



This big tree fell down after Hurricane Donna departed Monday. It happened on La-

vergne Street near the corner of Belleville Avenue late Monday afternoon. No one was in-

jured but this new Cadillac was badly damaged. Other storm pictures appear inside today's

Belleville Times. Story on storm appears in left column on this page.

Donna Draws \$10,000 to Cover Her Damages

Hurricane Donna visited Belleville Monday and caused so much damage that the town fathers Tuesday night passed an emergency \$10,000 appropriation to cover the clean-up expenses left by the storm.

Here's a quick run down of what happened:

Wires were down everywhere, at scores of locations.

Electricity was out in most parts of town—some homes did not have power restored until late Tuesday night.

Dozens of trees were down—six more trees that Hurricane Hazel knocked down in 1954," according to Hugh Welsh, administrator of the public works department.

High tides on the Passaic River flooded Main Street.

Power failure disrupted sewage disposal service on the lower section of Fairway Avenue—the only section of town where sewer lines are not on a gravity flow basis.

Telephone service was out in many places—and in others there were delays and interference.

A 36-year-old West High Street resident suffered a heart attack, was treated and later released by Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Windows were broken, streets flooded, branches and twigs everywhere, wires sparking, TV antennas everywhere except where they're suppose to be, a contin-

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New Map Page Contest Starts

A change has been made in the map page contest which is proving such a popular feature in The Times every week.

Turn to the double-spread map page and you will see a picture of a group of people snapped somewhere in Belleville.

One of the persons in the photo is singled out with a circle.

Readers are invited to identify this man and the spot where the picture was taken. The first one to do so—by mail or in person at the office of The Times—will receive an award of \$5. Please note: Identification of the person and place must be made by coming to the office of The Times, 246 Washington Avenue,

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Hadassah Tea Ready For Monday Evening

The Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah will have a membership tea Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jules Wilensky, 101 Whitford Avenue, Nutley.

Mrs. David Stein, membership vice-president and co-chairmen Mrs. K. Klausner of Belleville and Mrs. G. Kur of Nutley have planned Monday's program.

Mrs. Herman Goldberg of Nutley will discuss the aims, goals and achievements of Hadassah.

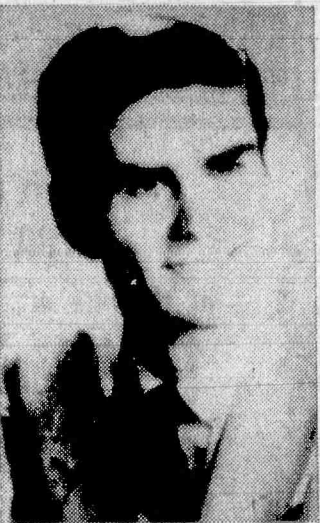
John J. Kennedy Mobbed At Belleville Town Hall; Today's Visit Cut Short

Sen. John F. Kennedy stopped in Belleville early this afternoon. Arrangements had called for him to step out of his limousine and address a crowd of about 3,000 here—but enthusiastic supporters completely surrounded his car; the presidential candidate never stepped outside.

While Gov. Robert B. Meyner and Rep. Peter Rodino supported the Democratic hopeful, he stood and without the aid of a public address system told the crowd, "this is an important election because this is an important country."

Kennedy said he was overwhelmed by the large turnout.

Peter D. Salerno Now a Pastor



THE REV. P. D. SALERNO

One young man of Belleville finally has had his dream come true. Peter D. Salerno Jr., has been ordained and installed as a minister of the Presbyterian Church and is now serving in Smith, Kentucky.

A graduate of Belleville High School in 1950, he was an active member on the schools rowing squad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Salerno of 116 Continental Avenue, Belleville.

Mr. Salerno attended Upsala College and was graduated by the Bloomfield Seminary College in 1956. During the last four years he attended the Louisville Theological Seminary in Kentucky and receive a bachelor of divinity degree in June.

He attended Montgomery Presbyterian Church in Belleville while he was here. He was a scout master with the church boy scout troop.

Mr. Salerno is married to the former Miss Tonita Bunn of Louisville.

CLUB MEETS

The Retired Mens Club met September 7. Sixty-five members attended the session at the Fewsmith Church. President Herman Horman presided.

Charge Golden With Untruths In New Attack

Commissioners George Kiernan and Nuncio Pico have labeled as "untrue and false" recent reports that they have conspired in a movement to change Belleville's form of government to the mayor-council form.

James Golden of Tappan Avenue lashed out Tuesday night with numerous charges—one that "Kiernan and Pico have 'bargained' to cut up the town offices they had hoped to create become mayor and Pico president of the council."

Pico said that he never had been approached by Kiernan or any of Kiernan's associates about becoming a council president.

Pico, in an interview with The Belleville Times, said that he was asked about his feelings toward a change in government. "I said I would favor a change," Pico commented. "I favor a change to the mayor-council form." Pico added that his business is the kind which at any time may transfer him to another part of the country "so it would be very unwise for me to make any of these so-called deals" anyway. It's ridiculous.

Kiernan had a few things to say about the Golden statement which was read before the commissioners Tuesday night. He called the link with The Belleville Times "unfair and untrue."

"Actually I think The Belleville Times has been very fair in its coverage. When a commissioner does something good for the town, The Times is always the first to say so."

Now It's Kennedy's Avenue



Sen. John F. Kennedy addressed Belleville crowd from car this afternoon. In Kennedy's car are Gov. Robert B. Meyner and Rep. Peter Rodino.

Factions Race to Put Favorite Government Type on Ballot

One Group for Manager, Another for Mayor-Council

Several developments and complications have appeared this week in local movements toward changing Belleville's form of municipal government. One thing is now certain: Belleville voters will not vote on any government

form referendum this fall. Second, Commissioner George F. Kiernan did not and will not introduce a resolution calling for a referendum enabling voters to pass or defeat the mayor-council type government for Belleville.

Town attorney, Thomas C. D'Avella is responsible for changing Kiernan's mind. Kiernan handed D'Avella a copy of a proposed resolution Monday asking for the mayor-council type. D'Avella went to the law books and then said "no, you can't do it."

No commissioner can ask for a referendum which would change a municipal government to another specific governing plan, according to D'Avella who handed The Belleville Times enough documentary material to convince the Supreme Court.

All a commissioner can do is ask for a charter study which in turn might recommend a change of government. This is what was done here in the early 1950's when a charter study commission surveyed the local government situation and came up with a proposal to switch to the council-manager form. The voters disagreed at the polls and the commission form survived.

RACE IS ON! Kiernan, however, is not quitting his fight for a change to the mayor-council form. Neither is the Citizens' Tax Council giving up its campaign for a council-manager type government. The result is a unique race in the town political arena.

According to attorney D'Avella, if a petition calling for a change to a particular form of government is signed by 20 percent of the registered voters, a referendum to change the commission-type government can be put on the ballot. It has to be done by a petition signed by every fifth voter in town—all the commission can do, under the law, is ask for a study of Belleville's government in the form of a charter commission.

Kiernan told The Belleville Times that he expects to begin circulating a petition "possibly within the week" to put the mayor-council proposal on a referendum.

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To Limit Parking On Van Houten

Van Houten Place residents have a parking problem and they so told Belleville Commissioners Tuesday night.

Public Safety Department Director Harry J. Sullivan has stated he will introduce an ordinance at the next commission session to eliminate parking on one side of Van Houten Place and to limit parking on the opposite side to one hour during school hours.

Van Houten Place is adjacent to Belleville High School. Most of the residents at Tuesday's commission meeting blamed high school students for the crowded condition.

In addition to parking, residents said that the students were throwing rubbish on the streets. One resident said his wife offered use of their garbage cans to the students but "this doesn't

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Fewsmith Women Will Officially Unite Tuesday Into One Organization

The United Presbyterian Women of the Fewsmith Church will conduct an organizational meeting Tuesday evening. The session will mark the official uniting of all women's groups in the church including the women's guild, the mothers' club, the fellowship circle and the missionary society.

Major items on Tuesday's agenda include the election of officers. A skit "UPW Salad" will be presented.

Organization of the United Presbyterian Women association marks the second major step in the life of the Fewsmith Church this year. The first was the completion and dedication of the \$160,000 Christian Education building in May.

Good Luck Belleville!



Chamber of Commerce speakers, left to right, Senator Charles W. Sandman Jr., William J. Orchard and H. Bruce Palmer at last night's program launching dinner.

Overflow Crowd Hears C of C Speakers Outline Way to 'A Better Belleville'

An overflow crowd of about 180 representatives of business and industry attended last night's program launching dinner of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce at the For Hills Restaurant. Guest speakers outlined ideas, cited examples and pledged their support to those attending in the

overall goal of "Making a Good Town Better."

Speakers included Dr. Frederick Long of the Christ Episcopal Church, H. Bruce Palmer of the United States Chamber of Commerce and President of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, State Senator Charles W. Sandman Jr., of Cape May County, William J. Orchard of Wallace and Tiernan and Frank A. Orchio, chairman of the chamber's board of directors and publisher of The Belleville Times-News.

Chamber President Arthur Jackson and the group's executive director, Harry French, presided.

BEGINNING

Without exception, each speaker said he was surprised by the turnout and interest at last night's dinner. The same enthusiasm could be heard at each table where representatives of industry, business and the professions were seated.

Everyone seemed to be hoping that at long last the beginning of an awaited movement which

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List Services For Holy Days



CANTOR S. ZIMMERMAN

Cantor Seymour Zimmerman has been engaged by Congregation Ahavath Achim to officiate at the coming High Holy Day services. Congregation Ahavath Achim is at 125 Academy Street, Belleville. Schedule of the services was announced today.

Cantor Zimmerman comes to Belleville with a rich background of liturgical music and a melodious voice. He studied voice with Professor Benjamin DeLoche and Cantor Herman Semiatin and has conducted many choral groups.

SCHEDULE

The schedule of services for the High Holy Days was announced by Seymour Grossman, chairman of the ritual committee of the congregation.

Selibos service or Penitential service will be conducted this Saturday at 12:15 in the morning. Friday evening between 10:30 and 11:15—a coffee hour discussion will be held on the meaning of the High Holy Days.

September 21 a service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, September 22, two services will be held, one at 8:30 a.m. and another at 6:30 p.m.

The schedule for Friday, September 23 calls for a morning

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Adult School Will Open on Sept. 27

Registration for the Belleville Adult School will be conducted next Monday and Tuesday evenings and again on September 26. Times for in person registration Monday and Tuesday is between 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Belleville High School cafeteria.

Classes in a wide variety of subjects will begin Tuesday, September 27 and the first term closes December 6.

Advanced registration may be made by mail if accompanied by a check for the correct tuition fee. Checks should be made payable to "Board of Education Adult Education Account."

Sponsored by the Belleville Board of Education, those associated with the direction of the school include Seymour Grossman, director of adult education, and Mrs. May Turner, executive secretary.

James McConnon is president of the adult school board of directors; Henry Lewis is vice-president, Kenneth Dwyer corresponding secretary and Joseph Howley, treasurer.

Other directors include Judge Edward Abromson, Rabbi Victor Cohen, Malcolm Condon, Dr. Frank M. Durkee, Edward Howell, Kenneth Murray, Mrs. Herbert Niles, Miss Marie Serriella and Mrs. Walter Siscox.

Psycho at Elwood



TEMPTATION is handed Janet Leigh by Frank Albertson in this scene from Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" when he entrusts her with a fortune. The

chiller which is now playing at the Elwood Theatre, stars Miss Leigh with Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles and John Gavin.



A 64-car parking lot will be available for Food Fair customers just as soon as work is finished on the project at 554 Washington Avenue. A spokesman for the firm expects work to be finished and the parking facility open by November.

A new cleaning and tailoring business called A. and D. Cleaners has opened this week at 172 Washington Avenue. It is operated by two girls, Miss Allene Sherman and Miss Dolores Goglia. Miss Goglia is a long-time resident of Belleville, residing on Harrison Street. This enterprise combines the knowledge both obtained in the cleaning field during the past five years. Women's alterations will be a specialty.

Mrs. Fannie Morano of Reinhardt's on the Avenue is proud to announce she is extending her sportswear department with new creations. Mrs. Morano who resides at 102 Dow Street is the wife of the well known Belleville golfer Don Morano who is now a member at Englewood C. C.

Marguerite Crippen of 24 Oak Street is celebrating her 30th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. today. Miss Crippen is a compensation clerk in the company's ordinary agencies department. She is a member of the Grace Baptist Church in Belleville.

William Godfrey, 31, of 23 Valley Street tells police he was pistol-whipped in a Heckel Street tavern Monday night. He was cut on the face and head and required treatment in the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Jay I. Wartell of 154 Carpenter Street has returned from Mackinac Island, Mich., where he participated in the 121st general convention of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Wartell was the official delegate of the fraternity's chapter at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

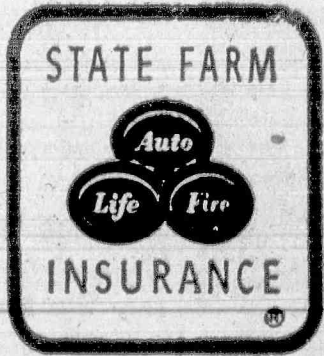
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cooperation between the three departments," Commissioner Robert Gruhin said during the caucus, preceding Tuesday's regular meeting.

Gruhin introduced the resolution for the \$10,000 emergency appropriation. The funds will be used jointly by the Public Works, Public Safety and Health Departments. The Shade Tree Commission operates under the Health Department.

James Golden of Tappan Avenue complained that \$10,000 was too much. He had town treasurer Francis McCoy produce a voucher showing that a \$6,000 appropriation was passed when Hurricane Hazel hit here in 1954. Golden said that \$6,000 was enough for Donna.

Gruhin said that most of the extra funds will go toward paying salaries during the clean-up operation. "We will be clearing trees the rest of this week," he noted.

FAIRWAY AVENUE

Power failure in Fairway Avenue caused a pump used to remove sewage to stop working. Sewage backed up into homes and cellars and several residents were at Tuesday's commission meeting to complain.

Gruhin said that he didn't know the pump was out of order until late Monday afternoon although one resident said that the sanitary hazard started mid-morning.

It was noted that Monday marked the first time the Fairway Avenue pump failed because of lack of electricity. Gruhin said he was taking steps to have an emergency generator ready to hook up in the event a similar experience occurs again. He said he was also considering a tie in with the nearby Bloomfield sewer system during such emergencies.

Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan, director of public safety, last night issued a statement thanking members of his department and the auxiliary police division "for their many hours of duty during the hurricane."

Members of the police division, fire and signal divisions worked from early morning hours until the abatement of the storm during the late evening hours. All units were joined by 22 members of the auxiliary police division in coping with fallen trees, fallen wires as well as regular police duty.

AUXILIARY POLICE

Sullivan gave particular praise to the members of the auxiliary police division for their efforts stating, "this group of men from all walks of life devoted many hours of time and effort in meeting the emergency situation caused by the recent hurricane. Once again our auxiliary police division has earned the thanks of all of our citizens in meeting the emergency nature these men join our safety department in making our town safe without any thought of remuneration. It is my sincere opinion that with this group of men available for any emergency our town is in good hands for whatever situation we might find our town faced with. All of us as citizens are deeply indebted to this very fine group."

"To the members of the police, fire and signal divisions who gave of their time in overtime duty we also owe our gratitude. Their outstanding work enabled all of us to again feel secure during the entire storm," he concluded.

Map Page Contest

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or by mail. Phone calls will not be accepted.

The person who is circled is requested to call at our office in person and receive \$5 as his prize.

It is important in playing this fascinating game of identification to note these simple rules: 1) the winner must tell us who

the person is whose photo is circled and where picture was taken; 2) entries in the contest must be made in person or by mail—not by phone; 3) the prize will be awarded to the one who submits the first correct identification; 4) all decisions by The Times are final; 5) there is a prize also for the person whose photo is circled.

If no one identifies the circled photo, and the place where picture was taken, the prize money will be added to the following week's award.

Each week The Times staff photographer will take a similar picture somewhere in Belleville. Each week the picture will appear on the map page and test your ingenuity—and your power of observation. It can be lots of fun. Get started now! Work fast. Be the first to come to our office with the right answers! Remember, being first means being the winner.

Entertainment Tax Explained

Kenneth O. Hook, Acting District Director of Internal Revenue, today reaffirmed the position of the Service with respect to the imposition of the cabaret tax.

This tax was imposed under certain provisions of the 1939 and 1954 Internal Revenue Codes, Mr. Hook observed. While the rates have varied, both codes imposed a tax on all amounts paid for admission, refreshment, service or merchandise at any roof garden, cabaret or other similar place furnishing a public performance for profit, if any payment or part thereof entitled the patron to be present during any portion of the performance. Prior to May 1, 1960, the rate was 20 per cent. Effective May 1, 1960, the rate has been reduced to ten per cent.

Liability for the tax is imposed upon the person receiving payment of the charges, regardless of whether it is collected from the patron as a separate charge.

Mr. Hook illustrated with the following example: "Party arrived at 7 P.M. for dinner and refreshments. At 9 P.M., the bill was presented and paid. Floor show and/or dancing commenced at 9:15 P.M., and the party remained for the entertainment."

In the above instance, the proprietor is liable for the tax on the full amount of the check, regardless of whether he collected the tax from the patron.

Charges collected prior to commencement of the entertainment are not taxable only if the patron does not remain for any part of the performance.

BULKY LOOK

About the neck, the bulky look's the fashion look for fall. Necklaces of big bubble beads have from three to five rows of beads. Watch for new shades of brown combined with jet, pearl and gold or in various tawny and polished finishes.

Change of Government

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dum. Sal Calabro, president of the Citizens' Tax Council, told this newspaper Tuesday night that about 1,700 names have been signed to the group's petition calling for a change to the council-manager type.

Is there a race? Kiernan says "sure, it's a race to see who comes in first with the necessary number of signatures." Twenty per cent of the registered voters is approximately 3,400 persons.

With both Kiernan and the Citizens' Tax Council circulating government reform petitions, one might conclude that a total of 40 per cent of the voters would have to affix signatures if both cir-

culars are to be successful. However, Kiernan pointed out that a person can legally sign both petitions and he added, "we do expect a lot of overlapping when the signatures are presented."

TWO MONTHS

Kiernan further said that "I think we could rap up the petition in two months." If he does, he stands a good chance of beating the tax council to the punch; the tax council has been working on its petition since last spring and has just passed the half-way mark toward the 3,400 signature goal.

Kiernan said he was prepared to circulate the petition. "Even if the resolution was introduced Tuesday as planned," Kiernan said, "we expected it to be defeated 3-2." Pico would have seconded the resolution. Mayor Isadore Padula and Commissioners Harry Sullivan and Robert Gruhin would have opposed the resolution.

Calabro Tuesday night formally "requested" the Belleville Board of Commissioners "for a referendum to change the form of the municipal government of Belleville from the present Commission form to Council-Manager plan D . . ." The request was not accompanied by any petition however.

TAX COUNCIL REQUEST

Nothing will come of this request from the tax council for the identical reason which caused Kiernan to hold back his introducing a resolution for a referendum changing to mayor-council form.

Since the commissioners can't initiate, except by circulating a petition themselves as Kiernan is doing, a switch to a particular governing form, they can't possibly comply with this latest request from the tax council.

Van Houten St. Parking

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seem to do much good."

MORALS

A third complaint is that during lunch hours students sit in cars; Joseph Wells of 28 Van Houten Place said, "the morals of some of the students have in parked cars shouldn't be seen by our children."

The consensus was that if parking were limited to one hour on one side of Van Houten and eliminated on the opposite side, residents would be able to find parking places, ambulances and fire trucks would have access to the homes in the street, and rubbish from students and disorderly conduct would be eliminated.

Some discussion concerning making Van Houten a one-way street was heard but Sullivan said he is against such a plan. "One-way streets are an invitation to speeding," he commented.

In addition to the high school, some residents blamed the Elks Club for the parking problem. Van Houten Place runs from Washington Avenue opposite The Belleville Times office and next to the Peoples National Bank.

Chamber Dinner

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would result in a rejuvenated Belleville was here.

A second theme of last night's dinner was emphasized by Palmer in his talk when he urged businessmen of the community to become active in government.

"Seated in this room are some of the best minds of the community," Palmer said. "But with only an exception here and there, none of you has taken an interest in doing something about your government."

Palmer said that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has undertaken a course in practical politics for its members. He urged the Belleville group to look into the course and to send Mr. French to Washington, D. C., for additional information.

"I congratulate you on your 17-point program and I bring you the best wishes for success from the United States Chamber of Commerce," Palmer remarked. **CULTURAL NEEDS** Dr. Long, rector of the Christ

Church in Belleville, reminded the dinner-meeting of the story of "The Good Samaritan." Dr. Long then continued saying that "it's easy for people to pass by but you will be failing in your responsibility to your community if you pass by the opportunity put before you tonight."

Dr. Long said he is relatively new to the town of Belleville, "but Belleville to me has great potential." He warned the chamber not "to stress the commercial side of the town to excess for this is a mistake which has caused others to fail."

"NOT A DREAM"

Referring to the chamber's 17-point program, William J. Orchard said "this is by all means not a dream." He glanced at the delegation from the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital including the director, Albin Oberg, and said "not too long ago it was only a dream that there would be a hos-

pital in the park. But the hospital is there today—a dream came true because of the efforts of people who worked because they knew it would come true and should come true."

Orchard likened the chamber's plan to the hospital and to the problems which not too long ago faced the city of Newark. "If we work, just those of us in this room tonight," Orchard said, "this plan of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce will come true."

RESPONSIBILITY

Orchard added that a person has as much responsibility to the town in which he works as one in which he lives. "You will get back many times over, the cost of the chamber of commerce to you."

Senator Sandman discussed unemployment compensation and the responsibility of citizens to keep America free. "The key-

stone of the American form of government is the private ownership of property," Sandman said "and this is a sentence I want you all to remember."

As chairman of the chamber's board of directors, Orchard said he was "excited by the attendance here tonight. It exceeded the expectations of all the members of the board."

Holy Day Services

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service at 8:30 and a second service at 8:30 p.m.

Finally, Saturday, September 24 a service at 9 o'clock in the morning will be conducted. This date is the Sabbath of Repentance.

Rabbi Victor Cohen will join Cantor Zimmerman in officiating during the High Holy Day services.

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Lest there remains an official who wonders whether a municipal survey can be accomplished speedily, we are delighted to cite the example of Commissioner Robert Gruhin, who has moved with dispatch in obtaining data concerning flood control measures pertaining to the Third River.

Only three weeks ago Gruhin was authorized by his colleagues on the Commission to engage a consultant to study the Third River problem, which has brought fear and anger to residents of the area whose basements are flooded with water from the Third River after every heavy rain.

Yesterday we learned that a preliminary report should be in Commissioner Gruhin's hands by Tuesday of next week. It is a joy to report such speedy action in connection with one of our community's most pressing problems.

We congratulate Commissioner Gruhin for moving with such speed and for recognizing the urgency of the problem. The residents along the Third River are entitled to action. And now—under Gruhin's leadership—they're getting it!

Oh Men of Little Faith, Where Art Thou?

The enthusiastic, overflow crowd which attended last night's Chamber of Commerce "Program Launching Dinner" is answer enough to those among us who

question the future of Belleville.

Leaders from all walks of life were in attendance. They came from the giants of industry. Our banking, lending and savings institutions were well-represented. Merchants on and off our main stem turned out in force, including some of our "one-man" shops. Leaders of our school system, members of our hard-working Planning Board and Town Commissioners Robert Gruhin, George Kiernan and Nuncio Pico—all attended to give aid and comfort to the men of the Chamber who have dedicated themselves to "Making a Good Town Better."

The 160 diners heard a stirring address by H. Bruce Palmer, president of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. An eloquent plea for continued and expanded support of Belleville Chamber of Commerce came from convalescing "Mr. Belleville"—William J. Orchard.

Apparently the audience was moved by the pleas of Palmer and Orchard, for at the close of the evening many non-members of the Chamber signed membership application cards.

Last night is was difficult to find one person who despaired for the future of Belleville. All agreed, however, that Progress for Belleville will not come naturally: it is something we must work for—daily—and the best vehicle to insure progress for Belleville is our Chamber of Commerce.

You men of little faith: the Chamber of Commerce is looking for you. It has a message especially for you.

Play not for gain, but for sport. Who plays for more Than he can lose with pleasure stakes his heart.

— George Herbert

We fancy men are individuals; so are pumpkins; but every pumpkin in the field goes through every point of pumpkin history.

— R. W. Emerson

By Commissioner Kiernan

Some Views on Government Forms

I am always amazed when I encounter the political shortsightedness that opposes progress simply because it would bring a change from "the tried and true way" of doing things. Nation-wide, we have not hesitated to improve on our original Constitution, a magnificent document though it was. We added the Bill of Rights, and over the years have amended the Constitution some 20-odd times. But as a municipality, we continue to operate on a charter that is over 40 years old and whose provisions are in no way related any longer to the complexities of present-day economic and social conditions. Moreover, any revision or amendment of our municipal charter is no longer possible since the passing of the Faulkner Act.

The Faulkner Act does not amend the Walsh Act, under which our own administration functions. Nor does it abolish it. Rather, the Faulkner Act provides for the adoption of any of a number of alternative forms of municipal government to take the place of Commission Government.

The very inception of the Faulkner Act, the years of research, investigation and public hearings that preceded its final formulation, the overwhelming majority with which the State Legislature finally adopted it, should convince even the most persisting "Doubting Thomases" that Commission Government is not the final answer and that there is room for replacing a horse-and-buggy area—municipal administration with something more akin to the jet age and the workers of nuclear propulsion.

The shortcomings of Commission Government were amply documented, and good and sufficient reasons for a change in our administration were made abundantly clear in the charter study of some five years ago. It is perfectly true that subsequently a referendum to usher in a new municipal government was voted down by the people of Belleville. Political influences made the most of the natural hesitancy of people to try something new. But

the main reason for that defeat at the polls was the form of government proposed at that time by the charter reform group.

They advocated the adoption of a council-manager plan. Under the plan, a council of elected citizens would have chosen a professional administrator to run the town. Under the restrictions of the Faulkner Act, such a manager, however, gifted and able he may be, is solely responsible to the council and answerable for his administration only to the members of that council, and NOT to the people at large.

It does not take a great deal of political insight to understand how easily an administrator can become the football of warring factions in the council, or the plaything of a solidified group within the council. His own political and professional fortunes hinge entirely on his currying or winning favors with those council members who voted for his hiring over any possible competitors. The moment the alignment in the council changes, the manager is out of favor and most probably even out on his ear. And his successor—if such can be found—has to begin playing politics where the old manager left off.

These obvious shortcomings of the council-manager plan are absent from the mayor-council plan, under which the council members as well as the mayor are elected by the people as a whole and are responsible for their actions and administration to them.

The mayor-council administration recommends itself for one quality utterly lacking from Commission Government: Under the mayor-council plan there is a responsible head of municipal government, namely the mayor. It is the mayor who as a full-time public servant brings to the administration of municipal affairs that single-purpose direction that is now so sadly lacking under an administration of five Commissioners, each of them autonomous and independent of the other in his own department.

But a municipality of the size of Belleville is a multi-million-dollar concern. A business concern of such dimensions could no longer be run on a single-entry bookkeeping system, when the competitors have long since gone over to modern business machine-methods of accounting.

If five years ago the referendum failed of adoption, the people of Belleville have meanwhile seen modern business-like municipal administration in action. Newark has for years enjoyed the benefits of a mayor-council system, with the end effect that the neighboring city is foremost in the whole American East in slum clearing, in building up its ratables, in rejuvenating itself. Jersey City is preparing to follow suit. Other communities far and near are gearing themselves for administrative reform.

If it was possible for the then incumbent Commissioners some five years ago to team up and fight charter reform, they have failed to still the voice of civic consciousness. The clamor for charter reform has grown in volume and insistence among the people of Belleville. The individual taxpayer is increasingly growing aware that his own lot is insolubly tied to the kind of a community in which he lives. It is but natural that he asks for the best possible administration that his tax dollar can buy. Good and efficient government is a matter of civic pride.



Religion in Politics

To The Editor:

After reading the newspapers this past week and making note of the venom spewed forth by the bigotry ridden groups, I began to fear. I am afraid for our great nation. A nation whose people have a standard of living which is incomparable with any other. A nation which was always dynamic, progressive and able to lead the world in the quest for human dignity and justice.

I do not recall anything written in our Constitution which precludes a man from becoming President of the United States because he is not of any particular religious denomination. When our men fought and bled in wars to make this country safe for Democracy, no one asked whether their blood was that of a Catholic, Protestant or Jew.

What of this Democracy that they fought to save? In order to prevent people from delving into the real issues, serious issues, which confront our nation we have the beginnings of an emotional crisis over the question of one's religious beliefs. These self same religious leaders who publicly cry out in horror at the thought of a Catholic becoming President, will also preach the "Brotherhood of Man and The True Spirit of Christianity" during Brotherhood Week.

The Republicans, by the old political trick of repeating again and again that they do not wish to see this campaign reduced to a religious issue, bring to mind the phrase, "the lady doth protest too much"—meaning that is just what they intend doing: How can we preach Democracy abroad when at home we are preaching religious intolerance? It is time that the electorate begins to separate emotionalism and prejudice from true facts. Examine the issues, weigh the respective platforms, evaluate the respective candidates for our highest office. It is well to keep

in mind that we cannot separate a man from the principles upon which he has based his rise to office.

It is a truism that nothing stands still. You either move forward and progress or move back and regress. We certainly have not moved forward as a nation during these past seven and a half years and it would appear that in the eyes of the world we have retrogressed.

Two great Democratic Presidents, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, caught the moral imagination of the world and gained for us prestige and friendship which we have never been able to equal. It is my firm conviction that upon serious examination of the issues and respective platforms, one must only conclude that the Democratic Party is the party of the future and the party which will lead us back to world leadership and respect.

Sincerely yours,
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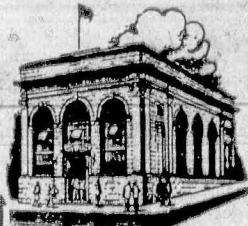
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Belleville Scout Leaders at Camp This Saturday

Belleville volunteer scout leaders will join the executive staff and members of the camp committee of Robert Treat Council on a work weekend at Camp Mohican, Blairstown, this Saturday morning.

This will be the 18th annual "Fall Scouter Weekend" according to John R. Martin of Irvington, chairman of the council's camping and activities committee.

Members of the work party will prepare the camp for winter use and make repairs to buildings and equipment. While at camp the scout leaders will also participate in activities and hikes similar to troop activities carried on by the scouts in summer training camp. They will conduct color ceremonies and a campfire

program and take part in religious services. Camp Mohican is owned and operated by the Robert Treat Council for Newark, Irvington and Belleville Scout troops and explorer units and is available for use year 'round. Reservations are made at the council office in Newark.

Father's Club Meeting Last Night in Newark

The Father's Club of Essex Catholic High School held its first executive meeting of the 1960-61 season last night at the high school, 300 Broadway, Newark.

Gary Vanderbilt of Belleville, club president, reports that all officers and committee chairmen presented tentative programs. Discussion and formulation of activities for the fathers and sons for the ensuing year was a major item on the programs.

Another F. I. Offer, school principal and Brother F. L. Frick, club moderator, presented information relative to the school activities.

Car Keeps Basic Styling; Offers More Power

The Comet will retain its basic styling for 1961 and will offer a higher performance optional engine, Ben D. Mills, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division, announced today.

"The Comet's styling, economy, quality and riding features have been firmly established with the public," Mr. Mills said. "To meet the demand, we are planning to produce more Comets for 1961 and will assemble the new models at plants in San Jose, California; Kansas City, Missouri; and Lorain, Ohio. The Comet was assembled only at the Lorain plant when it was introduced six months ago."

Mr. Mills also pointed out that Comet prices will remain competitive with the lower-priced compacts.

Two engines will be available for the 1961 Comet. The standard 85 horsepower economy engine, offering excellent gasoline mileage, will be continued. In addition, a 101 horsepower engine will be offered in the new model Comet for the first time at a modest extra cost. The new engine has a displacement of 170 cubic inches and develops its maximum torque, 156-foot pounds, at 2400 rpm.

The Comet continues with four models for 1961: a two-door sedan, four-door sedan, two-door station wagon, and four-door station wagon. All are available with either the standard or optional engine, and with manual or automatic transmission.

Main styling changes include a new aluminum grille, new fender ornamentation, and new standard and optional trim fabrics. Standard fabrics offer more color harmony with exterior colors, and there is greater variety in the optional fabrics.

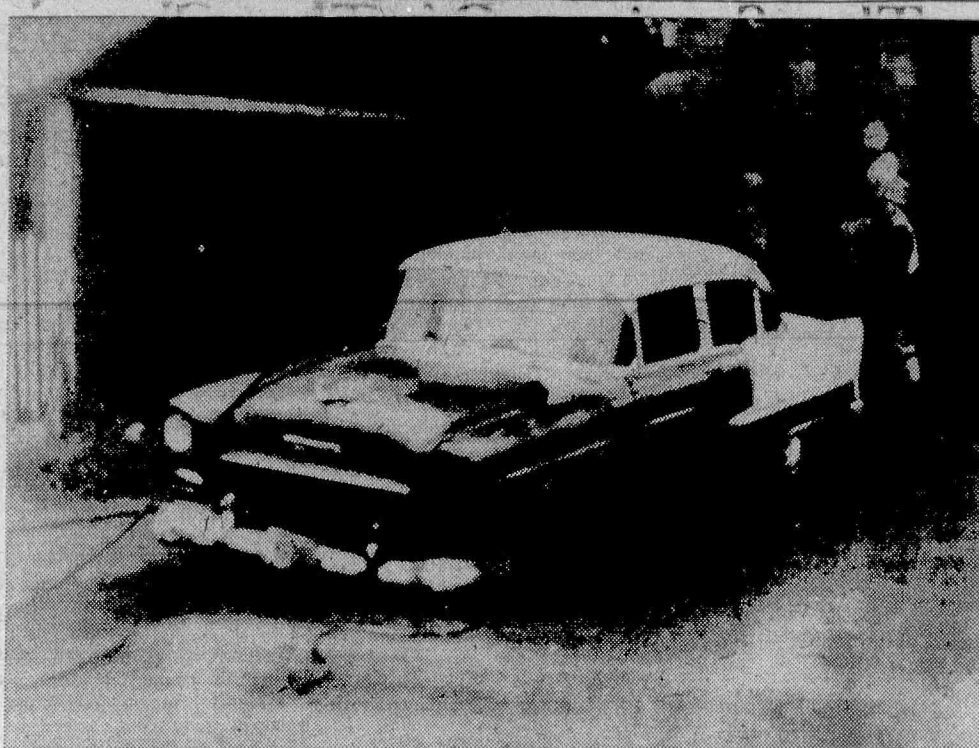
Basically, the 1961 Comet retains the successful sheet metal treatment of the 1960 model: the styling balance of a larger car, luxury line roof, canted taillights, and ample luggage space.

Comet's unitized body is rust-protected in underbody areas with a galvanized coating. Tests have shown this zinc-coating more than doubles the rust resistance of the Comet.

Comet's "big car" ride is due to a combination of a 14-inch wheelbase and carefully engineered suspension system. Rubber mountings enable wheels to absorb road shock, while wheel travel and spring rate are comparable to luxury cars, giving the car a level, well-controlled ride.

The Comet will have a wide variety of options and accessories as it had in 1960 models, but offers an air conditioning unit for the first time in 1961.

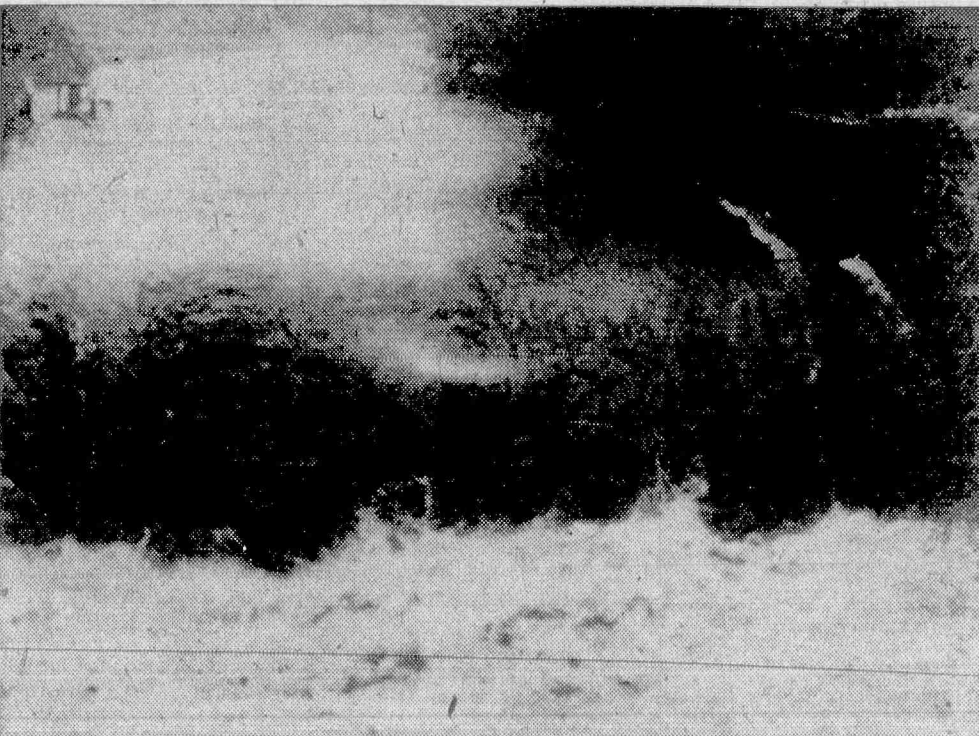
Comet dimensions are ample for a family of six to travel comfortably with their luggage. The sedans are 194.8 inches long, 54.5 inches high, and 70.4 inches wide. Effective headroom is 38.9 inches in the front, and 37.6 in the back. Station wagons, on a 109.5 inch wheelbase, are 191.8 inches long, 55.1 inches high, and 70.4



A wire down on Joralemon Street near the Main Street intersection fell on this auto and disintegrated the left front tire as can be seen here. The mis-

hap came at the peak of the storm Monday. Notice the headlight on the car also was scorched by the high voltage lines. Public Service workmen

can be seen in the background. Electrical current in some parts of town was not restored until early Tuesday evening.



Hurricane Dohna filled the Second and Third Rivers in Belleville with high waters. The feeder dam above Branch Brook Park on the Second River is shown here with gush-

ing waters overflowing the banks.

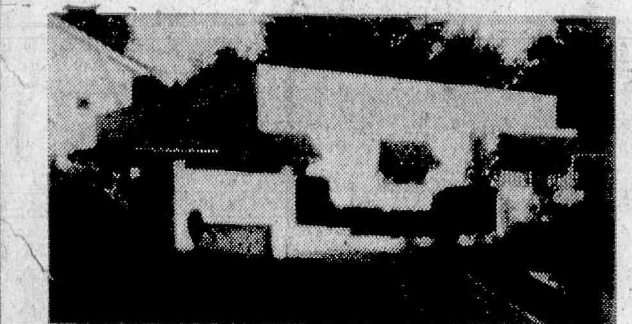
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Salvatore A. Bontempo, State Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development, congratulates William McIlwain, general manager of Cinerama Theatres (center) and Paul Petersen, managing di-

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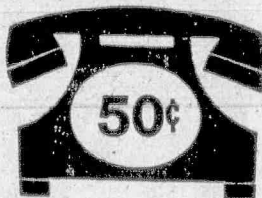
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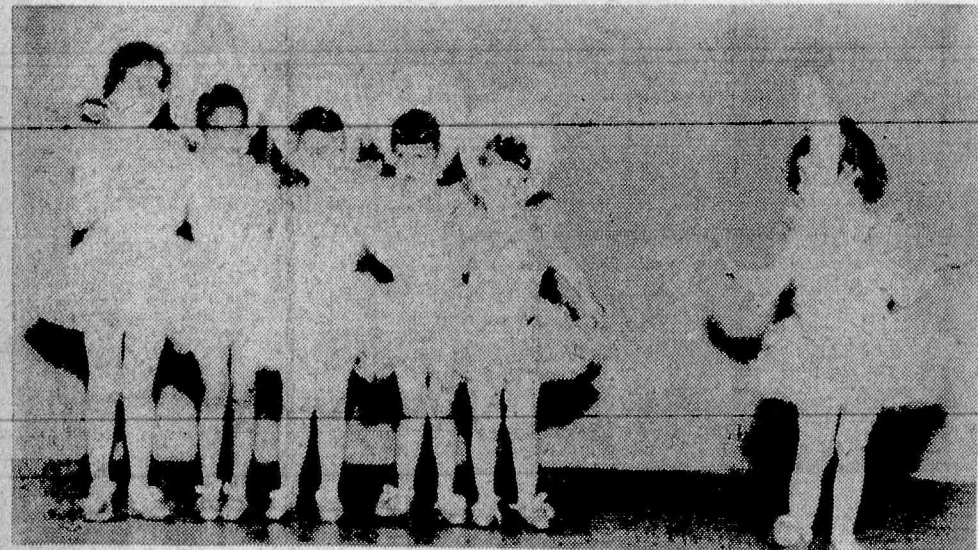
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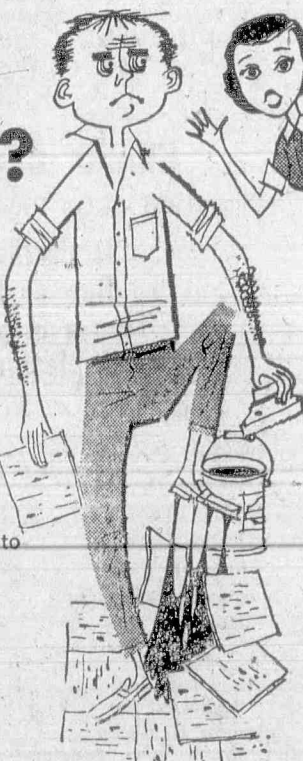
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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF VEHICLE TRAFFIC AND PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, AND PROVIDING FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF," Adopted August 28th, 1934.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do hereby ordain:

SECTION 1: That Section 2 of said ordinance be amended by adding the following thereto:

That no parking be permitted on the south side of Van Houten Place from Washington Avenue to Hornblower Avenue.

SECTION 2: This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed first reading: Aug 23, 1960

ADOPTED: Sept. 13, 1960

ATTEST: Eugene G. Barnett, Town Clerk

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Eugene G. Barnett,
TOWN CLERK

AN "ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS HEREFTER ERECTED AND REGULATING AND DETERMINING THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES AND RESTRICTING CONGESTION AND REGULATING THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIC USES AND ESTABLISHING THE BOUNDARIES OF ZONES FOR THE SAID PURPOSES AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS," ADOPTED SEPTEMBER 4, 1923.

The Board of Commissioners of the town of Belleville, in the county of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That the above ordinance be amended by striking out that portion of Section No. 1 (General Provisions Relative to Area and Height Regulations)

Subsection G, which reads: "Where the first story in business and industrial zones is devoted to non-residence uses, the regulations as to courts and yards may be applied at the sill level of the second story windows but not higher than 20 feet above curb level."

And insert in place thereof: "Where a residence, use occurs above a business or industrial use in a business or industrial zone, such residence portion of the proposed building need not comply with the foregoing open space regulations in this subsection; but courts or other open spaces shall be provided to permit sufficient light and air for each habitable room."

This ordinance shall prevail insofar as any conflicts shall arise in the ordinance being amended, and in particular the "Schedule Limiting Height and Bulk of Buildings" in the ordinance being amended.

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Mrs. Edith M. Weyant

Mrs. Edith M. Hill Weyant of
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died of a heart attack Sunday in
her summer home at Mount Ta-
bor. The widow of Wilbur C. We-
yant, she was 83.
Funeral services were con-
ducted at the William V. Irvine and
Son Memorial Home, 276 Wash-
ington Avenue, Belleville Septem-
ber 7 at 8 o'clock in the evening.
Mrs. Weyant was a lifelong
resident of Belleville. She was
the first member initiated into
Areme Chapter 73, OES, when
the chapter was formed in Belle-
ville, and she was a member of
the Belleville Women's Republi-
can Club and the Women's So-
ciety of Christian Service of Wes-
ley Methodist Church in Belle-
ville.
Mrs. Weyant leaves a daugh-
ter, Miss Esther C. Weyant at
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munion; 9:15 a.m. Family Ser-
vice; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and
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George L. Van Leuven, Pastor
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p.m. Elders' retreat at Gilmor-
Sjoane House, Stony Point, N. Y.
8:30 p.m. First fall meeting of
the couples club.
Sunday — 9:30 Church school for
adults. Morning worship at 11 o'-
clock. Sermon, second in series
on the Apostles' Creed, "I Be-
lieve in Christ." For the conven-
ience of parents with small chil-
dren, a child-care group is pro-
vided during this hour. First fall
meeting of Junior high fellow-
ship at 6:30; high school at 7:45
p.m.
Tuesday — 8 p.m. Organizational
meeting of the Women's Associa-
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ther, Michael Lyons, both of
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dren.

Ralph DeAngelo, Sr.

Ralph DeAngelo Sr. of 101 Ma-
lone Avenue, Belleville died after
a lengthy illness at Saint Boni-
face Hospital. He was employed
by the Newark Evening News.

Born in Italy 59 years ago, Mr.
DeAngelo had resided in Belle-
ville five years. He was a mem-
ber of the Newspaper Mail Deliv-
ery Union.

The funeral service included a
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Week's Thought

Without a doubt we are all
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hard feelings in Cuba; Russian
propaganda; and others. The
nations of the earth have not
turned to God, and this is why
we are in such a predicament.
For our thought today let us
observe some portions of Scrip-
ture.
"We have sinned, and have
committed iniquity, and have

done wickedly, and have rebel-
led, even by departing from Thy
precepts and from Thy judg-
ments."

"O Lord hear; O Lord forgive;
O Lord, hearken and do; defer
not, for Thine own sake, O My
God: For Thy city and Thy peo-
ple are called by Thy name."

"For God so loved the world,
that He gave His only begotten
Son, that whosoever believeth in
Him should not perish, but have
everlasting life."

WHILE AT COLLEGE

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home are interested in learning
what you're doing while away at
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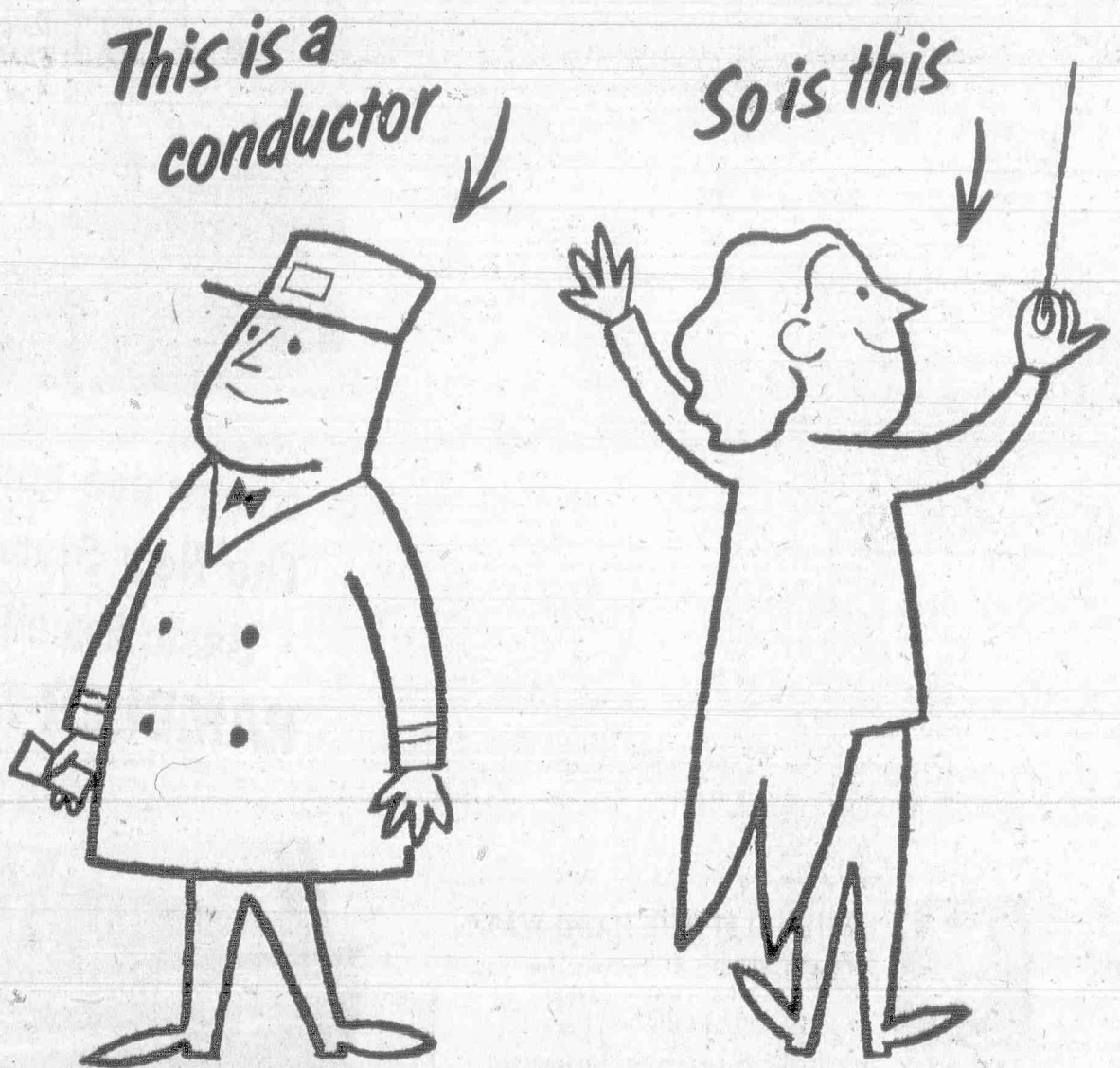
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Westinghouse Has New 5-Point Plan For Job Security

A five-point employee progress and security program which will give Belleville employees of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation broader job opportunity, income in the event of layoff, more personal and family insurance protection, added retirement security and higher wages has been offered to the four unions with which the company bargains nationally.

They are the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (AFL-CIO), the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO) and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (Independent).

F. M. Sloan, (W) vice president and manager of the Lamp Division, here in Belleville, said the program was "designed to meet the desire for greater security which our own studies and those of the unions with which we bargain have indicated is foremost in the minds of Westinghouse employees."

THREE YEARS
The company proposed a three-year agreement which would run to October 15, 1963 to replace the present agreement which concludes its fifth year next October 15. The proposed five-point employee progress and security program would include:

1. Job Opportunity Plan. Employees with three or more years of service would be eligible for selection for job retraining or reassignment to learn new skills. During the retraining or reassignment period of up to one week for each year of service, the employee would receive 95 percent of his former salary or day-work rate. In addition, the company would provide the training. Thus, employees who might face layoff in periods of work force adjustments could be selected for the opportunity to retrain for new jobs at nearly full pay.

2. Layoff Income and Benefits Plan. To employees laid off after three or more years of service, the company would pay a maximum amount equal to one week's pay for each year of service. The employee would have four options for using this money:

(a) as payment for training at a recognized trade, professional or technical school;
(b) as a lump sum payment in full within 60 days after layoff where the employee decides voluntarily to forego service credits, recall and other rights in order, for example, to accept a job with another company;
(c) in weekly payments amounting to half the employee's normal pay beginning after the maximum duration of state unemployment compensation while he continues to be unemployed; or
(d) as a lump sum after 12 months of layoff, less any amounts paid under the other options.

Mr. Sloan emphasized that the layoff income would be paid wholly by the company. For an employee with 10 years' service, this would mean 20 weeks of payment at half normal rates after the maximum duration of state unemployment compensation.

3. Pay Improvements. The steady improvement in wages Westinghouse employees have received during the five-year agreement—which has carried the Westinghouse average hourly wage to 40 cents higher than the industry average—would be continued during the proposed three-year agreement by two guaranteed pay raises. The first of these, ranging for hourly employees from 4 to 11 cents an hour, would be effective October 17, 1960. The second, ranging from 5 to 14 cents an hour for hourly paid employees would be effective 18 months later, on April 16, 1962.

4. Improved Insurance Protection. Sweeping improvements in the amount and duration of life insurance, hospital, surgical and accident insurance and medical coverage—18 in all—are proposed in the Employee Progress and Security Program. For example, hospital room and board payments would be increased at least 20 per cent next November 1 and another 13 per cent in April, 1962, and the duration of hospital benefits would be increased from 70 to 120 days. Surgical benefits would increase 20

per cent, maximum medical protection would be increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and \$25,000 minimum travel accident insurance would be provided for employees traveling on company business.

5. Added Retirement Security. On April 2, 1952, the monthly pension benefits would be increased from \$2.25 to \$2.40 a month for each year of past service and the normal retirement benefits for service after that date will range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a month for each year of the employee's service, all in addition to social security benefits. The monthly pension benefit for service prior to 1956, which has been \$2 per month, now would become \$2.25 until April 2, 1962. Disability retirement benefits would be

"We have weighed the union demands against our costs, our prices, our earnings, what our competitors are doing, and what our customers are doing in the market place. The Employee Progress and Security Program has been developed as the result of these long and serious deliberations. We believe it is the finest program that can be developed in the mutual best interest of our employees and of Westinghouse," he added.

SURROGATES NOTICE

Estate of CARRIE E. MATHES, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executor of the Last Will and Testa-

ment of CARRIE E. MATHES, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 25th day of OCTOBER next.

SHIRLEY MATHES BLISS formerly SHIRLEY MATHES VOUGHT

Dated: September 9, 1960

KEENAN & FINCH, Attorneys

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Sealed proposal will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Belleville Public Library, corner Washington Avenue and Academy Street at 8:00 p.m., prevailing time on Wednesday, September 28, 1960, for BASEMENT ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS for the Library Building. Drawings, specifications and further details may be obtained from the librarian Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., prevailing time.

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To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, It appears to my

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sportimes

By PHIL WHITE

Sportimes appears for the first time today and is the direct result of numerous requests from readers for a sports column in The Belleville Times.

Three of us will be contributing to the column each week including Dom Giovachino and Roger Wartell, respective members of the senior and junior classes at Belleville High School.

We thought that among the three of us, we should be able to keep a few people happy—at least three anyway.

Belleville's fall teams, football and cross country, are now occupying the renovated field houses at Clearman Field. We plan to tell you some more about the improvements at Clearman and show you pictures in a future issue. But in the meantime we note that new lockers have been installed, a tiled shower room provided and a new roof put on the building. Harold Duffer, Dominick Lally and Herman Wische are all extremely pleased with the addition—not to mention the players.

Football players dressed up with full battle array Monday afternoon and had mug shots taken in the school eight gym. Now let's hope they give us some good excuses for putting the photos in the newspaper.

And now here's Roger.

BY ROGER WARTELL

Two former Belleville High athletes will have starting berths when the Upsala College football team opens its 1960 season. Former All-Stater, Jim Apple, will be the squad's big gun in the running attack. Bill Bartell, who transferred from Iowa last year, will be counted on heavily in the tackle slot.

A rainy Sunday ruined what might have been a very exciting football game between the Belleville-Nutley Iron and the Franklin Miners. Considering that the Dukes have only played for two years, they have done quite well in the semi-pro ranks. That municipal stadium field is well soaked as we write this—only a few hours before Tuesday's evening game there.

The high school physical education department has started a wrestling and tumbling club which we hope might develop into a high school team. After watching the Olympics, it appears that the United States does well in the sports which are popular here, but since there isn't too much interest in gymnastics and wrestling, we do poorly in these events. If interest in gymnastics were generated on a nation-wide basis, we feel sure that America would do much better in future Olympic games.

And now here's Dom.

BY DOM GIOVACHINO

During Belleville High's scrimmage against Demarest, Al Iacullo was hurt in play. The extent of the injury was not immediately learned but it didn't look too serious. Iacullo is being depended on to strengthen the line. He will be missed greatly as long as he's out of the lineup.

Co-captains of the high school squad this year are Sal LoCoco and Joe Cernero. LoCoco is an end and Cernero will most likely fill in one of the guard posts.

Coach Ed Berlinski is confident the Bellboys will develop into a good team and he expects a season at least as good as last year's. So far, up to the scrimmage with Demarest Saturday, Berlinski has been concentrating on offense, which is why there was a lack of defensive strength, especially against long passes. This situation should be remedied by the next scrimmage.

With all due respects to Belleville's pass defense, which was very thin Saturday, Demarest's quarterback was a terrific passer hitting his target time after time. No, Demarest isn't on the Belleville 1960 schedule.

Herman Wische, director of athletics at BHS, is proud of the fact that every one of the 63 boys out for the football squad is fully equipped. Each man has a practice uniform and a game uniform and each is fully protected by A-1 equipment, "and not just the first 24 men as is the case in many other schools."

Richie Luzzi, the sophomore phenom, proved his great talent by punting for Belleville and compiling a 50-yard-average per kick. He kicked the extra points in addition to playing his regular halfback position at Saturday's scrimmage.

American Legion to Fete Its Championship Team At Dinner This Saturday

Belleville's American Legion baseball squad, which won the Essex County League championship, will be feted at a dinner this Saturday evening starting at 7 o'clock in the Post 105 Home.

Special guests will be Bill "Moose" Skowron, New York Yankee first baseman; and Jerry Mulloy, well known for his rare type of comedy.

The Belleville squad won the league trophy with a club whose average age was unusually young when compared to the other seven teams in the loop.

This past season was the second the Belleville post has fielded a squad.

After finishing the first half of the season tied for second place with a 7-5 record, the squad came back in the second half of the summer to score seven victories in nine games to come out in first place.

In addition to Skowron and

Mulloy, other popular guests and entertainers are expected to attend.

Tickets for Saturday's affair are on sale at DeBacco Brothers Sport Center, 234 Washington Avenue. The ticket price of \$5 includes cocktails, dinner and beverages for the entire evening.

Grid Scrimmage Shows Bellboys Their Weakness

Belleville sports fans had their first chance to see the high school's football squad in action last Saturday when the team held its first scrimmage of the season with Demarest High School. Groups of onlookers watched head coach Ed Berlinski and line coach Tom Testa put the team through its paces, scolding and complementing where each was due.

The Bellboy offense showed promise of good things to come, especially from its backfield. Halfbacks Frank Annichiarico and Richie Luzzi made good gains on many occasions. Annichiarico displayed his speed by breaking through the line and lashing away from the opposition for huge gains. Luzzi also showed speed but more so, some real ruggedness, as he fought his way right through swarms of would-be tacklers.

Although passing is not Belleville's game, quarterback George Sheridan, clicked on several passes to his halfbacks and ends. Not that this was enough, John Herbert, at fullback showed a lot of power and drive as he fought through the opposition play after play for good gains. Towards the end of the scrimmage when the teams were playing a practice game, Herbert carried on four straight plays for his second touchdown—the day.

WEAK LINE

Belleville's line, however, was a little weak, as Berlinski agreed. With both ends lost by graduation, the coach has been using Sal LoCoco, Walt Smith, Joe Visco, and Joe Mc Dermott, to try and find a good combination.

Berlinski hadn't been working on his defense too much, which showed up, quite a bit. Demarest's first play was a long pass which went for a TD. On their second long pass play they had three receivers in the open, as they scored another TD. Another long pass went for a touchdown before Belleville managed to stop the fourth. Demarest's quarterback, however, kept hitting his receivers for good gains, which brought out Belleville's need for practice on pass defense.

Besides passes, the overall defense did not look too good. Most of the boys lacked the aggressiveness to "hit their man hard".

For the first time against another team, however, Belleville didn't do too badly. Scrimmages are held to find weak points and this one did just that. Belleville has two scrimmages to go before they open the season, Sept. 24, against East Orange, and there should be a marked improvement by then—D. G.

Dodgers Pirates, Champs

The Recreation American Association Baseball League, after a successful season, came to a close Friday night with the Pirates, coached by Louis Porcelli and Mark O'Connell, emerging the winners in "A" group and the Dodgers, coached by Thomas Ferrara and Emil Vitello, the number one team in "B" group.

The American Association, formerly known as the Peanut League, was comprised of boys from seven to nine years of age who were given a real chance to learn and play the game of baseball.

Commissioner George Kiernan, director, would like to thank the following managers and coaches who gave time and talents to make this activity for the boys the success it was: Anthony Catala, Frank DeLorenzo, Thomas Ferrara, Louis Fusaro, Frank Galante, Carl Halesworth, Tony Larios, John Nessine, Mark O'Connell, Louis Porcelli, C. Redmond, Robert Richardson, Jimmy Saldo, Emil Vitello, Tom Basso, Howard Beresford, Joe Vitello, and "last but certainly not least, Joe Francis, who directed this activity."

Where's The Ball, Guys?



Belleville High scrimmaged Demarest Saturday morning and details of the practice game appear elsewhere on this

page. This photo seems to indicate that the ball's whereabouts are unknown. But what goes up usually comes down

as was the case Saturday. The game continued without complication.

Coach Berlinski Sees Good Season Ahead; 63 Men Try Out for Team

BY DOM GIOVACHINO

Belleville High's grid coach Ed Berlinski has 63 boys out for the football squad this year and he's been watching all of them to find a solid starting eleven. And Berlinski and line coach Tom Testa have to fill in quite a few gaps in the line, left from graduation.

The biggest headache is replacing ends Tom Worley and Bob Harvey. Sal LoCoco (6-0, 175), who played last year, is a pretty sure bet, with Joe McDermott (6-1, 180), Joe Visco (5-11, 170), and Walt Smith (6-1, 175) also trying for the position.

The backfield isn't quite as fast as last year's without Roger Caruso, last season's high scorer. However the present four behind the line should be able to do their job just as well. Three of the four are letter-winners whose experience should be a big asset.

They are Frank Annichiarico (6-0, 190), George Sheridan (5-9, 165), and Richie Luzzi (5-8, 165). Annichiarico has the potential to become the outstanding player

this year. He has good speed and power from the left halfback slot, and should cover a lot of ground.

Opposite Annichiarico, is sophomore Richie Luzzi, a sensation in his own right. He is a scrappy little fellow who will play a big role this fall. At quarterback is George Sheridan who proved himself last year as being a capable field general. He is a good passer and can run the ball.

To back up these veterans is John Herbert (5-10, 185) at fullback, of whom Berlinski remarked "could be the surprise of the year."

Spelling Sheridan at quarterback is Joe Latore, a sophomore while Bob Pucciarelli will probably be the top halfback replacement.

The most definite linemen are guard Joe Cernero (5-10, 165), tackle Fred Partus (6-0, 190), center Ralph Casale (6-0, 185), and guard-tackle Al Iacullo (5-10, 180). All four played last season, and will probably be the basis for this season's line, although Iacullo will be a doubtful starter due to an injury received during the Demarest scrimmage.

Also contending are Tom Per-

ry for the center job, and Dan Carnevale for tackle. Berlinski and Testa will have to pick from these and other hopefuls for their starting line.

The Demarest scrimmage showed a need for more work on defense, which has not been worked on too much to date. Some experimenting there can be well expected.

As far as reserves, "We don't know, we just hope," remarked Berlinski. "The most important factor is the attitude of the boys. They all want to play football."

Although nothing is certain as yet, Berlinski feels that he'll "have a good ball club."

Stamford Bears Next Opponent For Iron Dukes

BY JOHN BASILE

The valiant Belleville - Nutley Iron Dukes, hoping to avenge the defeat handed them by the Franklin Miners, journey to Stamford, Conn., this Sunday. This is the initial start for the Golden Bears (their opener with Union County having been washed out last Sunday) who crushed their two exhibition opponents by scores of 28-8 (Stamford) and 35-0 (the defunct Portchester A's.) A victory for the gallant Dukes will even their EFC record at one and one and put them on the road back toward the league diadem.

The Dukes will field virtually the same men who played so magnificently in defeat against the Miners. The hard-slashing running of Tony Addeo who has finally rounded into his '59 form together with the explosive running of Chuck Munford and Dick Bartolazzi are the main offensive threats for the Iron Dukes. But is the magnificent defensive unit of Bob Castelli, Dom Pomponio, Gerry Skidmore, Bob Shotwell, Sam Dougan, Carl Borino, Tom Appicella, Bob Paga-

Miners' Field Goal Overpowers Dukes By 3 Points Tuesday

BY JOHN BASILE

The Belleville - Nutley Iron Dukes finally came a cropper as they lost a heart-breaking 3-0 contest to the Franklin Miners in a real squeaker Tuesday night before a crowd of 2,500 fans on a cold, raw evening at Belleville Municipal Stadium.

Neal Buckman's 16 yard field goal that just made the uprights proved to be the difference. It was close (very close) and could have been called either way. The referee, Ralph Falvo ruled it good and that settled the issue.

The winning boot was set up on a scintillating 59-yard-pass play with halfback Willie Bethea taking Neal Buckman's short toss on his own 25 and racing to the Duke 21 before Jack Panico's tackle stopped the fleet Miner from going all the way.

Two plays gained only five yards before Buckman hit big end Warren Allen on the six for another first down. Pomponio stopped Bethea for a yard loss before Borino and Don Munford

knocked down two more Buckman tosses setting the stage for the winning placement.

After an exchange of punts the Miners 38 on three passes from Frank Puleo to Bob Marcy before a fourth down pass was intercepted by Drew Darrah and that was the ball game.

The Dukes seriously threatened to score only once and that drive began on the last play of the third quarter when Jack Panico snatched Buckman's pass and lateraled to Don Munford who in turn carried into Miner territory to the 37.

After short penalties were exchanged Barnes picked up five to the 32. On third down Tony Addeo squirmed for 16 more and a first down on the Miners 16. Chuck Munford picked up five and when Dick Bartolazzi could only gain two yards in as many carries the Dukes were still three yards short of a first down with the ball resting on the Miners nine-yard line on fourth down. Pete Spera then called for Marcy to attempt a field goal from a slight angle on the 20. The kick was long enough but just wide to the right.

It was a superb struggle as the team battled back and forth down the field with the Dukes running game being matched by Buckman's aerial marksmanship.

For the first time in their short history, the Dukes were edged in the statistical column. The Miners by virtue of one first down via the penalty route topped the Dukes 14-3. In total yardage the Dukes were down by only 21 yards, 277-256, with two pass plays of the Miners alone accounting for 01 of the 277. It was that close all night.

Buckman, the ex-Philly Eagle Star, was magnificent completing 13 of 31 passes for 28 yards. Jack Panico, the Duke's safetyman was tremendous as he snatched two errant passes and made several key tackles as Miners threatened to break loose. Bob Paganelli played his finest game as a Duke and Gerry Skidmore in his first game as a Duke matched the usual fine efforts of Carl Borino and Tom Appicella on the Duke defensive unit. Frank Bell and Tom Stoltz of the Miners defense were also outstanding.

Chuck Munford and Tony Addeo ran for 151 yards between them as the Dukes could never quite get the big one they were gunning for all evening. Frank Barnes and Ron Gasparinetti also ran well the few times they carried. The Dukes most crying need is for better pass protection for Frank Puleo on pass plays. He was sorely rushed every time he went back to pass, never was able to get set and as a result the Miners were able to play what amounted to virtually a nine-man line most of the time to stop the Duke's running game from producing a TD. That defect must be remedied.

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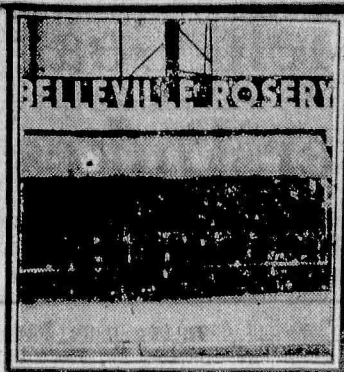
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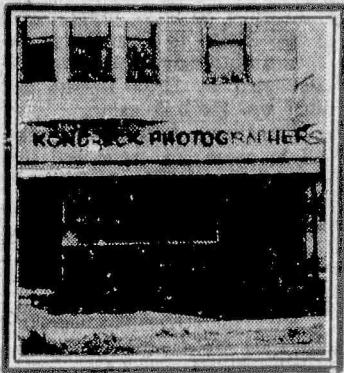
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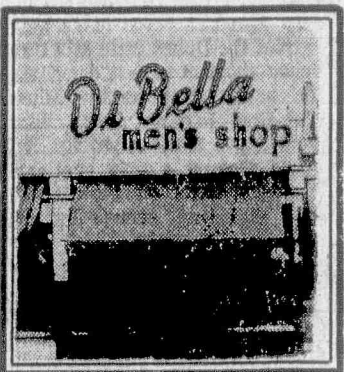
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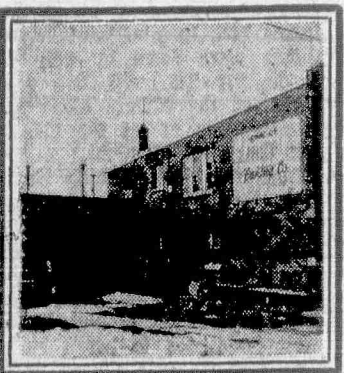
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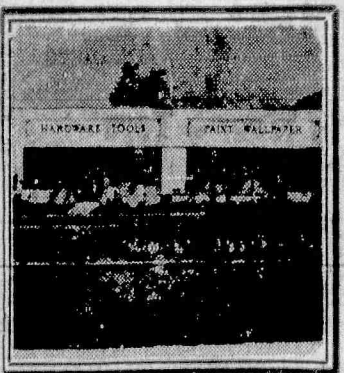
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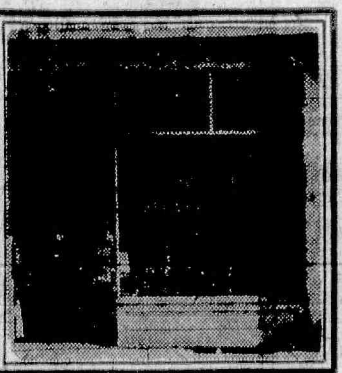
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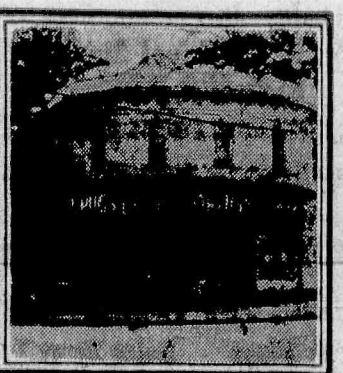
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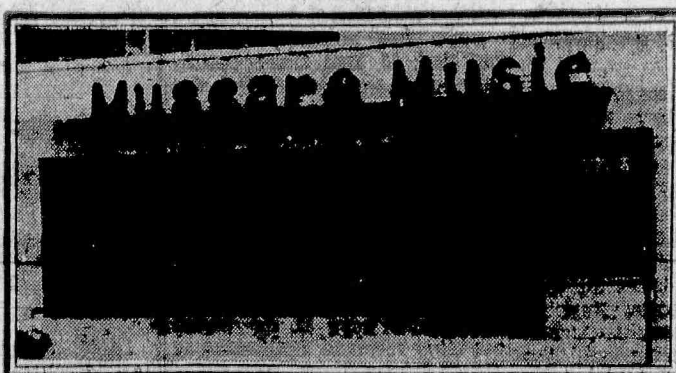
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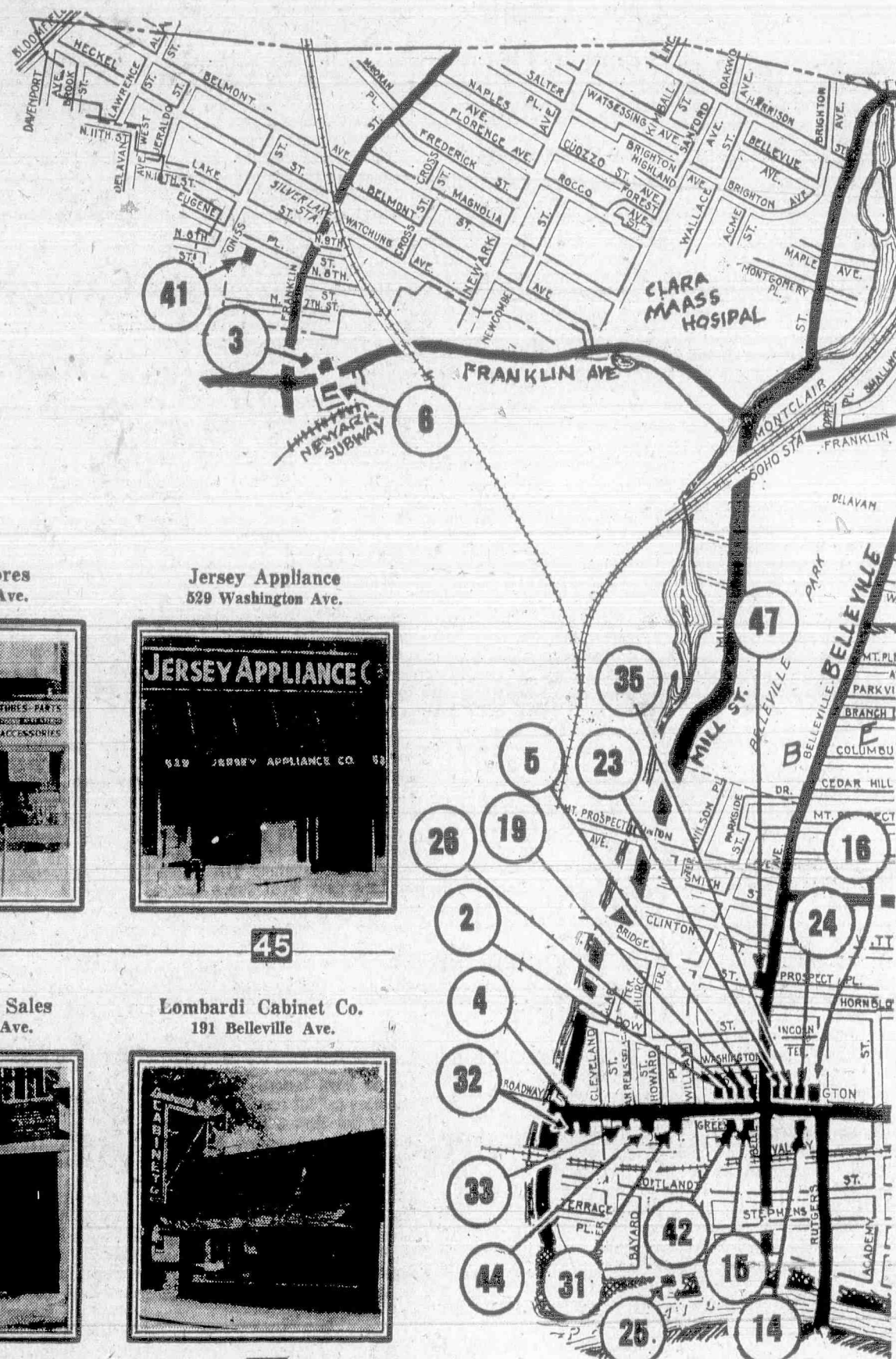


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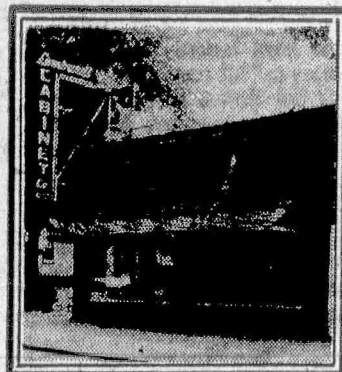
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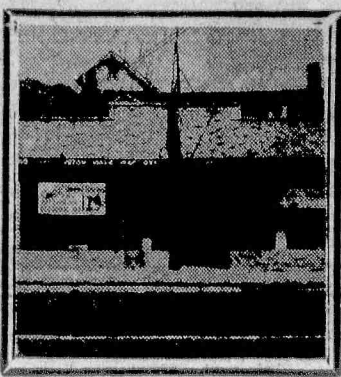
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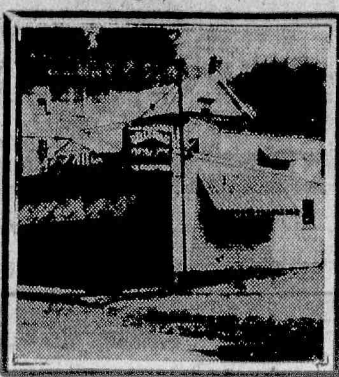
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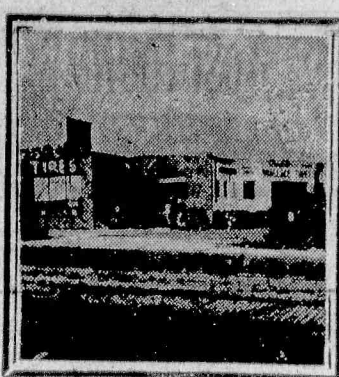
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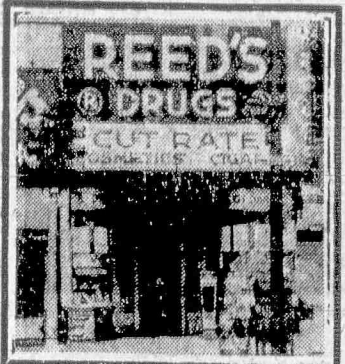
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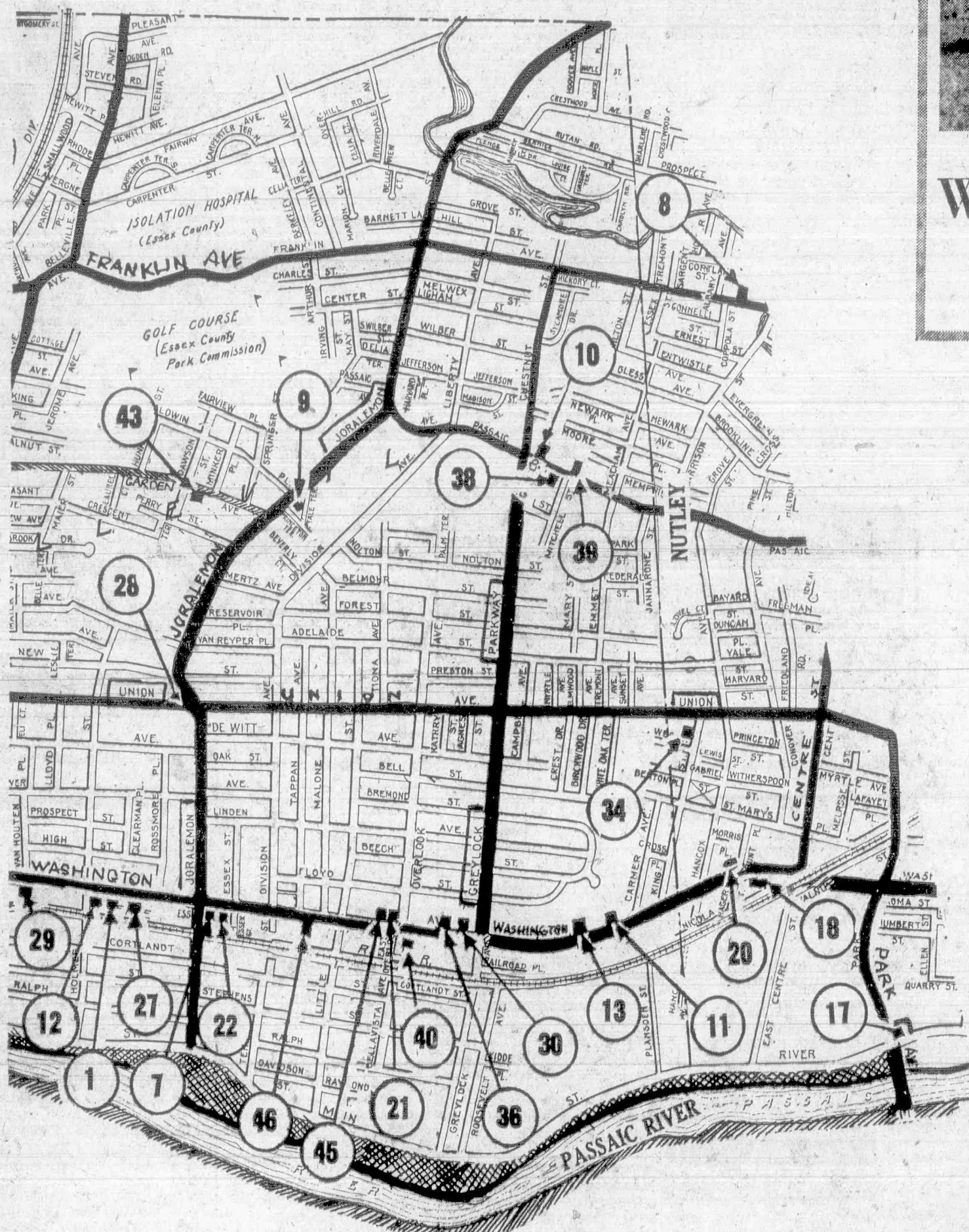
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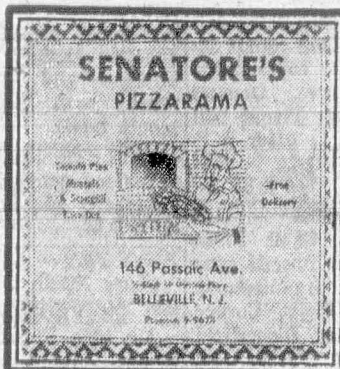
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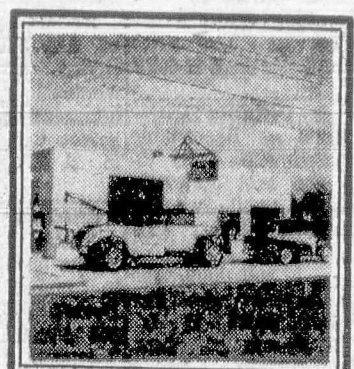


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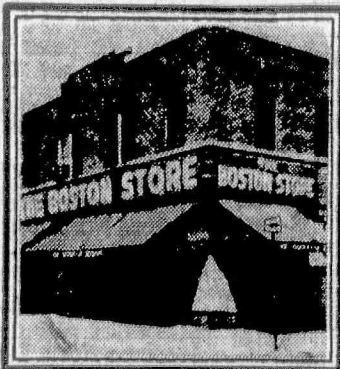
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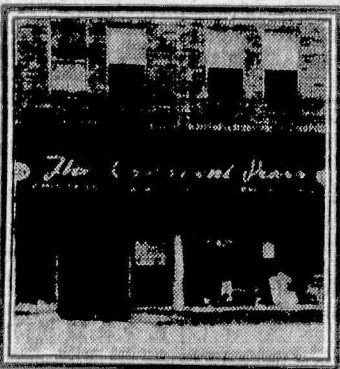
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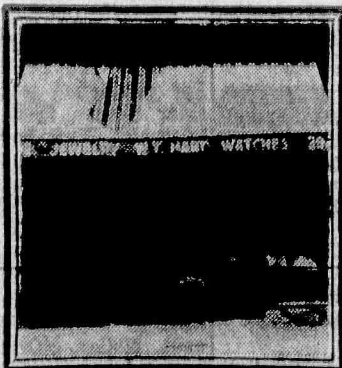
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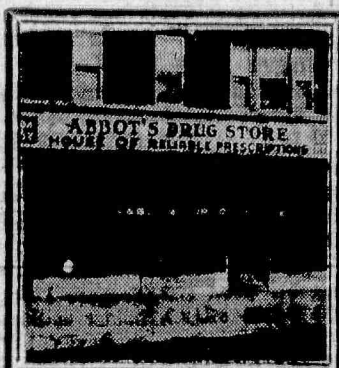
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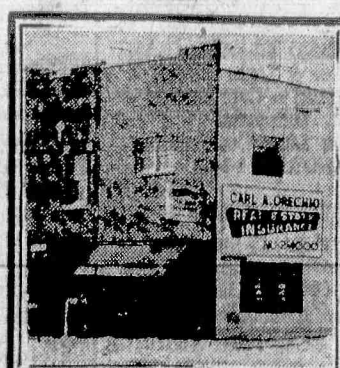
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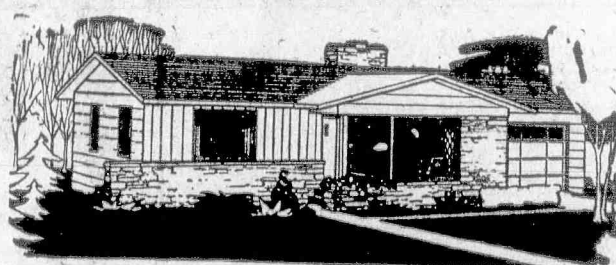
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fitting equipment and an expert
staff.

Mrs. Samuel Max, operator, a
former New York City school
teacher, opened a store origi-
nally on Ames Avenue, Ruth-
erford. Before long the store was
too small for its clientele, re-
quiring the move to Park Ave-
nue. People continued to flock
there from neighboring commu-
nities, requiring the opening of
the new establishment.

FRAGRANT

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love's lures, is created by men
who are romanticists at heart.
Horst Maria Faber in his book
"In Sentimental Praise of
Scents" calls the perfume mak-
er "The last of the troubadours
in this disenchanted world."

TOWN ORDINANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that the following ordi-
nance was passed on second and
final reading at a meeting of
the Board of Commissioners of
the Town of Belleville held Tues-
day evening September 13, 1960
having been read in its final
form at least one week prior
thereto and is therefore now a
law and hereby published accord-
ing to law.

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTH-
ORIZE THE INSTALLATION
OF A TRAFFIC SIGNAL AT
THE INTERSECTION OF JOR-
ALEMON STREET AND PAS-
SAIC AVENUE, IN THE TOWN
OF BELLEVILLE, TO MAKE
AN APPROPRIATION AND TO
AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE
OF BONDS TO FINANCE THE
COST THEREOF AND TO PRO-
VIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF
BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES
IN ANTICIPATION OF THE IS-
SUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

The Board of Commissioners
of the Town of Belleville, in the
County of Essex, DO ORDAIN
as follows:

Section 1. There shall be in-
stalled at the intersection of Jor-
alemon Street and Passaic Ave-
nue, public streets in the Town
of Belleville, a traffic signal for
the control of traffic, and there
shall be performed all necessary

work in connection with the in-
stallation of such traffic signal,
including underground conduits,
connections, concrete curbs, con-
crete sidewalk and the replace-
ment of pavement together with
all other work necessary for such
improvement, all as shown on
the plan approved by the New
Jersey Department of Public
Safety, and by the Board of
Commissioners of the Town of
Belleville. The sum of \$6,500 is
hereby appropriated to the pay-
ment of the cost of such im-
provement. Such appropriation
shall be met from the proceeds
of the bonds, and the down pay-
ment hereinafter appropriated,
by this ordinance.

Section 2. Said improvement
shall be undertaken as a general
improvement to be paid for by
general taxation, and no part of
the cost thereof shall be assess-
ed against property specially be-
nefitted.

Section 3. It is hereby deter-
mined and stated that (1) the
making of such improvement
(hereinafter referred to as "pur-
pose"), is not a current expense
of said Town, and (2) it is neces-
sary to finance said purpose by
the issuance of obligations of
said Town pursuant to the Local
Bond Law of New Jersey and
(3) the estimated amount of mo-
ney necessary to be raised from
all sources for said purpose is
\$6,500, and (4) \$325 of said sum
is to be provided by the down
payment hereinafter appropriat-
ed to finance said purpose, and
(5) the estimated maximum am-
ount of bonds or notes necessary
to be issued for said purpose is
\$3,175 and (6) the cost of said
purpose, as hereinbefore stated,
includes the sum of \$325, which
is estimated to be necessary to
finance (a) engineering and in-
spection costs and legal expen-
ses and (b) the cost of issuing
the obligations authorized by
this ordinance and (c) interest
on such obligations, to the ex-
tent permitted by Section 40:1-55
of said Local Bond Law.

Section 4. It is hereby deter-
mined and stated that moneys
exceeding \$325, appropriated for
down payments on capital im-
provements or for the capital im-
provement fund in budgets hereto-
fore adopted for said Town are
now available to finance said
purpose. The sum of \$325 is here-
by appropriated from such moneys
to the payment of the cost of
said purpose.

Section 5. To finance said pur-
pose, bonds of said Town of an
aggregate principal amount not
exceeding \$3,175 are hereby au-
thorized to be issued pursuant
to said Local Bond Law. Said
bonds shall bear interest at a

rate which shall not exceed six
per centum (6 per cent) per an-
num. All matters with respect
to said bonds not determined by
this ordinance shall be deter-
mined by resolutions to be here-
after adopted.

Section 6. To finance said pur-
pose, bond anticipation notes of
said Town of an aggregate prin-
cipal amount not exceeding \$3,
175 are hereby authorized to be
issued pursuant to said Local
Bond Law in anticipation of the
issuance of said bonds. Said
notes shall bear interest at a
rate which shall not exceed six
per centum (6 per cent) per an-
num, and may be renewed from
time to time pursuant to and
within the limitations prescribed
by said Law. All matters with
respect to said notes not deter-
mined by this ordinance shall be
determined by resolutions to be
hereafter adopted. In the event
that bonds are issued pursuant
to this ordinance, the aggregate
amount of notes hereby author-
ized to be issued shall be re-
duced by an amount equal to the
principal amount of the bonds
so issued. If the aggregate am-
ount of outstanding bonds and
notes issued pursuant to this or-
dinance shall at any time ex-
ceed the sum first mentioned in
this section the moneys raised
by the issuance of said bonds
shall, to not less than the am-
ount of such excess, be applied
to the payment of such notes
then outstanding.

Section 7. It is hereby deter-
mined and declared that the pe-
riod of usefulness of said purpose,

according to its reasonable life,
is a period of 10 years computed
from the date of said bonds.

Section 8. It is hereby deter-
mined and stated that the Sup-
plemental Debt Statement re-
quired by said Local Bond Law
has been duly made and filed in
the office of the Town Clerk of
said Town, and that such state-
ment so filed shows that the
gross debt of said Town, as de-
fined in Section 40:1-76 of said
Local Bond Law, is increased by
this ordinance by \$3,175 and that
the issuance of the bonds and
notes authorized by this ordi-
nance will be within all debt limi-
tations prescribed by said Local
Bond Law.

Section 9. This ordinance shall
take effect twenty days after the
first publication thereof after fi-
nal passage.

Passed first reading: Aug. 23,

1960

Passed second reading: Sept. 13,

1960

ADOPTED: September 13, 1960

ATTEST: Eugene G. Barnett,

Town Clerk

STATEMENT

The ordinance published here-
with has been finally passed and
the twenty day period of limita-
tion within which a suit, action,
or proceeding questioning the
validity of such ordinance can be
commenced as provided in the
Local Bond Act, has begun to
run from the date of the first
publication of this statement.

Eugene G. Barnett,

TOWN CLERK

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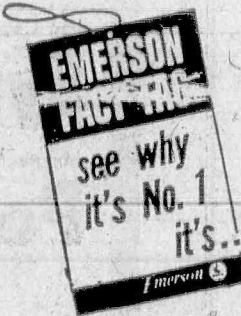
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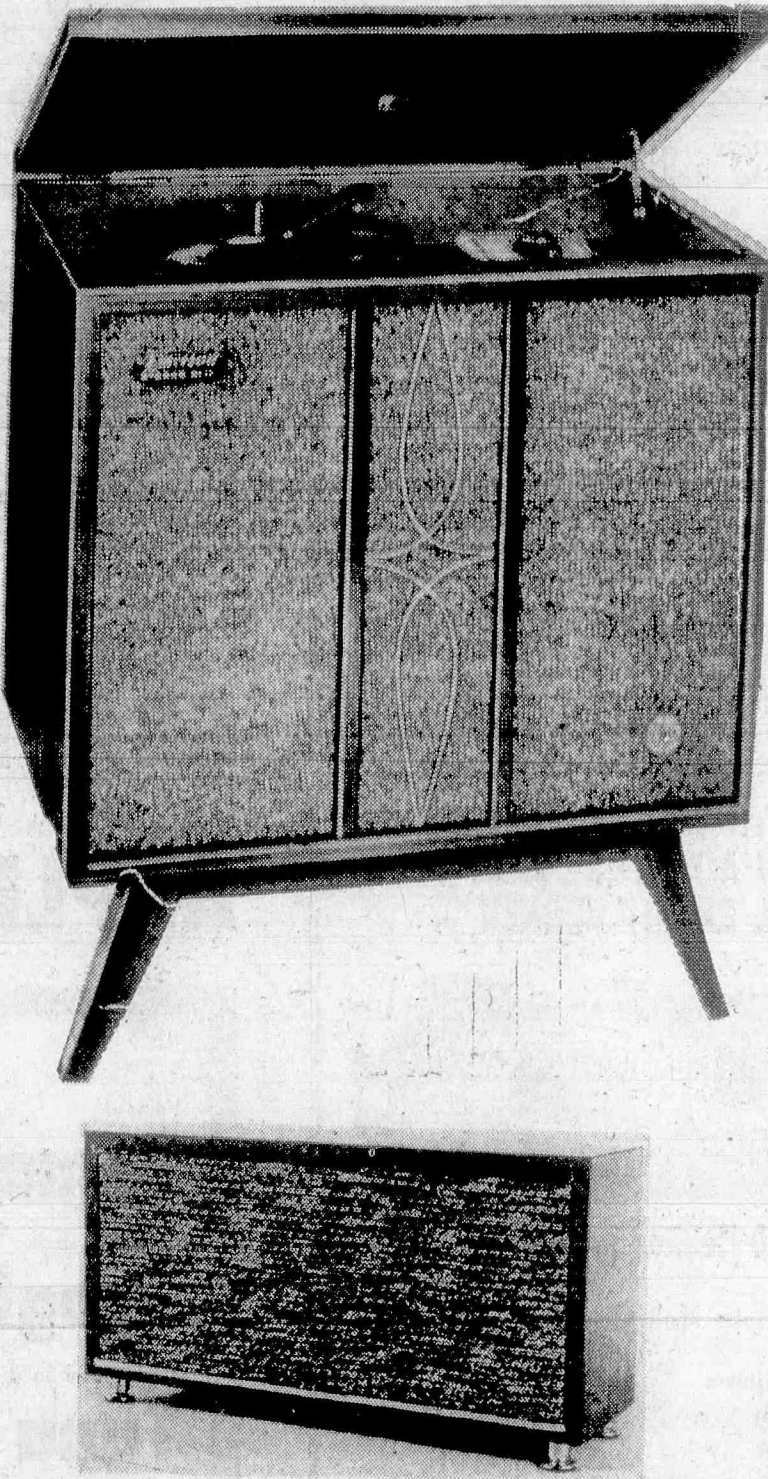
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