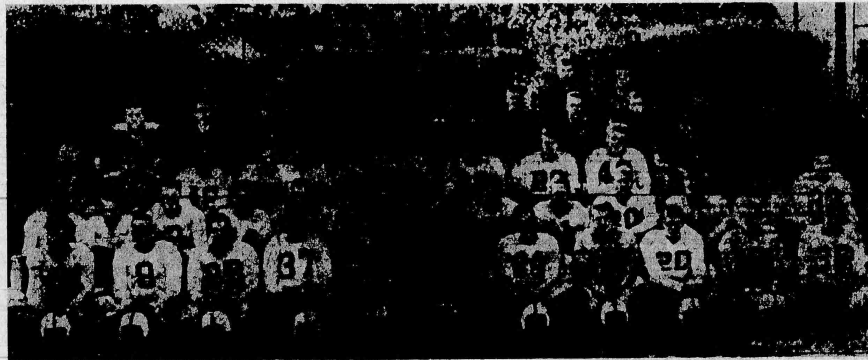
## Funeral Today For Mrs. Gurin Pozzo

Mrs. Marion Gimbel Pozzo, of 48 Mertz Avenue, died Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Pozzo, who was 75, was born in New York City and lived in Belleville 45 years. She was the widow of Gurin Pozzo. Her son, Camille G. Pozzo, who was assistant cashier of the National State Bank's Merchants & Newark office, died last year.

She leaves two daughters, the Misses Evelyn M. and Eleanor R. Pozzo, at home, and two brothers, Charles and Harry Gimbel, both also of Belleville.

Services will be held 8 p.m. tonight at the Paul A. McDonough Funeral Home, 637 Broadway, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, of Christ Church, will officiate.

(Continued On Page Four)



BERLINSKI'S BELLBOYS... who make up the 1955 edition of the Belleville High School football team, coached by veteran pilot Ed Berlinski. They are, bottom row, left to right: Emilio Menarquez, Joseph Casale, Joseph Serritella, Wayne Worley, Joseph Brown, Joseph Razzeca, Richard Hange, Patrick McCabe, Robert Lane, Robert Castell, co-captain; and Raymond Kimble. Second row: Joseph Cozzolino, Bruce McCumber, Richard Brewer, Jerry Gundari, Lawrence Corbo, Frank D'Angelo, Frank Puleo, Robert Paganelli, sesh Cozzolino, Bruce McCumber, Richard Brewer, Jerry Gundari, Lawrence Corbo, Frank D'Angelo, Frank Puleo, Robert Paganelli, Harry Burlank, Peter Duce, Nicholas Landolfi, George Macaluso, James Elting, Bruce LaMura, Alan Hilla, Robert DePiano, William Bartell and Joseph Resciniti. Fourth row: Richard Abbott, Gene Pinadella, Gene Barra, Louis Long, August Mitesche, Donald Morano, David Schoner, Robert Pastore, Ralph Salerno, Ralph Estelle and Thomas Caputo. Top row: Thomas Borino, Daniel Riordan, Edward Anderson, Charley Szep, Douglas Augenbaugh, Frank Dellpresto and Arthur Connolly.

## HEALTH OFFICER SAYS TOWN SET ON SALK PROGRAM

Has Applied To State Authorities For Vaccine For 8,200 Children In Public, Parochial Schools

Health Officer Eugene Berry stated this week that the health department was all set on its Salk anti-polio program as soon as it received serum from the state health department.

Berry told the Times-News that the board had applied for sufficient vaccine a week ago for 8,200 children and pre-school children of public and parochial schools. All children 14 and under are eligible for the vaccine, he said.

Further, Berry pointed out, the state board of health had confirmed Belleville board's request. The vaccine, if and when received, he said, will be given for first injections for all up to 14 who apply. Slips authorizing the injections are being handed to school children for the signature of their parents.

In the first series of inoculations recently, only about 30 per cent of the children were injected. There was much confusion at that time about the benefit of the vaccine.

The health officer said also this week that he had not received any official opposition from Belleville doctors. In some towns medical men are resisting the program, stating that municipal and federal handling of the Salk injections is a step to socialized medicine.

## Conference Will Begin Meetings To Size Up School Candidates

Safety Committee Wants More Cops

Also Comes Out For County Traffic Coordinator; S-D Day Cooperation

The Belleville Traffic Safety Committee announced this week it is urging the appointment of additional policemen to the police department.

"After months of surveys, the Committee said, one thing has become apparent to the committee, the lack of personnel has carved a falling off in traffic law enforcement."

"It is their feeling," said Nando R. Pico, chairman, "that Belleville can well use more police in these functions. The matter of a county traffic coordinator is being discussed and the committee has also expressed its self in favor of such a position."

Pico said that such a proposition would aid in uniform enforcement of traffic laws on such vital arteries as Route 21, Washington Avenue, Belleville Avenue, Jordanon Street, Franklin Street, Franklin Avenue and Union Avenue. "Although these streets may have other names in adjoining communities, they are continuous thoroughfares and a uniform policy would lead to better regulation," Pico said.

(Continued On Page Two)

## Want San Francisco?

Just Dial 415, Then Dial Number, Under New Bell Telephone System Starting In January

On January 21 individual and two-party telephone customers in the Plymouth 1 and 9 exchanges will join the thousands of subscribers in New Jersey who are able to dial directly to selected points throughout the nation. C. Robert Horsfield, town New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. manager, announced this week.

Horsfield said introduction of direct distance dialing in this area is an extension of the Bell System's plan ultimately to provide direct dialing services for all Bell customers across the nation.

He said that under the program, the United States and Canada have been divided into approximately 100 dialing areas, each of which has been assigned a special area dial code.

For example, he said, if, after January 21, a Plymouth telephone customer wanted to place a call to Market 4-9970 in San Francisco, he first would dial 415, the area code assigned to San Francisco, then dial MA 4-9970 in the usual way.

Just To Poll

Thus, with just 10 pulls of the dial, a Belleville telephone customer will be able to ring a telephone at the other end of the nation, more than 5,000 miles away.

By first dialing 415, it was explained, the caller tests the automatic dial equipment that he wants Market 4 in San Francisco rather than Market 4 in New Jersey where the special dial area code is 201.

Areas which will be within direct dialing range of Plymouth 1 and 9 customers who have individual and two-party service, and the special code assigned to each area, are: Westchester and Rockland Counties, New York, 914; Long Island, 516; Philadelphia, 215; Pittsburgh, 412; Stamford, Conn., 203; Boston, 617; Cleveland, 216;

(Continued On Page Four)

## WATCH OUT ON S-D DAY, URGES SPATZ

"Let's Go Through Thursday Without A Single Accident," Says Chief, Listing Rules

It is entirely possible for Belleville to go through "S-D Day" — Safe Driving Day, Thursday, December 1, without a single traffic accident, Chief of Police George R. Spatz said today.

"We can achieve this goal of no accidents on S-D Day," Chief Spatz said, "if we accept the idea that traffic safety is an individual, personal matter."

"If every man, woman, and child in our community will keep in mind that traffic safety is his or her own personal responsibility, we can wipe out the traffic accident problem as effectively as medical science has eliminated some of our dread diseases of the past."

"S-D Day will be observed in every community in the United States. It is a tremendous nationwide effort to prove that traffic

(Continued On Page Six)

## Hold Preliminary Session Thursday; Civic Groups Again Sending Delegates; Seek Three Best People For February Elections

The organization which picked out and then elected the board of education's first elective member, William Allison Boyd, moves into high gear Tuesday in an attempt at a repeat performance.

The organization, The Belleville Conference, will meet at The Recreation House at 8 p. m. to discuss how to get the three best people for the three posts to be filled in February.

"It's the hope of the Conference that nominations will be tantamount to election," said Edward J. Ackerman, this week, voicing the attitude that the Conference held last year. Ackerman, Conference president, said the Conference plans to limit nominations to the number of school posts open.

According to the president, the conference meeting Tuesday night is sort of a clearing-house meeting, to chart election plans, select new officers and appoint committees. Actual nominations and sponsorship of candidates is still some weeks away.

Expected to attend the meeting Tuesday night will be representatives of the Belleville Citizens Association; the Riviera Park Civic Association; Bellwood Park Homeowners Association; Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs; Amvets Post 26; Youngsters Aiden VFW Post 105; the Colony Club; the Woman's Club; Tait VFW Post; West End Club and the Better Schools Committee.

Each organization is expected to send about four delegates, though there is only one voting delegate to each group. The Conference, in its beginnings last year, has increased its bona fide organization in town.

Under plans of the Conference, all candidates are discussed and interviewed and screened before the Conference formally backs them.

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## PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES WILL BE HELD

Fifteen-Twenty Minute Private Discussions To Be Held Under Plans Announce This Week

The school system this week issued the following report on parent-teacher conference programs:

"Beginning the third year of the parent-teacher conference program, the elementary schools will have the fall conferences on the afternoons of December 1 and 5, 12:30-4 p. m., and the evening of December 8.

On the first two conference days the schools will close at the end of the morning session. This plan makes it possible for every parent to have a 15-20 minute, private conference with the teacher. The teachers will be on an evening

(Continued On Page Five)

## HART RENAMED TOWN AUDITOR BY COMMISSION

Hyde Votes Against Firm Whose Audit Led To Conspiracy Charges And Public Trial

A. M. Hart of Newark, town auditor, was renamed to that position this week in a 4-1 vote.

Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde, who voted against naming Hart, reportedly said after the meeting that Hart was too greatly influenced by former finance director Puly and gave little or no attention to other members of the commission.

It was Hart's 1953 audit which led to conspiracy charges against four former or present town officials. All officials involved were acquitted.

Another considered that another audit firm was under consideration was introduced when a resolution was introduced naming Puder & Puder to be the auditors. The resolution was moved by Mayor Isadore Padula but died for lack of a second.

Then the resolution appointing Hart was introduced.

(Continued On Page Four)

## Wrong Hewitt At Convention

The Times-News last week listed the "Rev. John Hewitt" as one of a number from town who attended the League of Municipalities Convention in Atlantic City. Mr. John Hewitt attended, not the Rev. Hewitt. The error was the fault of the printer and the Times-News prints this in fairness to the Rev. Mr. Hewitt.



# Motor Vehicles Director To Speak At K. C. Breakfast

Frederick Gassert, Jr., Director of Motor Vehicles, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the annual Knights of Columbus Communion Breakfast at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. His topic will be "Opportunity in Politics."

The main clerical speaker will be Rev. Simeon Ryan, S. A., director of vocations at Graymoor, N. Y. Father Ryan has just returned to this country from Japan.

The Knights will present a memorial chalice to Rev. Alvin Egan, S. A., director of the Ave Maria radio program and associate editor of "The Lamp." The chalice will be used by Graymoor priests in their foreign missions.

Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan will act as toastmaster.

## Guarino Squitieri

Guarino Squitieri, of 50 Naples Street, died Monday at home after an illness of five years. He was 57.

Born in Avellino, Italy, Mr. Squitieri came to the United States 60 years ago and settled in Belleville. He worked as a bookkeeper and accountant in Italy and here until his retirement more than 30 years ago.

He leaves two sons, Armando and Victor, both of Belleville;

## 100 Drop Yearly

(Continued From Page One)

general home management, interior decoration, consumer education and child care, to name some.

"Some people may say, 'Why not vocational schools?' The vocational schools limit their enrollment by examination. Also, they may return to a high school any pupil who does not measure up to their standards."

The Committee asked:

"Could the high school, for instance, have offered a broader range of non-academic subjects to have aided those pupils in discovering their aptitudes and to have thus given direction and purpose to all their studies?"

"Is Belleville High to say 'good riddance' when pupils leave or is it to make some effort to hold those pupils and to help them? If so it needs both space and equipment."

The answer still seems to be construction of a completely new high school.

## Parent-Teacher

(Continued From Page One)

to conferences so that parents will have an opportunity to see them.

"Before the conference program each parent of a kindergarten child will receive a copy of the new revised conference guide developed by the teacher workshop program. Teachers will also each receive a copy of the parent guide and the teacher guide."

"On Tuesday afternoon, November 29, the elementary school staff of teachers will meet in the auditorium of School Eight to review skills and preparations for the conference program. Superintendent Evan H. Thomas will discuss the conference program. Teachers will see a film on children, "Shyness", and discuss it.

Six teachers will role-play conference to stimulate discussion of conference skills: Mrs. Ann Forrester and Miss Carolyn Pohl, a primary grade conference; Mrs. Helen Quinn and Mrs. Jennie Cain, an intermediate grade conference; and Mr. Joseph Groesch and Mrs. Margaret Gannette, an upper grade conference.

These teachers will join a panel to answer questions that are raised. Other members of the panel will be Jack Smith, School Psychologist, Paul Jones, Elementary School Principal, and Mrs. Viola Spray, Chairman of the Child Study Workshops. Dr. Frank M. Durkee, General Supervisor, will be moderator.

# "Biggest Fire Volunteers Ever Had"



THIS WAS BELLEVILLE . . . in 1907 when Hardman Rubber Company went up in smoke in the largest fire the Belleville Volunteer fire department ever experienced.

## Eastwood Hose Company Arrived First At Hardman Rubber Fire

The Hardman Rubber Company Fire in 1907 was the largest fire the Belleville volunteer firemen ever had in the words of Thomas H. Ward, a former buff. Here is his story of the episode:

"The fire broke out in the winter of 1907 and the Eastwood Hose Company was the first to arrive.

Assistant Chief James Murray, being the dancer of the fire insurance to the Newark Wire Cloth Company, called the Newark Fire Department who assisted.

On those days we had to roll the hose out with a rope. Mr. James Hardman, owner of the plant whose first factory was at William and Main Street, on the bank of the Passaic back in 1838, gave work to many men and women of Belleville.

"The old Belleville Post office was just one block north of this plant. Mr. Hardman a well-known business man opened another plant at Cortlandt and Jorammon Street

and had Mr. Thomas Ward, one of the volunteer firemen of the Eastwood Hose Company erected a 200 horse power steam engine at the plant.

"The third generation of the Hardman family is still in business at Cortlandt and Greelock Avenues."

## F. S. Pruden Dies

Funeral services for Frederic S. Pruden of 39 Malone Avenue, were held yesterday at George Van Tassel's Community Funeral Home, 337 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield. Rev. Ann C. Moore of Emmanuel Baptist Church,

Newark, officiated. Burial was in Mt. Freedom Cemetery.

Mr. Pruden, who was 71, died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday while driving in McCarter Highway, Newark. He was on his way to work at United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., Linden.

He had been employed with the Linden firm for the last year, following his retirement as an expeditor for Public Service Electric & Gas Co., with which he served 27 years. He was working with the Linden firm on the building a new power station for Public Service.

Born in Chester, Mr. Pruden had lived in Belleville 35 years. He was a member and former deacon of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

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Model 21T25

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## New Decorator TV

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## North To South

From north of Salmon River,  
north of the St. Lawrence,  
north of the Penobscot,  
wings come in on torrents,  
from north of Indian Stream,  
from the long Connecticut,  
north of Wild Ammonoosuc  
and tamer Contoocook,

down from the Richeau,  
down from the Lamollee,  
from north of the Winooski,  
bird song comes on the boil.

Just the Passaic River,  
over the Hackensack,  
from Sussex and Housatonic,  
the feathered throats come back.

Out of New England autumn,  
over the Hudson's mouth,  
the small birds skim Manhattan,  
deserting to the south.

Frances Frost

## Thanksgiving

We and the rest of the world, except for  
a small strip of borderland in the Negv  
desert, are at peace, even though it is a pre-  
carious peace, and for that we should give  
thanks. Until the guns roar, there is hope  
for humanity. Another war now, with the  
development of nuclear arms, guided  
missiles and supersonic jet planes which  
have flown at a height of 90,000 feet, would  
leave little but ruins of the civilization we  
know.

We might pause, also, and give thanks  
that, finally, at Geneva, the Russians have  
unmasked themselves. Grave damage was  
done to world peace by the camouflage of the  
Communists' real intentions. There were  
many, alas, here and around the world, who  
believed that co-existence of Communism and  
Capitalism might be possible. We know now  
that, for no fault of our own, that is im-  
possible. Communism has not abandoned its  
dream of world revolution and has even an-  
nounced a timetable — the communization of  
the present-day capitalist countries to be  
completed before the end of the 20th Cen-  
tury.

On a town level, in the warm comfort of  
our own homes, we should be thankful, too,  
and grateful for a happy, prosperous year.  
Over the abundance of our Thanksgiving  
banquet, we should give thanks to God for his  
rich bounty. Those hard ancestors, the  
Puritans, clustered not too far from the  
rock at Plymouth, in only poor shelter and  
great discomfort, found plenty of reason to  
be thankful to God for his bounty, even  
though theirs was most meager in compar-  
ison to the comfort and plenty which we  
have in Nutley, know this year.

In enjoying the rich bounty which is  
ours and the peace which has preserved us  
against the catastrophic scourge of war we  
should be grateful to God and, humbly,  
thank Him for the wisdom and the generos-  
ity of His guidance.

R. E. H.

## A Timely, Neighborly Thought

Mental retardation is one of the major  
unsolved mysteries still challenging medical

science. In one form or another, the affec-  
tion will be visited upon some 200 children  
born today, tomorrow, and every following  
day until society learns how to prevent it.

At the moment, there are 5,000,000 men-  
tally retarded children and adults in the  
United States, approximately three per cent  
of the population, according to the National  
Association for Retarded Children. There  
are about as many mentally retarded people  
as all other handicapped added together.

Despite its widespread incidence and the  
enormity of the social and economic prob-  
lems it raises, mental retardation remains  
one of the least understood handicaps. But  
more and more people are coming to know  
that it is a condition and not a disease, that  
there is nothing shameful connected with it,  
that what it needs is more, not less, discus-  
sion.

The National Association for Retarded  
Children, founded in 1950, is directing an ef-  
fort to promote the general welfare of the  
retarded wherever they may be; to stimulate  
research into the cause and prevention of  
mental retardation; to provide medical and  
social treatment; and to develop education  
methods whereby those afflicted may be  
trained to make use of their fullest capabili-  
ties.

This has been designated "National Re-  
tarded Children's Week" and local affiliates  
are seeking funds to carry on the work dur-  
ing the coming year. The goal for Essex  
County is \$75,000 which is the minimum  
needed to provide local services such as a  
guidance clinic, sheltered workshop, special  
classes and recreation facilities, and to help  
the national research program. The slogan  
of the canvassers is "Give Thanks — by  
Giving to Help Retarded Children."

It's a timely, and neighborly thought.

R. E. H.

## The Belleville Conference

There's an important meeting coming up  
Tuesday night when The Belleville Confer-  
ence starts in again to select the best-quali-  
fied man it can find as candidates for the  
Board of Education election.

The Conference, a relatively new group  
here, showed what it could do last year when  
it screened prospective candidates, picked  
William Allison Boyd, backed him and elected  
him. Boyd, an architect in his own right,  
has and will be a definite asset to the board,  
faced with a lot of building problems about  
which an architect can give invaluable aid.

Now however, there are three vacancies  
to be filled, and it looks at this time that  
there will be as much competition for the  
posts as there was last year when six ran  
for one office.

The Conference can fill a definite need in  
Belleville by selecting its candidates on merit.  
It's too bad there isn't some such group for  
the Commission elections, which all too often  
are decided on the basis of popularity...  
indeed result in simple popularity contests  
in which the people, in the long run, pay the  
price. You can be extremely popular and  
still be lacking in the executive and adminis-  
trative qualities needed in town government.

The only thing this department doesn't  
like about the Conference is the statement  
proffered by the Conference that selection of  
a candidate will be tantamount to election.

We've seen too many municipalities in  
which the election is fought out in advance.  
We tend towards the thinking that elections  
are decided by the people... by the inde-  
pendent voter... right on Election Day, not  
by any group, before, no matter how good  
their intent.

J. J. H.

Milton Poem  
Rodino Choice  
In Anthology

Congressman Peter W. Rodino's favorite  
inspirational poem is "On His Blindness."  
John Milton, it developed  
yesterday when the University  
of Washington, D. C.,  
published a book of poems un-  
der the title, "The Congress-  
man's Anthology: Poems Se-  
lected by Senators and Rep-  
resentatives."

The book contains 102 poems  
selected for their inspirational  
value by 129 Members of the 84th  
Congress and by the  
President and the Chaplains  
of the House and of the Senate.

The additional Members contrib-  
uted poems of their own. Con-  
gressman Rodino's choice was con-  
tained in the book.

In a statement accompanying  
selection for the Anthology,  
Rodino said, "This poem suggests  
me that some of the great things  
in this world are done in a  
hurry away, with flags fly-  
ing to the scene of battle, but are

those who stay at home and wait.  
The mothers, the wives, those on  
the home front, are also heroes.  
Religious heroes in the sense of  
cross-bearing wherever the scene  
of action."

The anthology grew out of discus-  
sions at the prayer breakfast  
group of the House of Representa-  
tives. Members of the group,  
which is affiliated with Interna-  
tional Christian Leadership meet-  
ing for prayer and discussion each  
Thursday morning when Congress  
is in session.

These discussions revealed  
poems that have special signifi-  
cance for them. They obtained  
the cooperation of a number of  
members of the Senate prayer  
group, and a sponsoring commit-  
tee was appointed to publish pri-  
vately a volume of poems submi-  
tted by members of both houses.

## San Francisco

(Continued From Page One)

Detroit, 313; Chicago, 312; Mil-  
waukee, 414; Washington, D. C.,  
202; Sacramento, 1916 and St.  
Louis, 314.

Washington, Sacramento and St.  
Louis will join the growing list of  
distant points on the same  
line. The distance dialing makes  
its bow in the Belleville area.  
Horsefield stated. As addi-  
tional equipment becomes avail-

able, he added, more points will  
be added to the Plymouth dialing list  
and eventually all telephone num-  
bers in New Jersey will be able  
to dial all telephone numbers throughout  
the United States and Southern  
Canada.

The introduction of nationwide  
direct distance dialing here will not  
affect the present method of dial-  
ing to the five boroughs of New  
York City. Plymouth customers  
will continue to dial the special  
1-1 code before dialing the desired  
number.

This service also is available to  
four-party telephone customers.  
Coinbox users will continue to dial  
Operator for New York or other  
calls outside the dialing range of  
coinbox telephones. Operators also  
will continue to handle all calls  
outside of the Plymouth 1-1 and 9  
dialing range as well as assistance  
and special service calls.

## Williamson

(Continued From Page One)

large; Dave Connolly, male, mem-  
ber at large; Ann Boxer, female  
sergeant at large; Matty Smith,  
male sergeant at large, and  
Charles Rossi, Kurt Kriger, An-  
gelo Pesci, Tom McLaughlin, the  
Donnell, Leonard Romeo and Wil-  
liam Romelle, trustees.

## One Man's Opinion

Russia Now Challenges Us In A Field Where  
We Had Been Supreme — Foreign Aid  
For The Under-Developed

By Ralph Eric Heinz

An impartial balance sheet for the Geneva meeting of  
the foreign ministers must add up to "a total failure." The  
vague suggestion by Secretary of State Dulles, in his report  
to President Eisenhower, at Gettysburg, and in his televi-  
sion report to the nation, that perhaps there was victory in  
defeat, rang very shallow. If there was victory it could only  
be a negative victory — a victory in the sense that we are  
not yet at war.

True, the post-Geneva world situation is no worse than  
it was before President Eisenhower, coerced by Sir Winston  
Churchill, agreed to the meeting "at the summit" with the  
Russians. Nor, alas, is it any better. No doors were closed at  
Geneva, this time, but even if they have been left ajar there  
is little hope that one side or the other is likely to walk in,  
at any time, with a compromise or a proposal which could  
bring real peace.

But, looking ahead, the  
prospects are less pleasant.  
Russia has made it clear, in  
the Kaganovich statement,  
that world subjugation by  
Communism within the 20th  
Century remains the motivat-  
ing policy. In the immediate  
future we may feel Russia's  
competitive co-existence strat-  
egy in the Middle East and  
in Southeast Asia.

In that underdeveloped area  
of the world, Russia may wage  
a new "cold war," a conflict in  
which dollars will be the ma-  
jor weapon, coming at a time  
when we might hope to trim a  
bit off our own foreign aid  
program which, right now, is  
costing us \$2,700,000,000 a  
year, of which two billion dol-  
lars go for military assistance  
and defense against  
Communism.

## Strategy Becomes Apparent

Moscow's intensification of  
competitive coexistence has be-  
come only too apparent. A re-  
cent signal is the Kremlin an-  
nouncement that Messrs. Khrush-  
chev and Bulganin who are now  
on a state visit to India, will  
go from there for a state  
visit to Burma's Premier U Nu,  
and then on, to another state  
visit, to Afghanistan.

As an indication of the strides  
the Soviet Union is making in  
the competitive coexistence  
arena, Premier U Nu, while on  
a visit to Moscow, praised the  
Soviet Union for having turned  
rice surplus and averting an  
economic crisis in his country.  
U Nu has resisted American aid.  
In India, where the United  
States technical and economic  
assistance program amounts to  
about \$70,000,000 this year, So-  
viet technicians are mounting  
plans for a \$100,000,000 steel  
mill to be built with Soviet funds  
in Central India.

## Arms For The Needy

From Afghanistan, where the  
United States has a military tech-  
nical assistance program under

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The Advent Corporate Commu-  
nion for men and boys of the Epis-  
copal Church is planned for the  
First Sunday in Advent.

The service at Christ Church  
will be held on next Sunday at  
7:30 a.m. The Altar Guild of  
the parish will serve breakfast  
immediately following the service  
when Mr. Ralph K. Hughes, chair-  
man of the Presiding Bishop's  
Committee on Laymen's Work will  
be the speaker.

## Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Christ  
Church — Parish will be held on  
Monday, at 8 P.M. Delegates and  
Alternates to the Diocesan Con-  
vention as well as Wardens and  
Vestrymen of the parish will be  
elected. Reports of the parish  
will be elected. Reports will be  
hard from the organizations of the  
church and a model of the propo-  
sed new church building will be on  
display.

Confirmation classes for chil-  
dren will be held on Dec. 1st at  
3:30 P.M., and instruction classes  
for adults will be held on the  
same evening at 8 o'clock.

and that the production of con-  
sumer goods, in the Soviet Union,  
is running far behind the  
demand. Nor is it a secret that  
while the Soviet Union's steel  
production is mounting steadily,  
it still is far behind our steel  
output. Yet in her drive to ex-  
pand her influence into the un-  
developed countries of Asia,  
Russia is offering to build steel  
plants for India and Burma.

## "One-Shot" Policies

Our political and trade experts  
in Washington say that Russia  
is incapable of competing with  
us in such an economic power-  
struggle for long. They are in-  
clined to regard these as "one  
shot" projects for immediate ad-  
vantages. They doubt that Rus-  
sia could build more than one  
or two such steel plants for  
political effect.

The effect of such "good  
neighborliness" on Russia's part  
cannot be discounted lightly,  
however. It is evident from  
yesterday's despatches from New  
Delhi that the Bulgarians had a sym-  
pathetic audience when, in Neh-  
ru's presence, he put all the  
blame on the West for the fail-  
ure of Geneva.

With two such traveling sales-  
men on the road, selling Mos-  
cow's story, the Soviet Union  
can really hope for political ad-  
vantages which, surely, can be-  
come embarrassing to us out at  
the United Nations.

Let us review the facts, as they  
have been voted. The tax-  
payers feel, that with building

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## Letters To The Editor

Reader Says Board Arrogant To Request Land  
Again From Commission; Other Letters

## On Board's Attitude

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

As a fair minded citizen of  
Belleville I am disgusted, when  
read in your last edition  
"School board will again request  
the Commission to cede town  
property, despite the referendum  
result".

Such an arrogant attitude can  
only be prompted by insolence,  
stupidity or both as a driving  
factor.

The writer has no fear, that  
the Commission will pay atten-  
tion, much less show any in-  
clination to override the wishes  
of the Voters, but it is never-  
theless a sad state of affairs.  
How can anyone but a nitwit  
state, that the referendum was  
not decisive?

Belleville citizens have rebuked  
the board twice for their irre-  
sponsible and extravagant ideas,  
to present the taxpayer with a  
3 million dollar High School  
project.

The last referendum of course  
was a vote concerning transfer  
of town property but in reality  
only a clumsy effort, to bring  
the 3 million dollar get into the  
rear-door, after having been  
thrown out with it by way of  
the front-door. No conservative  
taxpayer in Belleville is against  
any reasonable improvement or  
extension, as far as schools are  
concerned, he is nevertheless  
aware of the fact, that his taxes  
have almost doubled during the  
last 10 years, and he is not  
amused about it, but rather very  
much concerned.

Let us review the facts, as  
they have been voted. The tax-  
payers feel, that with building

costs at their highest level, it is  
not a wise policy to go on a  
spending spree, while many con-  
servable ways can be found to  
solve the High School problem,  
if, and to the extent it exists.  
To practice economy is posi-  
tively a must, it cannot be  
thrown to the 4 winds just be-  
cause a small minority wants a  
High School now. The fact re-  
mains that a large majority is  
against it, and this has been  
proven by a decisive vote.

If the board members will  
make an effort to get that into  
their heads, it will save them a  
lot of trouble and the voters a  
lot of annoyance. It might be  
a good thing for Belleville to  
get a new School board, but one  
way or the other, this contro-  
versy should stop; enough is  
enough.

Let's hope for the old town,  
the sooner the better.

Alfred K. Boerner

12 Center Street

Expresses Thanks

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

Please accept my rather belated  
but nonetheless very sincere  
thanks for your publishing of  
my "Thanks a Million Hal-  
loween" letter.

I was greatly flattered and  
pleased to find it on Page One  
and to find it described as  
"heartwarming and unique". You  
will be pleased to know that  
many friends remarked to me  
about it, saying that it described  
a feeling that they had often  
experienced — but simply had  
not expressed.

(Continued On Page Five)

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skit, "Everybody's Grandd." John P. Deegan, Jr., a former president of the Martinsburg Association, said the relations committee is set up to deal with queries about the administration of relief here. Knights of Columbus, near Coach Frank Smith, of the High School football team speak.

er's organizations are preparing for the annual bazaar in the school hall. The second in a series of free concerts is held at the High School auditorium.

## Blood Bank Nets 55 Pints Every Day

**55 PINTS Friday**  
Fifty-five pints of blood were donated at the Red Cross blood bank Friday at the High School, according to Mrs. Jean Robinson, chairman.  
The next bank will be conducted December 20.

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A Town - Boy's Memories:

When Passaic River Shad Roe Rivalled Czar's Caviar

Eels And Shad Were Numerous In This Area About 75 Years Ago

When workmen burying St. Paul's brook in a concrete culvert under Hillside Avenue, Nutley, grounded a nest of eels, this week, that was enough to send many old timers off along Memory's Lane with fish stories, particularly stories of the great hauls of shad in the Passaic River in that happy bygone era before the stream became known as the "open sewer."

There was a time, in the memory of many who live still in Belleville, when there were twenty points between Newark and the Passaic Falls where shad were hauled ashore during the great spawning runs and shad roe from the Passaic had a ready market with Delmonico's and many other great eating places in New York City. Passaic shad roe was rivalled only by caviar, sturgeon

eggs from the Caspian of the Czar, in those days.

No Eels In 40 Years

The eels in St. Paul's brook, fat and wriggling despite the cold weather, are believed to be a remnant colony which survived the era when the Passaic River and its satellite streams teemed with fresh water fish as well as the runs of salt water fish. No eels have been seen in the river since the pollution of the Passaic began about 40 years ago.

In his very interesting little history of Belleville and Nutley, which he called "Reminiscences of 75 Years of Belleville and Franklin," H. Holmes recounts a flood scene in Newark, when he actually saw eels speared at the intersection of Broad and Market.

"During the floods in February, 1852, a gay party went on an evening expedition and thought Broad Street might abound with them. Charles Tucker, proprietor of the North Ward Hotel, took the reins of four horses which pulled a large sled containing a party of his guests.

"They fished as they came along and at the corner of Broad and Market they threw out their anchor and began to spear for eels. From time to time, one of the fishermen would hold up a wriggling eel neatly speared. This in itself was no feat, for the eels were not fishy. The writer saw it with his own eyes."

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Your Children Your Schools

(Editor's Note: Third in a series of articles on the Belleville school system, compiled by the Better Schools Committee, a group of residents disturbed at conflicting reports on the school situation here, and who decided to go out and find out the situation for themselves.)

School Number 2, the oldest and smallest of Belleville's public schools, was built in 1894, with four classrooms, an auditorium, a gym, and another basement room which is now used for an art and television room.

In 1919, two additional classrooms were added. The children attend from kindergarten to fifth grade here and then transfer to Number 4 school. The enrollment is now 120 pupils.

There is no hard surface play area outside this school at this time. The ceiling in the original four classrooms is wood, which is a fire hazard.

Aside from this the school appears to be in a clean, well-kept condition.

The lighting and ventilation seem adequate.

William Semmier, of Nutley and Miss Lila Fay, of Bloomfield, formerly of Nutley, will be two of the featured soloists to be featured soloists at Vincent Church

William Semmier, of Nutley and Miss Lila Fay, of Bloomfield, formerly of Nutley, will be two of the featured soloists to be featured soloists at Vincent Church

William Semmier, of Nutley and Miss Lila Fay, of Bloomfield, formerly of Nutley, will be two of the featured soloists to be featured soloists at Vincent Church

SYMPHONY GIVES INITIAL CONCERT

Season Opens Sunday With Nicol Cambourakis, Conductor; Eric Friedman, Soloist

The Nutley Symphony Orchestra opened its season of Sunday afternoon with a concert in the high school auditorium. Nicol Cambourakis was the conductor. Beginning with the Mozart Overture to "Così Fan Tutte", the group continued with Suite in E Minor for Flute and Strings by Bach, Jean Miller, flutist, member of the orchestra for several years, performed the solo. Walter Glavinoff, President Choral and Fugue were dedicated to the conductor in its first performance. Eric Friedman, 15-year old soloist in the Tchaikovsky major violin Concerto, performed two encores, Paganini Capriccio Nos. 23 and 24.

The program ended with the dance of the Camoriat by Wolf Ferrar.

Walter Hoffman, work simplification administrator of the Radio Corporation of America, will present the subject "Work Simplification for Small and Medium-Sized Plants" at a dinner meeting of the purchasing-production-sales division-Industrial Chamber of Commerce, North and West Essex, next Tuesday, at the Friar Truck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Medical Auxiliary Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Essex County Medical Society, will hold its regular monthly meeting at Grasilke's, 360 Park Avenue, Orange, on Monday, at 12:15 p.m. Mrs. Ralph R. Astorino of Montclair, president, will preside. Dr. Thomas J. Ormsby will address the group on tuberculosis.

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# SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Corbin

## Paganelli And Castelli Are Choice For All-Exsex

Within the next couple of days the outstanding football players in the area will be singled out for their performances during the 1955 grid campaign. It's pretty tough to single out 11 players and say they are the best of the bunch. When the final selections are made the boy with the steadiest performance week in and week out is the one who will usually get the nod.

Getting the vote of the Times-News for All-Exsex is fullback Bob Paganelli with end Bob Castelli close behind. Both have been serving as co-captains for the Blue and Gold this year and both played their last game in a Belleville uniform against Orange yesterday in the annual Thanksgiving Day tussle.

Paganelli, a hard-driving fullback, who weighs in at 195 pounds was one of the leading scorers in the area going into the Orange game. He scored 44 points in seven games. All Paganelli did was to tally seven touchdowns and two extra points to lead the team in scoring with halfback Jim Apple close behind with 41 points.

Paganelli is a coach's dream when it comes to a fullback. He can usually be counted on to always gain the needed yardage for a first down. Paganelli is the one that Coach Ed Berlinski always looks to in the pinch. While Paganelli is the Times-News' No. 1 choice, Castelli is not far behind in the race for individual honors. Also expected to figure high in the final tabulations is Apple. The trio have been most responsible for the success of the Bellboys.

## Rollins Crew Members Attain Honors

Two former members of Nutley and Belleville crews won high honors at Rollins College recently. Joe Dallanegra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Dallanegra, of 7 Cathedral Avenue, Nutley, was elected president of the senior class, and Bud Bilensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bilensky, of 128 Delevan Avenue, Belleville, was inducted into the Key Society, Rollins highest scholastic honor group.

Both boys had won on the Rollins crew which finished second in the Dad Vail Regatta the last two years. Dallanegra is also vice president of the Rollins student body.

To be elected to the Key Society, a student must attain at least an A average for six consecutive terms.

## Little League Is Thankful

A letter was received this week from Warren Knight, president of the Belleville Little League program conveying thanks to all those making the youth movement function each baseball season.

Knight went on to say, "To our sponsors, Wallace and Tiernan Company, Viking Tool Company, Walter Kidde Company, The Elks, Lions, Rotary, and Craftsman's clubs and the Belleville Knights of Columbus, our appreciation for their financial assistance; to the Town Recreation Department, under Commissioner Elmer Hind, for fine cooperation; and to the managers who gave unstintingly of their time and effort to afford guidance to the youngsters in the league."

"The program enjoyed a successful year, and is providing a sound recreational outlet for boys 8 to 12. We are looking forward to another good season in 1956, with plans moving ahead for the construction for our own field."

## Galtore To See Action At Lafayette

Gordon Galtore, former Belleville High School basketball player three years ago, is expected to see quite a bit of service when Lafayette College, of Easton, Pa., opens its season tomorrow night against Swarthmore. Galtore, who stands six feet, four inches, fits right in with the Leopards team which is unusually strong in the height department.

George Davidson, starting his first year as mentor of the Maroon dribblers, can put three players on the floor, each six feet, six inches or taller. Davidson succeeded "Butch" Van Breda Kolf, who resigned suddenly last spring after guiding Lafayette to a brilliant 24 and three record, the best in the college's history.

Galtore is one of five seniors on the squad. The former Blue and Gold court performer, who got his start under veteran Coach Herman "Jitty" Wische, is not expected to be in the starting line-up when the Leopards take on Swarthmore but he is in line to be one of the first reserves to be put in the game. If Galtore keeps up his steady improvement since the start of pre-season practice it wouldn't be too surprising if the lanky senior earns a starting berth before too much time passes.

Davidson does not expect too much trouble from Swarthmore tomorrow night so it may be an excellent opportunity for Galtore to see a lot of service and provide him with the much needed chance to make good in actual competition. The yearling Leopards mentor expects to see his team get real tests in the games next week with Princeton, Delaware and Manhattan. If Lafayette can get off to a fast start against these foes the Leopards may repeat last year's outstanding record.

## Red Cross Juniors Prepare Gifts For Sick

Red Cross Juniors from School Five wrapped Christmas gifts for the East Orange Veterans Hospital. School Eight sent in 200 nut cups decorated with pumpkins and bay leaves. These will brighten the Thanksgiving tray of the patients

at the East Orange Veterans and the Essex County Hospitals. Juniors from School One purchased the candy for the cups and Mrs. Service took them to the hospital.

Schools One, Two, Ten have sent in their enrollment fees. So far each school is running a little ahead of last year. Enrollment is progressing at all schools.

## It's "Farewell To Arms" For These Belleville High School Graduating Seniors In Thanksgiving Day Game



## Belleville High Preparing For Basketball Opener

### Team Shaping Up; Wische Eyes Newark Trophy, Which Bellboys Will Retire If They Win It Once More

By Dave Thaber

All right, so we didn't have an unbeaten season. A football team is only human. It can't win all the time! (Contrary to what Montclair thinks.)

What's that you say? You would like to get even with Maroon Raiders of Nutley? Well that's a different story. Maybe Mr. Wische can accommodate you.

How? The answer to that can be found in the boys' gym. Mr. Wische has been quietly working on this project since the first of November. But it's not ready yet. As a matter of fact it won't be shown to the public until December 6. This project is commonly known as the Belleville High School Basketball team.

Mr. Wische believes that he has the right ingredients, but it will take a lot of sweat, tears, and cooperation before they can be moulded into a winning team. What are the ingredients?

Among others are Johnny Bartell, Jim Landon, Joe Long, Tom Cullen, Tony Tamburello, Joe Prieto, George Mammone, Roger Weinstein (better known as Zeke), and Richard Hange, all of whom were varsity uniforms last year. How much each will be used remains to be seen.

This is the experimental stage of the season. Players are continuously being shifted. But few are those who doubt that the right combination will not be found.

"Wisehead Thinking" In the past Mr. Wische has proven that his "touch" will rival that of King Midas himself. But he can't buy what Mr. Wische wants.

The Newark News Trophy is coveted by many a coach and Mr. Wische to get it he need only lead the Bellboys to the championship of the Essex County Tournament. (This is what is known as Wisehead thinking.)

## LITTLE LEAGUERS IN ACTION TODAY

The snowstorm of last Saturday postponed the finale of the Recreation Department Football Little League until today at the Stadium.

At 1:30 p.m. the League leading Lions take on the third place J-wans Club and at 2:30 p.m., the second place Elks meet the last place Varsity Club.

The Jolly Cleaners, the League's heavyweight team, will play their postponed game with the Clifton Spartans at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning at the Stadium.

## Soderland Is Charged With Drunk Driving

John Soderland, 51, of 56 Academy Street, was charged with drunken driving by police Sunday night when he was involved in a minor auto collision at Rutgers and Cortland Streets. He was released in \$500 bail for appearance Wednesday in court.

Police said the accident occurred when Soderland's car, turning from Rutgers Street into Cortland Street, struck an auto driven by Stanley Bars, of Jersey City.



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## So They Say



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## SPOILERS SWEEP OLD TIMERS IN FEWSMITH LOOP

Move Into Second Place; Jackson Has 206 Game To Lead In Week's Individual Averages

The Spoilers jumped into a tie with the Farmers for runner-up spot in the Fewsmith Bowling League by sweeping their series with the Old Timers, while the league leading Hilltoppers took 2 from the Aces.

In other games the Farmers and Cubs won 2 from the Muties and Busters. Bob Jackson had 206, Bob Taylor 205 and Fred Oschner 200 for high games during the week. Herman Horman leads in individual averages with 170 followed closely by Sam Taylor and Fred Oschner with 169.

Team	Won	Lost
Hilltoppers	17	10
Spoilers	15	12
Farmers	15	12
Old Timers	14	13
Cubs	13	14
Muties	13	14
Aces	11	16
Busters	10	17

## LIGHT REC HOUSE FOR NIGHT BALL

The Recreation Department announced this week, that it has prepared the basketball court at the Recreation House with a floodlight to permit night playing of basketball.

Lighted basketball courts are now available at the Monsignor Kelly Playground on William Street, the Skating Rink at the stadium, and at the Recreation House.

Lights will be turned on between the hours of 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. upon request, the department said. At William Street the lights are turned on by the firemen adjacent to the playground. At the Municipal Stadium requests for the lights are made to "Bum" Derbyshire, stadium custodian. The Recreation House lights are in charge of "Doc" Hood, Recreation House Custodian.

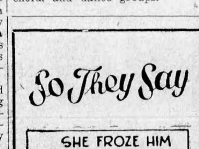
## De Bacco Brothers Story Told In Magazine Article

An article on the De Bacco Brothers, Bicycle and Hobby Store in Washington Avenue appears in this month's issue of the American Bicyclist and Motocyclist.

The article traces the De Bacco brothers' rise in the bike-racing game and their successful venture into the bicycle, sporting goods and hobby fields.

## Columbus Hospital Dance

The Meadowbrook, in Cedar Grove, will be decorated with flags of all nations and guests will be attired in costumes for the "International Jubilee," the Fall Supper Dance sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Columbus Hospital on Saturday evening. The Dorsey Brothers will play and the entertainment will be staged by members of the choral and dance groups.



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## Men in ... Service ☆

Inducted into the Armed Forces this month were Joseph Grosso, 64 Franklin Street; John G. Gualtieri, 32 Charles Street; Army and John F. English, 12 Meacham Street; Gerald Danachak, 52 DeWitt Avenue; Kenneth W. Decker, 339 Little Street; Herbert W. McKinley, 155 Cedar Hill Avenue; George C. Sands, Jr., 18 Berkeley Avenue; Richard Mahmutian, 29 Lincoln Terrace and Charles A. Jery, 64 Charles Street, all Navy.

Anthony Malinowski, of Belleville, will graduate this week from the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va.

Marion J. Sweeney, of Jersey City, has been assigned to the Dix to begin a new training with the 364th Infantry Regiment.

Pvt. Joseph P. Papp, of 170 Lloyd Street, has joined the 3rd Army Reserve Technical Unit, which is based at the Kearny Shipyard, Kearny.

Many men from this section are members of the 9201st, including the following from Belleville: Col. Ronald A. Baker, Jr., of 30 Lloyd Place; Lt. Col. Donald S. McGowan, of 122 Boon Street; Maj. Patrick N. Pastora, of 97 Berkeley Avenue, and Sgt. John W. McAllister, of 207 Holmes Street.

Marine Sgt. Edward A. Pelszynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pelszynski, of 31 Bellevue Avenue, was promoted to his present rank October 26, while serving with the Marine Detachment at the Naval Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## COOK PRAISED FOR NEW-TYPE PLAYGROUND HERE

Robert E. Cook, Recreation Superintendent, was chairman of the new playground convention at Atlantic City. Cook, who has built a new type playground at Belleville's Stadium showed 8-17 slides of this playground and explained the significance of its various parts.

The State Bureau of Recreation has asked Cook to write a booklet from the entire proceedings of Belleville's new type playground with the intention to publish this booklet as a guide to every recreation department in the state.

## Marians Turkey Trot Dance

The Marian Club of St. Mary's Church will hold its Turkey Trot dance tonight in the clubhouse from 9 to 12 p. m. Joe Fredericks and his orchestra will provide the music.

## SMASHERS LEAD WEDNESDAY LOOP

Piegare Bowls High For Night, With 222; Muzzicato Leads Individual Averages, 176

The Atom Smashers stayed in front of the pack in the Wednesday Night Bowling League this week, with a 19-8 record.

Club 841 is second with 17 and 10; and Palma Realty and Bell Esso are third with a 15-12 mark.

Fred Piegare bowled the last night high of 222.

Leaders in individual averages are as follows: Muzzicato, 176; Carvalho, 175; Sepanic, 174; Janacek, 173; Gilbert, 173; Casente, 173; Titterton, 171, and Fredericks, 170.

## Two Nutleyites Win Art Awards At Montclair Museum Show

Frank George Roth, of 133 North Road, received the \$50 William W. Skinner second award for his at the Montclair Art Museum's 24th Annual State Exhibition, which opened November 12.

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