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ed opinion of out-standing edu-

WHAT WILL THE JUNIOR HIGH DO FOR BELLEVILLE 1. It will make possible a "1. It will make possible a more effective program of studies for early adolescents. More extensive curricular and co-curricular offerings are possible in a school program that more adequately provides for meeting the wide range of individual differences existent particularly in this age group Such a program is built upon the needs, interests, abilities and capacities of maturing boys and girls. Thus, in equalizing educationBal challenge general instruction is not gear ed to the average purd, but rather is adapted to all levels of potential achievement.

"The modern junior high school aims to promote for each early adolescent optimal mental, physical, social, and

ent upper grade program can, tellectual achievement; in only a very small degree, attain the individualization of instruction possible under a junior high school unit organization. The heterogeneity of subject groupings in respect to mental abilities alone make it well nigh impossible to adapt the present school programs to the below average, average and above average boys and girls.

The adoption of the junior high school, unit will provide for our seventh and eighth grade boys and girls educational facilities largely non-existent under present upper elementary grade organization. A mong such facilities needed to improve instruction in our upper grades and which a junior high would provide are:

a. Well - equipped, properly staffed and organized library. A functioning library is absolutely essential to today's school program. It provides for curriculum enrichment, for pupil exploration, for pupils' realizing the library is a tool of in- time such units will make pos-

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teaches skillful use of books; it stimulates appreciation of books; it creates an atmosphere favorable to the growth of the reading habit; it provides for fruitful social experiences. The school library does not operate as a separate activity. Classroom learnings find a proving ground in the library and library discoveries inevitably add to classroom interest. a-1. At present Belleville has elementary school libraries only in Schools 1, 3, 4, and 7. These libraries are under the sponsorship of teachers with full - time teaching assignments. While these staff members are conscientious and give much extra time to the library. they are trained as teachers and not as school librarians. A junior high school library would be directed and super vised by a teacher certified by the state for the specialized task of administering a school

library. "b. Science rooms. For the first

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sible experimentation and adequate demonstration. Such rooms will provide real laboratory conditions almost completely lacking. Present provision for science instruction is best - planned instruction often falls short of the objectives of

science teaching. b-1. It is true that with the help of matching funds made available under the National Defense Education Act we have in the last two years improved our upper grade science instruction by providing science laboratory tables and equipment. But present organization demands that much of upper grade science teaching must be done by teachers not basically trained as science teachers. In our smaller schools in particular, schools 1. 9. and 10. the science teacher of necessity must teach in other subject fields. Well-trained science teachers seek junior or senior high school positions where they can teach solely in their area of specialization.

This presents one of the really serious staffing problems in the traditional K-8-4 organization and it exists as a problem not alone in science but also in other major subject matter areas. The junior high by virtue of assembling all our seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupils in one building would result in perhaps twelve to fifteen or more sections in each major subject field and teacher specialists in each field could be assigned work in his major field of preparation. Such specialized u p p e r grade teaching in any of our present elementary schools is very limited.

c. Gymnasium. For the first time a gymnasium will make possible the development of a rounded program in physical education. Without exception educators and laymen, who have studied problem of education, agree that a wellequipped gymnasium is indispensible to well - organized health and physical education instruction of all boys and girls particularly those at the age of

greatly to the utility of these letic groups, etc. more pressing. Renovating our more pronounced with the onset

of early adolescence.

to

suggestion foolhardy.

neglected. should not be neglected to any ground than now pertains. degree. Complete realization of ite for every pupil.

more largely to pupil development and welfare than the cafeteria with well - balanced hot SCHOOLS lunches. In modern schools,

experiences. built on a well - rounded junior tion from participating actively the present time do we have president and High Commission program. There is no better in a going group. A well-organiz- even a central library room, er to Germany) stressed in his time for inculcating good ath- ed activities program meets vital letic form and for thwarting needs and interests and should development of poor physical be given a regular place in the

habits than in the plastic years school time schedule. Thus do pupils learn self-responsibility 'c-1. In the past several years, and build self - esteem and conour board of education has fidence. Among activities the wisely converted most of our junior high school makes definold elementary school auditor- ite provision for are: student iums with fixed seats into so council, school clubs, assemblies, called multi - purpose rooms. school paper, music groups, vis-These conversions have added ual aids groups, intramural ath-

old auditoriums, making them "4. A junior high school will available for many varied and make possible the development valued activities not before of an effective program of guid However, each of ance for our seventh, eighth and these old auditoriums is non- ninth grade pupils. Teachers spestandard in size and appoint- cially trained as counsellors of ments and consequently re- early adolescents feel a special quires ingenious adaptation - sense of responsibility for ferret though entirely inadequate for ing out possible causes of use part time as elementary school gyms. Only in school 3 their incipiency the buds of overand possibly in 7 do these mul- perhaps asocial behavior. Today ti-purpose rooms even remote- psychologists emphasize the im ly approach adequacy. And of port of teachers' and counsel course, when it is realized we lors' early recognition of the have in none of our elementary symptoms of unusual behavior schools lockers and shower if the number of cases of the room facilities so essential maladjusted are to be reduced. from a health viewpoint alone A well - organized guidance pro for a well-rounded early adol- gram has a significant role to escent (boy or girl) physical play. During junior high school education program, the need years, the problems of personal for gymnasiums becomes the and social adjustment are made

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provide s u c h facili-has accepted and must continue | Rooms vacated by the removal recent study of the American ties necessary for a g o o d to accept a major responsibility of seventh and eighth grades high school. health and physical eduation for helping junior high pupils from our elementary schools will program for adolescents would make satisfactory, all - around certainly not be vacant but for cialized instruction areas modern so costly as to make the adjustments. Effective s c h o o l the first time will make avail- up - to - date secondary level

nomics units. Such units will suitable educational offerings as mentary program. An elem-speech rooms, and departmental give boys and girls some ap- indicated by individual needs; in entary school building today that workshop areas for special study preciation of the nature of adjusting to the adolescent's ev- provides only classroom space or research by teachers and-or practical activities that make er-widening social horizons; in falls far short in making possible individual pupils. up the world about them. The bringing about wholesome par- a full educational program for "12. Make possible a greatly girls will become acquainted ent - child relations and control; our boys and girls. Remedial in- enriched curriculum for the 65 to with ideals and practices con in developing individual regim- struction, fine industrial and 70 per cent of our high school tributing to attractive, well - ens contributing to physical well- home arts instruction, availabili- student body for whom h i g h managed homes. The boys will being. In respect to the guidance ty of a central library - these school represents the end of forhave an opportunity for shop of early adolescents, our present require the additional space the mal schooling. Improved termincourses, including metal work- school organization is stifled in junior high pattern would give al education is an essential for ing and electricity, for printing, performing effectively. Only the our elementary schools. for mechanical drawing. None well - organized, competently ad- EFFECT OF K-6-3-3 ORGANI- time, the instruction of the colof our seventh and eighth grade ministered guidance service of ZATION ON OR HIGH ... lege bound pupils will be enorpupils get such instruction. a junior high school can accum- SCHOOL Such facilities also afford pup- ulate, collate, and bring to bear ils a chance to try out courses in problem solving essential data for Belleville wouldto discover interests and aptilior aiding in the adjustive probtudes for certain vocations, lems of the adolescent. Special training can be given "5. A junior high school will those with special aptitudes provide a teaching staff specially ent high school over crowding three-leaf monster, thousands of

Through these units, the junior trained to instruct early adoleshigh will reach many boys and cents. This staff will, so far as vintage physics and chemistry girls for whom the present pro- possible, provide for a balance laboratories. gram is totally inadequate. between men and women teach- 4. Replace a library improvis-These, whose higher education ers. Boys approaching and in ad- ed by joining two standard class- also sumac and poison oak. Then, will be limited, we have long olescence, need some association rooms with a modern school li- advises the Institute for Safer with men who are generally bet- brary essential to well - organiz-'e. Music and Art rooms. These ter fitted than women to give ed, up-to-date instruction.

Liability Insurance Company, when you do go into the woods rooms are essential to the counsel on many problems of school that professes to serve growing boys. The junior high school music room improvised by be on the lookout for all three. the interests of all types of teaching staff will offer a greater joining two classrooms. A mod- Effective poison ivy lotion may pupils. The artistic and emo- degree of specialization in re- ern music department provides be carried along, but the best tional elements of education spect to subject matter back-space for vocal and instrumental remedy remains avoiding con-

the fine objectives of these ization affording as it does an instrumental instruction. fields is possible only with early introduction to science, for- 6. Add to the one and one-halfspecial provisions being made eigh language, commercial train- room manual training shop, basefor them in the school plant, ing, etc., tends to eliminate nec- ment level, so that a modern in Art and music for well nigh essity of a vast amount of over- dustrial arts department could on to a half a century now lapping and repetition in respect be organized, providing for the have proved themselves essen to subject matter in upper ele-teaching of electricity, tial to a sound educational pro- mentary grades of the tradition- working and auto mechanics. gram. In fact it could well be al school. High school work in argued that graduated instructenth, eleventh and twelfth school art room with space suftion in the appreciation of art grades can therefore be stepped ficient to accommodate all pupils and music should be a requis- up to higher level, with the result talented in this area. that high school curricular offercompletely adequate well- f. Cafeteria. Few relatively mod- ings are enriched to a degree rooms now available to the girls ern school services contribute impossible under the 8-4 plan. EFFECT ON JUNIOR HIGH

"By eliminating grades seven least one year's study in the dethe cafeteria, in addition to and eight from our elementary partment, a goal we fall far short supplying food to pupils, also schools, a junior high organiza- of reaching now. provides equipment and ma- tion plan will make available in terials for instructional pupil those schools additional rooms um facilities, with adequate lock sorely needed for providing li- er and shower facilities, f o greatest growth and develop- "3. A junior high school organ- braries, audio - visual a i d s both boys and girls. From a ment. Along with a gym goes ization will make possible an ex- rooms, music and art rooms, in- health as well as physical edua staff responsible for the de- tensive co-curricular (extra-cur- dustrial and household art rooms cation point of view this facility velopment of a program that ricular) activities program which remedial reading and speech in our present building is not sets in balance real strength is an integral part of effective rooms, and nurse's room. The nearly adequate for high school and the natural verve and phy- present upper grade organization number of rooms made available boys and girls. A new gymnasisical stamina of adolescents. the co-curricular program is in- will vary from two to six in our um would also provide spectator Poorly planned physical edu- evitably limited in scope, and elementary buildings, and con- seating space that could accomcation, largely the result of in- thus our boys and girls are being structive, practical use for these modate at least 1,000 instead of adequate facilities, can be as deprived of rich experiences rooms can readily be found. Thus the meager few that can now be harmful as none whatsoever, which are part and parcel of the junior high school pattern The gymnasium unit will complete education. During early will result in enrichment of our "10. Provide for expansion of make possible provision for an adolescent years, youth is eager educational program all along space now alloted for high school health program and greatly engage in group activities when the line. Present elementary buil- guidance and counselling. The

guidance at this level provides able vitally needed extra room instruction demands; such as extremely inadequate and the d. Industrial arts and home eco- help to pupils in choosing most space for enrichment of our ele- language arts

"A new Senior High building to-date facilities. "1. Make possible K-6-3-3 or-

ganization. "2. Solve the problem of pres-"3. Replace pre World War I persons continue to come home

music teaching, instrument stor-"The junior high school organ- age and small group vocal and should get a severe or spreading

"7. Replace the single high

"8. Replace the two standard for instruction in cooking and sewing with a home and family ON PRESENT ELEMENTARY unit adequate to enable every girl in high school to elect at

"9. Provide modern gymnasi-

improved intra - school com- they are afforded opportunity to dings (excepting S h a w- one standard room available falls petition. Thus will tremendous learn to work together on mean-ger School) are so lacking in greatly short of the needs of this impetus be given to senior high ingful, worthwhile problems. standard classroom space that department whose importance school athletics, which can be They derive great social satisfac only in schools 1, 3, 4, and 7 at Doctor Conant (former Harvard

"11. Provide much needed spe-

the non-academic. At the same mously enriched by added, up-

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the Aces beat the Clippers 11 to ing the victory and Ronnie To-5 with Ed Dansky the winning maszewski hitting a two-run will be entering his junior year pitcher and also hitting a grand homer for the Dodgers. slam homer. The Aces lost to the Bombers 5 to 2 behind the no-hit pitching of George Dedrowski and his last inning homer with two on base decided the Aces

The Clippers shut out the De Clippers mons 11 to 0 with Don Weaver Demons getting the win. The Bombers nipped the Clippers 7 to 6 with homers by Jim Puleo, Harry Brechtbill and Dave Rucinski.

In the National League the Gi- Braves ants hold a slim lead over the Braves for first place. Frank Masur of the Braves hurled shutout ball against the Dodgers and his teammates scored seven runs. The Giants nipped the Cubs 8 to 5 behind the pitching of Roger Crowell and the tie breaking hit by the Giants second baseman Ray Fratella driving in the win-

Sal Taibi of the Giants hurled a two-hitter against the Cubs

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petition the Aces still hold the homered for the Giants and Ed Terrace and Tony Molinaro of lead with the season drawing to Clemente homered for the losers. a close. The Aces have four The Dodgers upset the Braves games to be played. On July 4, 3 to 2 with Joe Dellenport pitch-

Standings' as of July 10:

Bombers

List Standings After Round In National Loop

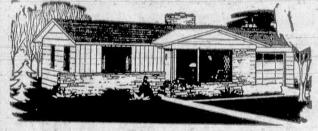
Commissioner George F. Kier nan announced this week that the Recreation National League ended its first round. With the results in the teams' positions have taken shape.

locally--in Belleville--which might Giants in command of the Barbara Newschwander, have have escaped us completely, league. The Cubs have a grip emerged the number one team Chain Store Age reports that tel- on second place with their three in the Recreation Department's evision and the big circulation wins and no losses. In third posi- girls softball league. The team Marilyn Partington and the team is anticipated. magazines may help create mass tion with a 4-2 record are the managed to go through the whole merchandise trends but mer- Braves. The Pirates and the season without losing a game. chants find that local people Dodgers, with a two and three sometimes pay more attention to record, have tied for fifth place, fante, what's promoted locally.

For example, the Belleville ing for their first victory. while the Yankees are still look-

STANDINGS TEAMS	W	L	PCT
Giants	5	0	100
Cubs	3	0	100
Braves	4	2	.67
Cardinals	3	2	,60
Pirates	2	3	.40
Dodgers	2	3	.40
Athletics	1	4	.20
Yankees	0	6	.00

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in right field but later switched to third base. A history major, he plans to keep batting for the team throughout his remaining two years at the college.
After college, Long plans to

teach and coach. He recently was elected to serve as vice-president of Tau Alpha Kappa fraternity Molinaro, who just finished his senior year at Bloomfield Col- uated this month with top hon- Notre Dame and winner of the

Bloomfield nine and won this at Bloomfield, Molinaro racked picked collection of Essex County year's most valuable player up a combined batting average 1959 schoolboy stars that will ward.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tau Alpha Kappa and majored Hudson County. Bertelli will Charles Molinaro, he was grad- in business.

Carol Weeks.

Underwood and Jane Wittek.

The Beatniks were coached by

Reid, Marilyn Partington, Bar-

Sullivan Aboard

'Yosemite'

Nutty Squirls Champs Of Girls Softball League

Commissioner George F. Kier- Jon Mineo, Julie Motzer, Phyllis has announced that Onofrietti, Lucille Priolo, Angela Some 25,000 tickets for the at-A 5-0 record has placed the Nutty Squirrels, coached by Serio, Barbara Simeone, Judi traction, sponsored by Hudson Giants in command of the Barbara Newschwander, have Underwood and Jane Wittek.

The champs are Joanne Bon-Carol Carsillo, Angela Salvetorillo, Carole Sargent, Don-Meola, Paulette Merola, Josephine Petito, Josephine Pravata, Jean Renna, Phyllis Serritella, Snooky Weiss, Diane Wittick.

At the end of the league season the Sweet Nothins and the night at Clearman Field. Com-Beatnik's were tied for second place, both teams having lost only one game. In the playoff game the Sweet Nothins won, pushing the Beatniks to third

The Sweet Nothins were coached by Carole Travers and playing on the team were Barbara Carbone, Mary Anne DeCrosse, Eugenie Laterza, Carol Mallack,

CYO Swim Club

Registration for the Essex versity pool in South Orange of Newport, R. I.

Club membership is open to boys between the ages of 7 and 14. Seasonal, weekly and daily memberships will be available, but only those registered for the season will be eligible for swim-

The eight-week season opened July 5 with the club operating Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon thereafter. Climax of the season will be the annual

Registration Set

June 25, from 9:30 to noon, it was announced.

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Tom Worley n County Test

BHS Graduate To Play Aug. 17 In County Bowl

An additional honor has come to Tom Worley of the Belleville High School football team.

Worley, a 6-1, 185-pound end who snares passes neatly on offense and is a bull on defense, has been selected to appear in the second annual College Scholarship Bowl the night of August 17 at Jersey City's Roosevelt

It's an honor all right but only a fitting tribute to a tremendous athlete. Worley is certain to see plenty of action. And plenty of action there will be. Under head coach Angelo Bertelli, the All-American quarterback from lege, batted .301 for the season. ors. He studied on an athletic coveted Heisman award in 1943, He played center field for the scholarship. Over his four years Worley will be among a handserve as head coach of the Essex aggregation.

The more than 20,000 fans who jammed the stadium a year ago to thrill to Hudson's 12-0 victory in the then unprecedented extravaganza can expect even more excitement, more drama and more brilliant football, if that's

throughout Hudson and Essex Counties. A terrific advance sale

consisted of Carole Kimble, Joan A total of 44 senior stars, 22 Mezzatesta, Enid Ritchy, Judy from each county, will take part in the big show. All will again be fully covered by college schol-Cuozzo, Janie Cuozzo, Ginny De- na Scalercio, Jan Thompson, arship insurance; that is, any Girolamo, Mary Liloia, Barbara Roseann Valese, Joyce Williams, boy who is already assured of a Lynne Zuzzio, Carol Taras and scholarship needn't worry about of the various events: This league consisted of eight suffer an injury in the game or boys midgets; Joyce Dietz, girls Malloy, 2; Donald Mowry, 3; Joe teams and they played every during practice sessions. The in- juniors, and William Butler, boys surance will then send him juniors.

missioner Kiernan would like to through school. thank the following coaches for donating their time and talents interested in entering college in ets; Tom McFadzean and George donating their time and statents September and do not as yet Dougherty, boys midgets; Diane Claudia Hollweg. Boys juniors-Dorothy Fullmore, Fran have a scholarship will get the Wisneski and Linda Wisneski, ian-born Metropolitan Opera bar- opportunity to display their girls juniors; Joseph Grosch and wares before a bevy of the na- Bill Karatz, boys juniors. bara Newschwander, Carole Tra- tion's college coaches, who will vers, Rose Schreiber and Ann Morrison. again be special guests of game director Jim McManus. Last year's Bowl sent no less than five participants to college.

The outstanding player on each side will receive a \$1,000 scholarship while the game's top back and lineman will get handsome Paul V. Sullivan, fire control trophies. Every player will also technician seaman, USN, son of get a jacket at a post-game ban-Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sulfivan quet.

of 5 Bell Street is serving aboard The Garfield Cadets will pro-County CYO Swimming Club the Atlantic Fleet destroyer tender USS Yosemite operating out tertainment. It all adds up to a major sports spectacular.



9:00 a.m.--Playgrounds open at 1 and 4 Schools, Montgomery, Stadium, Recreation House, Monsignor Kelly, Plansoen, Camp Carragher, Fairway Court.

3:30 p.m.--Junior Barbell Club -Stadium. 6:00 p.m.--Little League -- Cubs vs Braves--Stadium.

6:00 p.m. - Benevolent Softball League -- Knights of Columbus vs American Legion-Diamond 1-Belleville Park. 6:00 p.m. -- Benevolent Softball League--Fire Department vs Elks Club-Belleville Park.

6:15 p.m.--American Association -- Yankees vs Athletics--Recreation House. 7:00 p.m.--Senior Barbell Club

Stadium. FRIDAY 9:00 a.m.--Playgrounds open at

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-Stadium. 7:00 p.m.--Senior Barbell Club Stadium.

MONDAY 9:00 a.m.--Playgrounds open at 1 and 4 Schools, Montgomery, Stadium, Recreation House, Monsignor Kelly, Plansoen, Camp Carragher, Fairway Court.

1:00 p.m. - Monday Sewing Group -- Recreation House. -Stadium. 3:30 p.m.--Junior Barbell Club -Stadium.

6:15 p.m.-Senior League -- Phillies vs Braves-Stadium. 6:15 p.m.--American Association -Cardinals vs Indians--Rec-

reation House 6:30 p.m. - National League-Braves vs Cubs--South Diamond-Stadium. 6:30 p.m. - National League-

Cardinals vs Athletics North Diamond-Stadium. p.m.-Senior Barbell Club Stadium.

7:00 p.m.-Chess Club - Recreation House. TUESDAY

9:00 a.m.--Playgrounds open at ery, Stadium, Recreation House, Monsignor Kelly, Plansoen, Camp Carragher, Fairway Court.

3:30 p.m.--Junior Barbell Club Stadium.

Sox vs Cubs--Stadium. 6:30 p.m.--National League--Giants vs Dodgers-South Diamond-Stadium.

6:30 p.m .- National League-Pirates vs Cubs -- North Diamond--Stadium. 7:00 p.m.--Senior Barbell Club -Stadium.

6:30 p.m.--American Association Tigers vs Braves-Recreation House

WEDNESDAY 9:00 a.m .- Playgrounds open at

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lies vs Cubs--Stadium. 6:30 p.m. American Association -Dodgers vs Athletics-Recreation House

6:30 p.m. -- National League-Yankees vs Athletics-South Diamond--Stadium. 6:30 p.m. -- National League-Orders To Take Out

Braves vs Cardinals--North Diamond-Stadium. 7:00 p.m.-Senior Barbell Club Stadium.



List Track-Field Winners for July 4

Winners in the track and field juniors; Vinny Palmeri, boys events conducted July 4 at the juniors. nounced today by Commissioner events "were more successful Dougherty, 2; Anthony Monogas,

than I had anticipated." Participating in all the activities, the commissioner said, was 'exceedingly heavy.'' Listed below are the winners nica Vitucci, 4.

losing that scholarship should he girls midgets; Frank Miliano,

Three-legged faces: Joy Ross On the other hand, those boys and Christine Malek, girls midg- winning team, Joanne Skidmore

Obstacle races: Linda Gaeta girls midgets; Ronnie Mattoon, boys midgets; Patty Gaeta, girls

Radio Hams Put July 4 Activity 'On the Air' Here

During the July 4 celebration Jacobsen of 273 William Street, at the Belleville Stadium, radio completed recruit training June amateurs of the Belleville Radio 22 at the Marine Corps Recruit Club and Civil Defense operated Depot, Parris Island, S. C. portable radio transmitters and Relatives and friends of many receivers from high up in the stadium to give a running deto witness the graduation cerescription over the air of the holi- monies.

a station was operated by Jim physical conditioning, parades Condon, WV2IFY, who earlier and ceremonies, and other milihad flown over the site in an tary subjects. Apache airplane taking pictures Three weeks were spent on the don's vivid description of the fired the M-1 rifle and received bombs bursting in air as well as instruction in basic Marine inthe ground display was broad- fantry weapons. cast over the air to those with the events.

Across the grandstand, another Camp Lejeune, N. C. portable station was operated by George Kupp, K2DQT, who on two recent weekends was in charge of CD and Field Day ex ercises held at the stadium. He 1 and 4 Schools, Montgom- also gave description of the cir cus acts-especially the 66-year old acrobat who "flew through the air with the greatest of ease" from atop a slender pole

reaching high in the air. Both operators were assisted from time to time by Harry 6:15 p.m.-Senior League - Red Ford, K2DRL, Tommy Campbel and Tom McCann.

As far as the historians can tell us of Belleville, this marked the first time such events have been put on the radio.

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-William, Butler, 1; George Army training tests in Germany 3; Thomas Pucci, 4. Girls juntions, are designed to determine iors -- Pat Winston, 1; Diane unit efficiency.

Brown 2: Joyce Dietz 3: Dome- Giordano, a clerk at the hospi

juniors): Van Kostowicz, 1; Jeff arrived overseas last January. Delaporte, 4.

Relay races: Girls juniors-Margie McCoul, Linda Foley and winning team, Angelo Rosa, Frank Alesia, Billy Buccino and Van Kostowicz,

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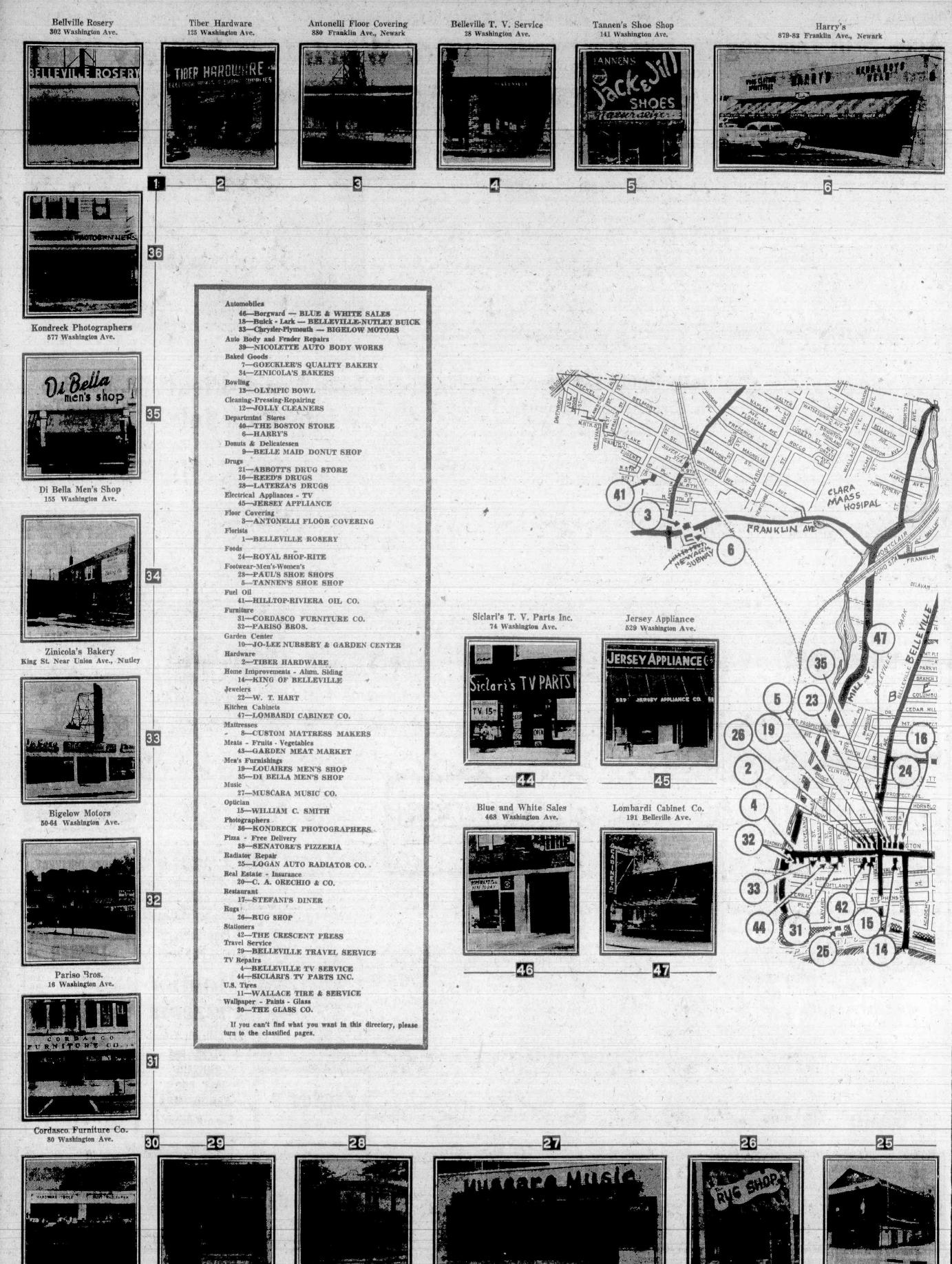
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High School Site

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When Mayor Isadore Padula duits. swered, "If you're going to build a new high school and want it to be nice was related to the school and want it to the school and want it to be nice was related to the school and want it to be nice was related to the school and want it to be nice was related to the school and want it to be nice was related to the school and want it to be nice was related to the school and want it to be nice was related to the school and want it to the school and want it to be nice was related to the school and want it to be nice was related to the school and want it to be nice was related to the school and want it to be nice was related to the school and want it to be nice was related to the school and the school and want it to be nice was related to the school and the school and want it to be nice was related to the school a be nice, you might as well do it area could probably be used for right and put it on the best loand so forth' cation." Padula printed to some made and added, 'that's why I had these drawings made up for tonight."

said that the properties would bring the value of the entire tract today to approximately

bles." The \$3,600 figure, he said,

More specifically, the properties involved are those on the tween the street numbers of 70 and 116 inclusive.

field); 80 Passaic Avenue, \$5,800; 92 Passaic Avenue, \$18,000; 98 Passaic Avenue, town owned said. town-owned property.

posed as the site for garden president. apartments. However, the zonvariance for the project. NOT BOG LAND

ing with the conclusion made swampy area.

"There is absolutely no sub-

years ago by the Clemenshaw firm of Cleveland, Ohio at a cost of \$70,000 to the town. RIGHTS-OF-WAY

One noteworthy point is that plaques. corner of the overall area under consideration. The rights-of-way, a strip 99 feet wide, carry the underground facilities of water supply companies:

Although the town of Belleville no building could be erected on the strip without running the



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and so forth.

United Fund Plans

Continued from Page 1 Padula, director of finance and chard stressed toat, unless the Heart Church, Vailsburg, a classpublic revenue, presented a defull campaign quota of \$82,407 is mate of Father Fulcoli,

finally approved as the stie of a able to "fulfill their own obliga- monies. tion to the sick and poor.' He warned that if the agencies by a longtime friend, the Very have been assessed at \$44,300 had to lag behind in their serv- Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Reilly, with a total true evaluation of ices, they might even drop out of pastor of Christ the King Church,

\$110,500. Padula said, however, the United Fund again. In which Jersey City, formerly of Nutley. that the evaluation of the prop- case, he said, "we would have a Father Fulcoli died Tuesday erties was made five years ago return to the harum-scarum sol- morning, July 12, in Bayonne and that up to 40 per cent in- icitations of many individual ap- Hospital. The son of the late Mr. creases could be expected which peals instead of a truly United and Mrs. Pelligrino Fulcoli, he "A high degree of civic con- to Nutley with his family as a tration in 1954.

sciousness should convince in child, residing for several years "One good point," Padula con-dustries and their employees on Grant Avenue. school, the town would lose only make their money," Orchard Hall Preparatory School and Seabout \$3,600 a year in tax rata- said. "There is therefore no ex- ton Hall University, South Or- clair. cuse for abstaining from partici- ange. was based on Belleville's current pation in the United Fund cam- Father Fulcoli completed his paign and its Group Giving theological studies at Immacul-

Breaking down the costs for filiated agencies for the willing in Holy Family Church. each lot, Padula presented the ness with which Orchard and tant part of any campaign," he the Assumption.

\$12,400; 112 Passaic Avenue, other New Jersey communities, and Mrs. John (Clorinda) Scan-\$12,400; 114 Passaic Avenue, \$7,- and which has found the full en- carella of Clifton, and two broth-700 and 116 Passalc Avenue, dorsement of the AFL-CIO and ers: David and Alphonse Fulcoli, other groups of organized labor, both of Nutley. The property at 114 Passaic was explained in detail by Harry The viewing will be held at Avenue had recently been pro- C. French, United Fund vice- Holy Family Rectory, 28 Brook

ing board turned down a needed Chapter Committee would be es- and tonight from 7 until 10. tablished in each industrial Tomorrow, Friday, the body Maps of borings made in the management and labor represen- from 2 until 5 and from 7 until area were presented at the meet- tatives, each Chapter Committee 10 p.m. Burial will be in Holy would be given a permanent Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orthat the properties in question charter from the United Fund ange. are definitelf not in a bog or Any employee pledging United Fund contributions through pay! in lieu of flowers, contributions roll deduction would become eli- be made to Holy Family Church. problem," Schwartz gible for membership in his or her respective plant committee. The property assessments and Establishments which reach an New Town Attorrey evaluations were made five employee participation of 90 per Paul S. Lange, Walter Kidde

three rights-of-way divide ove addition to Mayor Padula, Town ber of the Colony Club. Treasurer McCoy and Messrs.

Fox, Orchard. French, included: wood Nealley Co.; W.S. owns the right-of-way property, National Yeast Company; Stan-liam H. Williams. ley Freck, Clara Maass Hospi-

Teenagers at Hospital

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V. N. Hall, Wallace and Tiernan,

nursing staff by making up empty beds, scrubbing down the patient units after the patient has been discharged, bringing fresh drinking water to the patients, he nurses

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risk of having it demolished cords to various departments, to become effective as of July study, like all constructive and someday if repair work was nec- Central supply utilizes their ef. 15, 1960 and to include all bene- creative activities such as paintessary on the underground con-forts in making bandages, packthe commission and ing instruments and making up

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onne, will be deacon, and the Rev. Thomas Conlon of Sacred tailed report concerning the cost met, the 12 medical and welfare serve as sub-deacon. Rev. Franof the properties involved if the agencies now participating in cis Blake, of Holy Family Passaic Avenue area should be the United Fund would be un Church, will be master of cere-

The eulogy will be delivered

tinued, "is that if we were to that, wherever they may dwell, take all this property for a new this is the town in which they Mary's School, Nutley, Seton of Knights of Columbus of Mont-

ate Conception Seminary, Darl-John W. Noonan, United Fund ington, and was ordained to the east side of Passaic Avenue be-president, expressed the deep priesthood at St. Patrick's Pro-music will enable the student to down by materialistic possess gratification of the United Fund Cathedral, Newark, in 1942. He have less time in which to join sions - when we think of how Board of Trustees and of the af- offered his First Solemn Mass with those juveniles who have much harm our political leaders

following evaluations: 70 Passaic Fox have shouldered "the diffiment was at St. Anthony's thoughts which result in prob- That is, we can find very little Avenue, \$25,000; 75 Passaic Avecult tasks" as general and in- Church, Union City. He served lems of delinquency . . . your in the physical world in which nue, town owned (the right-of-dustrial campaign chairmen, re- also at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel study of music during your juve- to believe. But the world of the spectively. "Selection of the Church, Jersey City, before be- nile years is a sure method of be- spirit belongs to music, and proper men is the most impor- ing assigned to the Church of coming a better citizen with a through this great medium we

Surviving are three sisters: (stadium property); 102 Passaic The Group Giving Plan, which Mrs. Theodore (Marie) Maravig-Avenue, \$15,500; 108 Passaic Avalready has successfully operation of Detroit, Mich.) Mrs. Michue, \$12,900; 110 Passaic Ave- ed in Newark, Bloomfield and ael (Louise) Costello of Nutley

> line Avenue, Nutley, Under the Plan, an individual Thursday, from 2 until 5 o'clock, plant. Composed of even parts of will lie in Holy Family Church

> > The family has requested that,

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Formerly associated in law of music Noonan and practice with County Judge F. Paul S. Lange, Walter Kidde Belleville position of legal as sonality: "I can't think of anyand Co.; J. Van Trevor, East- sistant three years under the ap- thing more enjoyable than to be

tal; John A. B. Greulich, Greu- ville Child Guidance Association, I took lessons, and I've been remarks about my records. Miss lich and Sons; George Darcey, a trustee of the North Essex sorry ever since Walter Kidde; J. W. F. Young, Child Guidance Clinic and is one WILLIAM GILLIGAN Federal Leather; Allen Crisp, of the organizers of the Camp A. William Gilligan, principal of You are indeed very fortunate Federal Leather; R. Lippert, Andrew Jergens Co.; William ber of the Rutgers Law School very young man, I was a piano very the best of luck in all your Crewe, Andrew Jergens Co.; E. Alumni Association, D'Avella is student. I realize more and more endeavors. Sincerely, Seymour F. Reiss, Sonneborn and Co.; W. active in the New Jersey Insti- each day how much the piano Bernstein." Kearns, Westinghouse; John tute of Municipal Attorneys' Es- has helped me to enjoy a full

and Charles Vought, Hanlon and Ireland and Scotland, is official- the right avenue to happiness. As ly retiring from the post after we interest more and more his vacation expires tomorrow. young ladies and gentlemen in He will spend his first weeks of studying the piano, and other retirement completing the cruise musical instruments, we must after which he'll return to Belle- certainly reduce the number of

> The resolution adopted unani- of young people who present mously by the commissioners such problems."
> Tuesday night to honor Keenan GOVERNOR MEYNER

reads as follows: WHEREAS, LAWRENCE E. KEENAN, has served the Citi- wholesome hobbies is one of the taking care of flowers, helping zens of Belleville faithfully and great deterrents to juvenile defeed patients and running errands for both the patients and and one-half months in the capacity of Town Attorney, thereby bies and interests, but I would earning the gratitude and friend- not restrict my opinion to music ship of the resident population alone . . . working in the admitting office and all persons whose business important because it lends itself conduct patients to their rooms in Belleville required the legal to group appreciation; but there

> ers sincerely regret that it has youngsters occupied in a wholebeen requested by Lawrence E. some way and so away from the Keenan to accept his resignation paths of crime." as the Town Attorney of Belle- ERNEST ERSFELD ville and to subscribe to his complete retirement, said retirement music, Nutley schools: "Music

fits as are provided by law.

the retirement years of LAW- dent .

Kiwanis Club

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has been vice-president and sales ruary 1959. He joined the company a year ago following his the sales department.

New Jersey. He attended Mont- as a result get into mischief" clair High School, Georgetown University and Notre Dame University where he received his was born in Newark and came

He is a member of Notre

Delinquency Survey

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in Holy Family Church.

Father Fulcoli's first assign minds and naturally turn to can find very little to believe in. good in this world."

PAT BOONE Pat Boone, recording artist: similar experience. "It seems to me that any kind "This is why music is truly a

very successful.' THE REV VAN LEUVEN

The Rev. George L. Van Leu-Presbyterian Church, Belleville: music to prevent juvenile delin-

cent or more will be honored with the award of special civic affairs including the Com- the individual; his memories are to reconstruct their environments munity Chest and other fund enriched, his soul is made more and make music a part of that Attendants at the meeting, in raising drives. He is also a mem-beautiful if he has an ever-deep-reconstruction. It would do no ening appreciation in the best

JOHN GAMBLING

D. Masucci, D'Avella held the John A. Gambling, radio perpointment of former mayor Wil- able to play a musical instrument well-especially the piano! He is a member of the Belle- I never practiced enough when thoughtful letter and for your

Dailey, Wallace and Tiernan; sex County Bar Association. life. Young people who learn to Keenan, now on a 42-day cruise use time wisely are certainly on social problems and the number

Governor Robert B Meyner: "I think that an interest in . Music is especially services of the Town Attorney, are any number of other worth-"BE IT KNOWN HEREWITH while leisure time activities that THAT, the Board of Commission- also have the effect of keeping

Ernest J. Ersfeld, director of

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ing, writing and designing of all

"IT is the earnest prayer of types, develops the intellectual DANIEL EDWARD VINES, the Board of Commissioners that, and spiritual qualities of the stu-deceased. . Juvenile delinquency RENCE E. KEENAN be many, is one behavioral result of the filled with the ease and new hor- underprivileged and underdevel- accounts of the subscriber; Exizons he has so justly earned." oped personality of one who has ecutor of the last will and testa-

REP. RODINO

Peter W. Rodino Jr., congressman: "I certainly do think study- vision, on Wednesday the 10th FEE manager of the firm since Febing music is a good way to preday of August next.

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK
ruary 1959. He joined the comvent juvenile delinquency. I think music, or any worthwhile time OF NEWARK pany a year ago following his consuming activity is a good pre-separation from the U.S. Air consuming activity is a good pre-separation from the U.S. Air ventive measure because it oc. Steelman, Lafferty, Rowe & Mc Force, and has been active in ventive measure because it occupies your idle moments and Mahon, Attorneys He is a member of Newark gives you something to do. The 24 Commerce Street, and North Jersey Traffic Clubs, trouble with many of our young Raritan Valley Club and Sales to do with their have nothing FEE Executives Club of Northern to do with their spare time and

SEYMOUR BERNSTEIN mour Bernstein, sent the follow-deceased BS degree in business adminis- ing reply: "The question which you asking me is a very impor-

"I most certainly do think that the study of music is valuable to young people. I will go further. I think that is is indispensable as a balancing factor in all our lives. When we contemplate our physical surroundings, weighted deep appreciation for all that is are able to transcend all those physical labyrinths into a world

where all men share alike in

of interest that is worthwhile in universal language for it need which young people might be not represent anything. It is in come involved can help prevent itself a complete expression of juvenile delinquency. I certainly beauty and needs no explanabelieve that learning to appreci- tions. What do we feel when we ate and play any type of music see a sunset? And how can you can have a part in this. I'm glad project what it is you experience to know that you are studying when you see a rose? We cannot music and hope that you will be explain these things, try as we do. Even the poet can only touch on the surface of such experi ences. Music is such an experi The Rev. George L. Van Leu-ven, pastor, Fewsmith Memorial Penhytorian Church Pelleville. ences to profound silence or furor and not a word is spoken. "I would not expect the study of Therefore, it would stand to rea son that juvenile delinquents quency nor would I expect the would gain immeasurably from study of it to make any signifi- an exposure to music. But is is cant contribution toward its cure more easily said than done, for . I can give some credit to the very factors which have music in preventing juvenile de-linquency . . . Music gives zest factors which filter out beauty good to establish contact with them and then have them slip back into their sordid surround

> ings which were the original cause of their disturbance. "I would say much, much more, but I haven't the time. But I do thank you again for your Ellsworth is a dear friend of mine and an excellent musicián. you the best of luck in all your

SURROGATES NOTICE

Estate of

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the of August next. oped personality of one who has not had the opportunity to study ment of DANIEL EDWARD Dated: June 27, 1960 WINES, deceased, will be audited MILTON, McNULTY & and stated by the Surrogate and AUGELLI, Attorneys reported for settlement to the 40 Journal Square Essex County Court, Probate Di Jersey City 6, N. J. day of August next

The noted concert pianist, Sey- GEORGE A. WHITTEMORE,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the a corporation of this State, whose toward a comprehensive re- Last Will and Testament of Belleville, County of Essex, State

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

may come. Greeting: WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that FYRE-FREEZ, INC

tant one and deserves more time accounts of the subscriber, Exe-principal office is situated at No Dame Alumni Club of New York than I am now able to devote cutor of and Trustee under the 675 Main Street, in the Town of FEE

GEORGE A. WHITTEMORE, of New Jersey (G. C. Hiss, being deceased, will be audited and the agent therein and in charge stated by the Surrogate and re-thereof, upon whom process may ported for settlement to the Es- be served), has complied with sex County Court, Probate Divi-the requirements of Title 14, sion, on Wednesday, the 10th day Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey HUDSON COUNTY preliminary to the issuing of this NATIONAL BANK Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the Twenty-fourth day of \$14.00 June, 1960, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof which said consent and the record of the proceedings afore-To all to whom these presents said are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHERE-OF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this Twenty-fourth day of June A. D. one thousand nine hundred and sixty. (Signed) Edward J. Patten Secretary of State





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low 18,000 mileage on the 1951 pense." maintained there was plenty of miles left in the old car before a new one had to be bought.

Little League Stars

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nagas of the Demons. The first All-Star game will be played on July 21, at the home versus Newark All-Stars. The Belleville American All-Stars will travel to Kearny on July 22 at the South Kearny field. Game time will be 6 p.m. sharp.

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Continued from Page 1 sumes the dual task of talking

completing arrangements for the club's annual picnic set for sometime next month. Garson is scheduled to be the trade-in of the board's present guest speaker at the association's ments to be levied for said purguest speaker at the association's expected that the special assess-

for the Riviera Park group.

1951 Ford. The new car purchase report on 'How North Arlington pose will equal \$1,800, and (2) had been criticized by the Citi-Increased its High School Facilizens Tax Council because of the ties, with a Minimum of Ex- purpose have been levied or con-

TOWN ORDINANCE

field with the National All-Stars by published according to law. essary to be raised from all FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND

THE COST THEREOF.

which extends from the Nutley cal Bond Law. town line to its southerly terminthe existing Nutley sewer. Said of said purpose. improvement shall be made in Section 6. To finance said pur- orized by this ordinance. inspection.

ing or laying sidewalks by the opted. Town shall be kept and such cost shall be assessed upon the pose, bond anticipation notes of maximum amount of bonds or ance Bond required. several properties fronting on said Town of an aggregate prin- notes necessary to be issued for the improvement in proportion to cipal amount not exceeding said purpose is \$110,000, and (5) their respective frontage thereon \$1,700 are hereby authorized to no part of the cost of said purpursuant to and in accordance be issued pursuant to said Local pose has been or is to be assessed with the provisions of Chapter Bond Law in anticipation of the 65 of Title 40 of the Revised issuance of said bonds. Said ted, and (6) the cost of such Statutes of New Jersey; and (2) notes shall bear interest at a purpose, as heretofore stated, inthe remainder of the cost of said rate which shall not exceed six cludes the sum of \$5,000 which improvement shall be assessed per centum (6 per cent) per anupon the lands and real estate num, and may be renewed from finance (a) engineering and in- To all to whom these presents upon the line and in the vicinity time to time pursuant to and of said improvement which may within the limitations prescribed and (b) the cost of issuing the

| deemed to receive by reason of such improvement; and (3) the provement which shall not be so ROBERT C. assessed shall be paid by the GEORGE F. KIERNAN Town as in the case of a general NUNCIO R. PICO Before the new season opens, improvement which is to be HARRY J. SULLIVAN Mrs. Vyniski and committee are raised for by general taxation.

Section 3. It is hereby deter- FEE: \$51.30 mined and stated that (1) the Town will contribute no part of the cost of said purpose it being final reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the no special assessments for such evening July 12, 1960, having firmed, and (3) such special assessments may be paid in 5 annual installments.

Section 4. It is hereby deter-PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby mined and stated that (1) the given that the following ordin- making of such improvement ance was passed on second and (hereinafter referred to as "purfinal reading at a meeting of the pose"), is not a current expense Board of Commissioners of the of said Town, and (2) it is neces-Town of Belleville held Tuesday sary to finance said purpose by CERTAIN WATER MAINS AND evening July 12, 1960, having the issuance of obligations of said TO AUTHORIZE THE been read in its final form at Town pursuant to the Local Bond SUANCE OF \$110,000 OF BONDS least one week prior thereto and Law of New Jersey and (3) the TO FINANCE is therefore now a law and here- estimated amount of money nec- THEREOF AND TO PROVIDE AN ORDINANCE TO AUTH- sources for said purpose is \$1,- ANTICIPATION NOTES IN AN-ORIZE THE IMPROVEMENT 800, and (4) \$100 of said sum is TICIPATION OF T H E IS-OF A PORTION OF WESLEY to be provided by the down pay- SUANCE OF SUCH BONDS. PLACE IN THE TOWN OF ment, hereinafter appropriated to BELLEVILLE AS A LOCAL IM- finance said purpose, and (5) the PROVEMENT, AND TO AUTH- estimated maximum amount of of the Town of Belleville, in the ORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF bonds or notes necessary to be County of Essex, DO ORDAIN: BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPA- issued for said purpose is \$1,700 TION NOTES TO FINANCE and (6) the cost of said purpose, maintained by the Town of Belleas hereinbefore stated, includes ville, in the County of Essex, to

The Board of Commissioners (a) engineering and inspection by constructing a 12" water main of the Town of Belleville, in the costs and legal expenses and (b) on the West Side of Washington County of Essex, DO ORDAIN: the cost of issuing the obliga- Avenue, from the southerly line Section 1. The portion of the tions authorized by this ordin- of Rossmore Place to the Nutley public street in the Town of ance and (c) interest on such town line together with intercon-Belleville, in the County of Es-obligations, to the extent permit-nections from such proposed sex, known as Wesley Place, ted by Section 40:1-55 of said Lo-main to the existing main on the

be improved by con- mined and stated that moneys approximately 800' north of Greystructing thereon a pavement of exceeding \$100, appropriated for lock Parkway and at the Nutley a bituminous concrete surface on down payments on capital im- town line, and shall include all a modified penetration base, and provements or for the capital necessary valves and other apby constructing along both sides improvement fund in budgets purtenances necessary for the of such portion of said public heretofore adopted for said Town street concrete curbs and con- are now available to finance said crete sidewalks, and by construct purpose. The sum of \$100 is here appropriated to the payment of ting a sanitary sewer in such by appropriated from such mon- the cost of such purpose. Such portion of said public street from eys to the payment of the cost appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds auth

accordance with and at the loca- pose, bonds of said Town of an tions shown on the plan and pro- aggregate principal amount not mined and stated that (1) the file of such improvement which exceeding \$1,700 are hereby au- making of said improvement is on file in the office of the thorized to be issued pursuant to (hereinafter described as "pur-Town Clerk and is open to public said Local Bond Law. Said bonds pose") is not a current expense Section 2. Said improvement which shall not exceed six per sary to finance said purpose by shall be undertaken as a local centum (6 per cent) per annum, the issuance of obligations of improvement and the cost there- All matters with respect to said said Town pursuant to the Local of shall be assessed in the folloonds not determined by this or- Bond Law of New Jersey, and lowing manner: (1) an accurate dinance shall be determined by (3) the estimated amount of monaccount of the cost of construct- resolutions to be hereafter ad-

according to its reasonable life,

ADOPTED: July 12, 1960

Town Clerk STATEMENT

publication of this statement. | pursuant to this ordinance shall

Eugene G. Barnett, at any time exceed the sum first, such improvement; and (3) the TOWN CLERK mentioned in this section, the AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING commission by the Board of Each bid must be enclosed in a moneys raised by the issuance FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF moneys raised by the issuance FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF Commissioners. be applied to the payment of the THIRD RIVER FROM principal of such notes then out SOUTHERLY LINE OF PUB \$600.00.

THE BELLEVILLE TIMES-NEWS, Belleville, N. J.

GRUHIN

TOWN ORDINANCE

Commissioners

mined and stated that the period THERLY LINE OF PROPERTY of usefulness of said purpose ac- OF SAMUEL AND CLARA LOB-PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby cording to its reasonable life is SITZ, APPROPRIATING given that the following ordina period of 40 years computed SUM OF \$11,500.00 THEREFOR. ance was passed on second and from the date of said bonds.

mined and stated that the Sup- TION NOTES FOR SAID PUR-Town of Belleville held Tuesday plemental Debt Statement re - POSE. quired by said Local Bond Law The Board of Commissioners been read in its final form at has been duly made and filed of the Town of Belleville, in the least one week prior thereto and in the office of the Town Clerk County of Essex, do ordain:

Tuesday, July 26th, 1960, at 8:00 Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Town Clerk County of Essex, do ordain: least one week prior thereto and in the office of the Town Clerk County of Essex, do ordain: is therefore now a law and here- of said Town, and that such Section 1. That improvement by published according to law. statement so filed shows that the be made by the construction of Division of the Department of at its meeting place in the Town ORIZE THE IMPROVEMENT fined in Section 40:1-76 of said sides of the Third River from the fications on file in the office of day, July 26th, 1960, at 8:00 P.M. this ordinance by \$110,000 and Electric & Gas Company to the that the issuance of the bonds worth and the bonds worth and the control of the bonds were the control of the bonds worth and the control of the bonds were the control of the bonds worth and the control of the bonds were the control of the bonds worth and the control of the bonds were the control of the control of the bonds were the control of the that the issuance of the bonds northerly line of property and notes authorized by this or Samuel and Clara Lobsitz. dinance is permitted by and exception to the debt limitations mined and declared that it is

The Board of Commissioners

ADOPTED: July 12, 1960 Town Clerk

STATEMENT

The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and gets of said town, under the capthe twenty day period of limita- tion of "Capital Improvement tion within which a suit, action Fund" in said previous budgets. proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can pose there shall be issued, pur-

ISADORE J. PADULA ROBERT C. GRUHIN GEORGE F. KIERNAN

HARRY J. SULLIVAN Commissioners FEE: \$44.10

NUNCIO R. PICO

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be re- resolutions to be hereafter adthe Belleville Library opted. Board of Trustees at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Wash- \$1000.00 of the sum to be raised owners of property named in ington Avenue, Belleville, New by the issuance of said notes such reports may present against Jersey, at 7:30 P.M., on July 29, may be used to finance interest the confirmation of said assess-1960, for the installation of new on obligations issued to finance ments and to take further any shelving and new card file, in said purpose, whether temporary other action, as may be deemed accordance with specifications or permanent, or to finance eney necessary to be raised from brary Board of Trustees. Specillegal expenses, or to finance the The report above referred to it sources for said purpose is fications may be secured from

Board of Trustees Belleville Public Library

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE CERTIFICATE

OF DISSOLUTION

WHEREAS, It appears to my be benefited by said improve by said Law. All matters with obligations authorized by this or satisfaction, by duly authenticatment pursuant to and in accord- respect to said notes not deter- dinance, including printing, ad- ed record of the proceedings for ance with the provisions of Chapmined by this ordinance shall vertisements of ordinances and the voluntary dissolution thereof ter 56 of Title 40 of the Revised be determined by resolutions to notice of sale, and (c) to the ex- by the unanimous consent of all Statutes of New Jersey, and the be hereafter adopted. In the evtent permitted by Section 40:1-55 the stockholders, deposited in my assessments levied therefor shall ent that bonds are issued pur- of said Local Bond Law, interest office, that KIDDE ULTRASON-& DETECTION ALARMS, Section 3. It is hereby deter- INC., a corporation of this State, be two. It is hereby determined Proposals are to be submitted in excess of the peculiar benefit, authorized to be issued shall be mined and stated that such water whose principal office is situated will contribute no part of the advantage or increase in value reduced by an amount equal to supply system would have been at No. 675 Main Street, in the which the respective lands and the principal amount of the bonds self - liquidating, as defined in Town of Belleville, County of Esparcels of real estate shall be so issued. If the aggregate am- Section 40:1-79 of said Local Bond sex, State of New Jersey (G. C. ount of outstanding bonds and Law, during the fiscal year be- Hiss, being the agent therein and notes issued pursuant to this or-dinance shall at any time ex-ceed the sum first mentioned in this section the moneys raised ges for such year an amount of Title 14, Corporations, Genby the issuance of said bonds equal to interest for one year at eral, of Revised Statutes of New shall, to not less than the amount the rate of four and one-half per Jersey, preliminary to the issu-

> standing.
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> Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose.
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> Section 4. To finance said purtous.
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> Section 5. It is hereby determent of serial bonds legally is suable to finance such purpose.
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> Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certous description and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to its reasonable life. pose, bonds of said Town of an on the Eighth day of July, 1960, is a period of 5 years computed aggregate principal amount not file in my office a duly executed contained in Subdivision (d) of Section 9 It is hereby determined by said Revised Statutes contained in Subdivision (d) of Section 9 It is hereby determined by said Revised Statutes contained in Subdivision (d) of Section 40.116 of said Revised Section 9. It is hereby deter- authorized and shall be issued to the dissolution of said corpomined and stated that the Sup- pursuant to said Local Bond ration, executed by all the stockplemental Debt Statement re- Law. Said Bonds shall bear in holders thereof, which said conquired by said Local Bond Law terest at a rate which shall not sent and the record of the prohas been duly made and filed in exceed six per centum (6 per ceedings aforesaid are now on the office of the Town Clerk of cent) per annum. All matters file in my said office as provided passage

> > IN TESTIMONY WHERE-OF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed by official seal, at Trenton, this Eighth day of July A.D. one thousand nine hundred and sixty. (Signed) Edward J. Patten

TOWN ORDINANCE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby be sold to the highest bidder in Passed first reading: June 28, annum and may be renewed given that the following proposed accordance with the provisions from time to time pursuant to ordinance was introduced and of R. S. 40:60-26 et seq. and the Passed second reading: July 12, and within the limitations pre- passed on first reading at a meet amendments thereto and supple scribed by said Local Bond Law, ing of the Board of Commission- ments thereof. All matters with respect to said ers of the Town of Belleville held . Bids will be received on Mon

LIC SERVICE ELECTRIC Section 6. It is hereby deter- GAS COMPANY TO THE NOR-

AND AUTHORIZING THE IS-Section 7. It is hereby deter SUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPA-

gross debt of said Town, as de- a rip-rap slope protection on both Public Safety, according to speci- Hall, Belleville, N. J., on Tues-

Section 2. It is hereby deter-

prescribed by said Local Bond necessary that the Town of Belle-Law, contained in Subdivision ville, in the County of Essex (f) of Section 40:1-16 of said Law. shall raise money for the pur-Section 8. This ordinance shall pose set forth above, and that take effect twenty days after the the estimated maximum amount first publication thereof after fi- of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose Passed first reading: June .8, is \$11,500., and that the estimated maximum amount of notes Passed second reading: July 12, necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$10,900.00.

Section 3. To finance said pursum of \$600.00, which sum has been made available for said purpose in previously adopted bud-Section 4. To finance said purbe commenced as provided in the suant to the Local Bond Act of Local Bond Act, has begun to the State of New Jersey, in anti- to be held in the Commissioners' run from the date of the first cipation of the issuance of bonds, Chambers at the Town Hall, cor-Bond Anticipation Notes of said ner of Washington and Belleville Eugene G. Barnett, town which shall not exceed in Avenues on the 9th day of Augaggregate principal amount the ust, 1960 at 8:00 P.M. will consum of \$10,900. Said notes shall sider the report of the Assessor, bear interest at a rate which in the matter of the following shall not exceed six per centum improvements (6 per cent) per annum and may be renewed from time to time BLOCK 377, LOT 29 ON THE pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All BELLEVILLE, N. J. CONSIST matters with respect to said notes not determined by this or- STRUCTING OF RETAINING dinance shall be determined by

Section 5. gineeriny or ispectio costs ad right and justice may require. 40:1-55 of the Revised Statutes parties interested therein. of New Jersey.

Section 6. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of 15 years computed from by the Board of Commissioners

the date of said bonds. Section 7. The within improve- at its meeting place in the Town ment shall constitute a local im- Hall, Belleville, N. J., on Tuesprovement and the costs thereof day, July 26th, 1960, at 8:00 P.M. shall be assessed against property specially benefitted by this the furnishing of labor for the improvement. It is hereby stated Fire Division of the Department that the number of annual in- of Public Safety, according to assessments on account of such fice of the Purchasing Agent, improvement may be paid shall Town Hall Relleville will contribute no part of the the specifications which will be payment of the cost of the within furnished by the Purchasing Aglocal improvement.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement re quired by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the town clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed town as defined in Section 40:1 tion to the debt limitations pre Section 40:1-16 of said Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final

EUGENE G. BARNETT Town Clerk FEE: \$31.24

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby

given that the Town of Belleville will sell at public sale to the highest bidder all its right, title and interest in the lands and premises in the Town of Belleville described hereinafter, and not needed for public use. Said lands and opremises will

terms and conditions to the high-

TOWN CLERK, Said sales will be subject to ant.

Director of the Department of Town Hall, Belleville, N. Revenue & Finance

FEE - \$14 85 BELLEVILLE PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be re-

ceived by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, FEE: \$5.40 N. J., at its meeting place in the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J., on

sealed envelope bearing on the N.J. Tuesday, July 26th, 1960, at the ent. Council Chambers, Town Hall, Each bid must be enclosed in Belleville, N. J. No bids will be sealed envelope bearing on the ATTEST: Eugene G. Barnett, pose there is appropriated the serves the right to reject any project and must be delivered to

Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the Eugene G. Barnett, County of Essex at a meeting Town Clerk.'

199 ADELAIDE STREET,

TAX MAP OF THE TOWN OF ING OF GRADING AND CON WALLS AND SIDEWALKS.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other Not more than things, any objections that the Section 7. To finance said pur \$110,000 and (4) the estimated the Librarian. 90-day Perform ligations as provided in Section Town Clerk for examination by

Eugene G. Barnett. Town Clerk

FEE: \$15.86

"BELLEVILLE PROPOSALS Sealed proposals will be received of the Town of Belleville, N. J.

of said bonds shall, to not less A RIP-RAP SLOPE PROTEC- FIRST TRACT: 64 Overlook Ave- outside the name and address of sealed envelope bearing on the than the amount of such excess, TION ON BOTH SIDES OF THE nue-Block 214, Lot 55, Tax Map the bidder and the name of the THE Town of Belleville. Minimum Bid project and must be delivered to the Town Clerk at 8:00 P.M., on ISADORE J. PADULA, Mayor Tuesday, July 26th, 1960, at the bids will be received before or after that time. The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

> "BELLEVILLE PROPOSALS new 1960 Ambulance for the Fire of the Town of Belleville, N.J. Proposals are to be submitted cle to be used as an Ambulance, according to the requirements of for the Fire Division of the Dethe specifications which will be partment of Public Safety, acfurnished by the Purchasing cording to specifications on file in the office of the Purchasing Each bid must be enclosed in a Agent, Town Hall, Belleville,

> outside the name and address of Proposals are to be submitted the bidder and the name, of the according to the requirements of project and must be delivered to the specifications which will be the Town Clerk at 8:00 P.M., on furnished by the Purchasing Ag

received before or after that outside the name and address of time. The Town of Belleville re- the bidder and the name of the the Town Clerk at 8:00 P.M., on Eugene G. Barnett, Tuesday, July 26th, 1960 at the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Belleville, N. J. No bids will be received before or after that time. The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any

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shall bear interest at a rate of said Town, and (2) it is neces-

in each case be as nearly as suant to this ordinance, the agmay be in proportion to and not gregate amount of notes hereby

of such excess, be applied to the centum (4½ per cent) per aning of this Certificate of Dissolupayment of such notes then out num, on said bonds or notes, and tion.

said Town, and that such state- with respect to said bonds not by law. ment so filed shows that the determined by this ordinance gross debt of said Town, as de-shall be determined by res fined in Section 40:1-76 of said olutions to be hereafter adopted Local Bond Law, is increased by

run from the date of the first standing notes and bonds issued heard and considered.

Section 1. The water system the sum of \$100, which is estim- supply water to the Town and ated to be necessary to finance its inhabitants, shall be improved East Side of Washington Avenue Section 5. It is hereby deter- at Rossmore Place, Little Street, operation of such water main. The sum of \$110,000 is hereby

> Section 2. It is hereby deter upon property specially benefitis estimated to be necessary to spection costs and legal expenses may come, Greeting:

Section 5. To finance said pur this ordinance by \$1,700 and that pose, bond anticipation notes of the issuance of the bonds and said Town of an aggregate prinnotes authorized by this ordin- cipal amount not exceeding \$110, ance will be within all debt limi- 000 are hereby authorized and tations prescribed by said Local shall be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law, in anticipation Section 10. This ordinance shall of the issuance of said bonds. FEE: \$29.76 take effect twenty days after the Said notes shall bear interest at first publication thereof after fi- a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6 per cent) per

Secretary of State.

the twenty day period of limita- ance, the aggregate amount of meeting to be held at the Town for sale on terms and conditions tion within which a suit, action outstanding notes hereby auth- Hall, Washington Avenue and which will be stated prior to the or proceeding questioning the orized shall be reduced by an Belleville Avenues, Tuesday Ev- sale, which conditions can be validity of such ordinance can amount equal to the principal ening July 26 1960 at eight o'clock seen at the Department of Reve be commenced as provided in the amount of the bonds so issued. P.M. when all objections to the nue and Finance, and will be Local Bond Act, has begun to If the aggregate amount of out passing of the same will be sold in accordance with said Eugene G. Barnett, est bidders for cash.

ATTEST: Eugene G. Barnett, notes not determined by this or- Tuesday evening July 12, 1960 day, July 25, 1960, at 10:30 A.M. dinance shall be determined by and further notice is hereby giv- in the Meeting Room of the resolutions to be hereafter adopt on that the second and final Commissioners on the second The ordinance published here- ed. In the event that bonds are reading of said ordinance will be floor of the Belleville Town Hall. with has been finally passed and issued pursuant to this ordin considered by said Board at a Said properties will be offered