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An Editorial

Lower The Boom
On the Libelers

As so often happens, the closing hours of the campaign for Tuesday's Town government change vote have been marred by vicious rumors generally whispered in saloons or given circulation through the distribution of unsigned circulars as "absolute facts" when they are merely the product of a sick mind or the poisoned slander of a libeler, a thief in the night who would steal your vote by lies.

One such concerns an unsigned circular which asks the reader "Vote No" — Why change from Padula, Sullivan, Gruhin, Pico to: Ralph Vara, Town Manager; John Bass, Councilman; Sal Calabro, Councilman; Lee Garson, Councilman; George Kiernan, Councilman; James LaMotta, Councilman.

The obvious ploy intended here is to influence the voters who don't like Vara, who don't like Calabro, Garson, Bass, Kiernan, etc., to vote for commission government.

Devoid of reason — the sick mind conjures up anything — will stop at nothing — and stoop to anything — to poison the heart and blur the sight and mind of the voter. This cheap political trick is too obvious to merit the dignity of a reply. Our citizens will not be taken in by such skulduggery.

Then there are others who hope to shatter your dreams about a better Belleville by placing great emphasis upon the letter "D" when they mention the Council-Manager Plan D form of government. Here again the politician slyly infers something sinister about Plan D. Plan D is as respectable as your name!

It is unfortunate that cranks and chiselers should disrupt the smooth workings of a democratic election. The misrepresentations and unsigned circulars have all favored a no vote Tuesday.

To the credit of the various groups headed by James LaMotta-George Mitchell-John Bass is the fact they have conducted a clean and singularly honest campaign in pushing their fight for a YES vote.

If we hope to attract good citizens to the support of projects to improve "Belleville The Beautiful," we must protect them against the slanderers, the libelers, the liars who pay no tribute to your intelligence by foisting lies upon you.

Phys Ed Show
Next Thursday

Belleville High Schools second annual "Physical Education Show" will take place next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

More than 300 high school students will take part in the show, which will be supervised by Leonard Wischo, director of athletics. Demonstrations of tumbling, wrestling, rhythmic gymnastics, marking and apparatus work will be given.

There will also be a display of native Grecian, Israeli, Yugoslavian and American dances.

Mae M. Mazza

Reelected to Post

Mrs. Mae Mead Mazza of 242 Washington Avenue who was re-elected Democratic State Committee woman in last November's election, is a Newarker who has lived in Belleville since 1939.

A widow with one son and three grandchildren, she has been employed in the office of the Hall of Records for the past 17 years. Prior to that, she was a cashier with Warner Brothers Theaters for nine years.

She filled the unexpired term of Mrs. Agnes Haughey after the latter died in 1954.

Committee for Mrs. Rochau's Testimonial



Plans are well advanced for the testimonial dinner, May 18 at the Fountain honoring Mrs. Violet Rochau, former President of the Board of Education. Shown at a recent meeting of group sponsoring the affair are the members of the committee in charge. Seated (left to right) are: Miss Carolyn Pohl, Mrs. Henry Allen (Gift Chairman), Mrs. J. R. Pepe and Miss Marie Seritella. Standing in rear in the usual order are: Jackie Rega (General Chairman), Mrs. A. H. Verhagen, Mrs. Daniel McCarthy (Secretary), Mrs. John Noonan and Allan Crisp (Ticket Chairman).

Review Council Report
Of Mrs. Willette, Smith,
Gibbons, Hartley, Galio

CCC Chairman James LaMotta Quotes
Charter Study Recommending Change



JAMES LA MOTTA

Chamber Has
29 Exhibits
For May Show

Belleville's Cavalcade of Progress, which will be held May 18, 19 and 20 in the Elks Club, will have a total of 29 exhibits, it was announced by F. Douglas Wadsworth, general chairman.

The exhibition will offer a panoramic look at what Belleville has to offer as a place to work, live or do business in. Wadsworth said this week. A list of firms taking part in the three-day show follows:

Comm. Design Consultants, De Witt Savings and Loan Assn., Walter Kidde and Company, Inc., Kondreck Studios, Ever Ready Label Corporation, Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, Jolly Cleaners, National Yeast Corporation, De Baco Sport Center, Silvio Poleznec, Owens and Company, Belleville Times (two exhibits), Belleville Travel Service, Muscara Music, (two exhibits) Wallace and Terman, Inc., (two exhibits) Jo-Lea Nursery and Garden Center, Hanlon and Goodman Co., (two exhibits) Fidelity Union Trust Co., New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Paris Brothers Furniture (two exhibits), Sheehan Products Co. and J. Heller and Sons.

One of the chief purposes in holding the Cavalcade, Wadsworth said, is to develop pride among all age groups in Belleville in what the town's industries - big and small - have to offer.

"Our form of government was born ten years before the Wright Brothers invented the Airplane. Now not only are we in the jet age-Russia has shot a man into outer-space and we in Belleville are still stuck with the horse and buggy of 1950. We have a modern day freak."

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Parents of pre-school children living in School 3 district have been invited to visit the school next Thursday at 9:30 a.m. when children will be five years old by December 31, 1961 may be registered for the September kindergarten class.

Those attending will have an opportunity to see the classroom, meet teachers and become familiar with the planned program. The Remedial reading teacher and speech therapist will give a short talk about prospective new pupils visit in the kindergarten. While there will be other occasions prior to September for registration for kindergarten, this is the only time there will be formal classroom visitation. Refreshments will be served.

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On September 2, 1954 five distinguished Belleville citizens issued a 60 page report in which they said, "The commission government, since its introduction to Belleville in 1914, has proved to be unsatisfactory. It has been uncoordinated, wasteful, and extravagant. At best it has failed miserably in meeting the basic needs of our town." This statement was issued by the five-member Charter Study Commission which Belleville voters elected in May, of 1954. The signers of that report were: Mrs. Leonard B. Willette, Raymond O. Smith, Boyd Hartley, James V. Gibbons, and John J. Galio. The report was quoted by James LaMotta, chairman of the Citizens' Change Committee (CCC).

Gibbons was graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School, where he was editor of the Law Review. A member of the Commission.

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Mayor Padula Questions
His Employees on 'Leak'
Of Tax Record to Press

Mayor Isadore Padula's latest move in the effort to explain away the \$3,400 assessment on Overhill Road land which developers bought for \$24,000 came in a release published after a reported closed-door grilling session with the Revenue and Finance Department employees.

The facts reported in the April 13 issue of The Times-News which

Comm. Kiernan
Urges 'Yes' Vote,
Heavy Turnout

Commissioner George Kiernan, director of Parks and Public Property, this week reiterated his rejection of Commission government for Belleville. "As a member of the present Board of Commissioners, I have seen from the inside the workings of our system of government. What I have seen makes me realize more than ever Belleville has waited too long to trade in an old, outmoded system of government. It is as modern today as the model T Ford would be. Commission government came in with the high button shoes and the twenty foot heels."

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List All Players
For Little League
Teams In Town

Managers of the 12 teams that will make up this year's American and National Leagues of the Belleville Little League yesterday announced the names of the boys selected to play for the various teams in the leagues.

American League players are as follows—Indians: Ed Malek, manager; Jack Rush, Richard Washolt, David Barco, Joe Valcanis, Anthony Peduto, Tom Colatrida, Nicholas Berkeley, Joe Soprano, Joe Di Bienna, James Rozek, William Curran, Eugene Harvey, Bobby Swinford and Tom Hicks.

Yankees: Mario Ristinni, manager, John Riggio, William Sherman, F. Aiello, J. Griswold, H. Marshall, Tom Rosanilla, Mike Eisenhard, Peter Calabrese, Will Butler, Roger Menaco, Larry Silver, Lemmy Izzi, George D'Amico and Carmine Volpore.

Bombers: Paul Bailey, manager; J. Paparazzo, D. Nappi, J. Mouly, K. Stanton, G. Mastrodomenica and R. Cuemon.

White Sox: Al De Kler, manager, Donald Seep, Charles Spal-

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Survey Shows 90.9%
Of Decided Voters
Will Support Change

Vote 'No' Leader
At 'Yes' Rally



RALPH RISOLI

Ralph Risoli, chairman of Vote "No" Group, snapped as he pondered words of orators advocating a "YES" vote at meeting held last Wednesday at Elks Auditorium. Risoli has told friends if a heavy vote turns out Tuesday "We will be swamped."

Democrat, Republican
Chairmen Supporting
'Yes' Vote On Tuesday

Vara Unanimously
Reelected Monday

Ralph Vara, who won reelection to his 13th term as Chairman of the Belleville Democratic County Committee yesterday told the Times-News he is voting "yes" on the Council-Manager issue in Tuesday's election. Answering an inquiry from the Times-News about his views on Tuesday's election, the Republican leader, who won reelection as Town GOP Chairman by a unanimous vote of government proposed at Tuesday's election.

"I am happy to tell you that I intend to vote 'Yes' on Tuesday. Belleville is long suffering from a stand-pat system of government, in speaking out on the issue I speak as an individual voter and not as Democrat Party leader," Vara said.

"Under the Commission system of government we have five separate and distinct kingdoms. And in practice that is exactly how they operate. It isn't the fault of the Commissioners. It is the system. Replace the system and half of our worries are over. I have been a town employee for over 20 years. (Vara is Superintendent of Public Works). I am sure all town employees would receive more equal treatment under a professional business manager. There would be no favoritism shown toward relatives and personal political friends. This is the way it must be. If we want to keep down our taxes."

"I am 100 per cent for the change. I urge my friends and voters generally to join the crusade to free Belleville from the yoke of the spoils system which is the illegitimate creature of Commission government," he concluded.

Vara this week was named by

Times-News Interviews
In All Sections of Town
'Find Most Voting 'Yes'

Ninety per cent of the voters who've already decided which way they're going to vote Tuesday are supporting a change of government, according to a town wide telephone sampling conducted over the past 10 days by The Belleville Times.

"Telephone calls were made in all sections of town and 90.9 per cent of Belleville voters who expressed a preference on the government change question said they intended to vote 'yes' on Tuesday," Phil White of The Belleville Times-News said today.

White, who participated in and directed the telephone poll, said the telephone interviews were conducted in the following areas of town: St. Peter's Church area, River Estates, Fairway Avenue area, School's area, Silver Lake, Soho Hospital area, the Valley section of Belleville between Washington Avenue and the Passaic River, the Riviera Park area and the Big Tree section.

Voters will decide this Tuesday the question of changing

Delicates to Sing
At Rutan Dance

Belleville's charming "Delicates" will be the feature attraction at the Rutan Home Owners Association Dance Saturday in the Elks Club.

Other well-known talent on hand will be Miss Lillian Daniels and Muscara Music Company. Master of ceremonies will be W. C. Dougherty.

FEASIBLE PROJECTION

When the political vote pattern is applied to the survey's findings, another projection is the result. The following projection of Tuesday's election returns assumes that 2,000 persons will assume the "yes" vote column on the political history in voting trends in Belleville. Giving the "no" faction the benefit of a 100 per cent turnout (or 1,555 voters) and subtracting the stay-at-home from the "yes" vote column, the following is the result:

7,445 voters YES
1,555 voters NO
8,675 not voting

17,675 total registered voters

SECTIONAL FINDINGS

Listed below are the findings of the telephone survey section by section. The figures represent only the results of the interviews and have not been corrected to historical political patterns of Belleville.

A total of 6.9 per cent said they would not be voting in Tuesday's town-wide election. Largest support for retaining the present commission government form came from the Valley. Riviera Park and Big Tree sections of Belleville. The poll

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N. J. Masons Elect Earl
Grand Master at Confab

Hal W. Earl of 75 Bell Avenue was named Grand Master of the Free and Accepted Masons, Grand Lodge of New Jersey at the annual convention of the lodge in Atlantic City.

He succeeds the Rev. Samuel B. Brosius of Jersey City in the position. He will serve one year. A native of Bridgetown on the island of Barbados, British Indies where he was born 70 years ago, Earl has been a Belleville resident for the past 41 years.

Belleville's form of government from the Commission to the Council-Manager plan. Polls will be the same as used in a general election and will be open on Tuesday between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Those who will be voting Tuesday and who have decided which type of government they will support, the telephone survey showed the following:

90.9 per cent YES (for change)
9.1 per cent NO (against change)

100.0 per cent

The telephone samplings throughout town, however, showed that an even 50.0 per cent of voters had not decided which government form they will support next Tuesday. Only 3.9 per cent of those called said they favor retention of the commission government type.

To assume that all but 1,200 persons will actually vote in Tuesday's election is wrong. The poll merely indicates that all but 1,200 intend to vote, but Tuesday may be a cloudy day, unexpected family conditions and a list of other factors will certainly boost the 1,200 figure.

Applying the results of the telephone survey to the Belleville scene, it's safe to assume that the largest portion of stay-at-homes favor a change of government. It's likely that the politically motivated voters from Town Hall, especially those headed by Mayor Isadore Padula and Ralph Risoli, chairman of the Retention Committee, will make an organized effort to get the "no" votes counted next week.

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Buy Or Sell Real Estate With Confidence Through A Realtor-Adv.

Housewives Are Still Bowling

The Spark Plugs with a record of 57 wins and 27 losses are still the number one team in the Recreation Housewives' Bowling League. The second place "Three A's" with 54 wins and 30 losses are just three games behind.

The third place Beatniks with 53½ wins and 30½ losses are only three and a half games out of first place.

No one has topped Marie Gorman's high average 148, high series 531, nor Mary Ross's high game of 214.

The League rolls every Thursday afternoon at one at Olympic Bowl.

STANDINGS	
TEAMS	W L
Sparkplugs	57 27
The Three A's	54 30
Beatniks	53½ 30½
Mud-His	51 33
Olympics	49 35
Hi-Los	49 35
Suburban Jets	47 37
Spectacular Three	47 37
Fire Bugs	47 37
Newsters	46 38
Mud-His Knots	45½ 38½
Lucky "13"	45½ 38½
Beginners Luck	44 40
Sad Sacks	42 42
Chicks	41½ 42½
The Three Belles	41 43
Sparkplugs	39 45
The Three Sports	39 45
The Three Jokers	38½ 45½
The Three Queens	37 47
The Bells	37 47
Pioneers	37 47
Legion	35 49
Diabolos	33½ 50½
The Three Aces	31 53
Cutter-balls	30 54
The Rocketts	26 58
Beginners	20 64

GOP Leader

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ment over the present Commission form of government. It permits a business man to run the business of government on a full time basis. I am confident the change will produce economies in the operation of municipal affairs. I am all for it.

"My first choice is strong Mayor-Council. However since we are limited as to choice and law prevents another vote on a government change for a period of five years, I shall cast my vote Tuesday in favor of Council-Manager and vote 'yes.' We can either take the change now or wait five years and continue under our present commission form. I believe the best interests of Belleville would be served if we voted for the change now."

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Kiernan Urges

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with those officials who choose to fight to keep what they have."

"Our voter is a sophisticated individual who takes seriously his American right to vote. I am confident we will have a large vote Tuesday. The change can only win if we have a large turnout Tuesday. We can be sure the political machine organized to retain the "pork barrel" will be out there dragging in their faithful on Election Day. I have been advised that hundreds of poll workers and autos have been recruited to insure a big vote for the "NO" group. It will cost thousands of dollars for the army of workers already lined up to vote. I don't know where they're getting their money but apparently somebody must place a high price on Commission government. It certainly cannot be in the taxpayers' best interests."

Urging all voters to visit the polls Tuesday, Kiernan said, "I urge all voters to vote Tuesday. Certainly I am anxious people consider voting YES on Tuesday—but of equal importance is the need to exercise their right to vote."

LL Player List

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letta, Peter Ginnaro, James Sibilla and Steve Raymond.

Clippers: Bob Conway, manager, George Denmore, Keith Harvey, Robert Conway, Peter Faltracco, Stephen Hunkeler, Donald Smith and Eugene Skidmore.

Aces: Ray Fratella, manager, Gary Falcone, Jerry Moloney, Charles Halesworth, Ronnie Loma, Richard Larios, Philip Rindell and John Pisapia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League: Cards: Geo. Lister, manager, James Catalano, Paul Zaleski, Frank Fusaro, James Gaffney, John De Fazio, David Dillon, Kevin Ferguson, Frank Carnevale, Pat Scanzillo, Samuel Iorio, Peter Frasio, Brian Strain, Gerald Mattia, Nicholas Verdi, David Waddell, Douglas McCumber and David Hand.

Pirates: Joe Sacerotta, manager, Steve Mango, Paul Harlan, Joel Pisano, Emanuel De Noia, Thomas Huda, Anthony Catala, Mike Drury, Sal Federico, Phil Federico, Dick Guerico, Leonard Guancione, Robert Meliace, Sam Alvino, Dick Laugel, John Sacerotta and Dick Ellsworth.

Dodgers: Danny Dunn, manager, Ray Cervone, John Bruno, Robert Sellar, John Giordano, Martin Santuso and Richard Stelato.

Cubs: Ben Pucciarelli, manager, Robert Baumgartner, Angelo Corino, Joseph Fisher, Carl Corino, Joseph Vitello and Ed Albanese.

Braves: Bob Pugliese, manager, Frank Glenn, Pete Cecere, Peter Bouchoux, Mike Curcio, Tom Francisco, Glenn Little, Sal Mattia and Kevin Killoreen.

Giants: Mike Maratti, manager, Mike Kordanish, David Capicelli, James Limpest, Joseph Capicelli and Dick Del Guerica.

Tax Record Leak

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value, which would place a total assessment of \$19,200—and not the \$10,800 levied by De Noia—on the properties. No where in the release is this mentioned.

The Times-News story carried a photostat of the record of the transaction filed in the office of the County Register, Padula's release claims "this particular copy has been in the Belleville Assessor's office since it was issued in 1956."

LaMotta Quotes

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the county, state and American Bar associations, Gibbons was a professor at Seton Hall University Law School. He was chairman of Belleville's Cerebral Palsy Fund and held memberships in the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church and the Knights of Columbus.

LaMotta continued, "I am privileged to keep this excellent company in urging our citizens to VOTE YES TUESDAY. These five outstanding citizens, after a six month study of what was best for Belleville, recommended Council-Manager Plan D. That is good enough for me."

Mrs. Willette, a life-long resident of Belleville, was then President of Amalgamated Local 713, UAW-CIO.

Smith was president of the Belleville Teacher's Association, saw service during World War II as a lieutenant in the Army Intelligence and served as Pres-

PROJECTIONS

National political polls project outcome of elections by grouping the "undecided" voters in the "yes" and "no" columns according to the same ratio established by the voters who have decided which way they're going to vote. The projection, according to this pattern, is as follows:

84.3 per cent YES (for change)
8.8 per cent NO (against)
6.9 per cent not voting

100.0 per cent

Applying this projection to the number of registered voters in Belleville (17,675 for the recent Primary Election), the survey indicates the voter population lines up on the change question as follows:

14,909 voters YES
1,555 voters NO
1,220 not voting

17,675 total registered voters.

Big Tree section: 62.5 yes, 12.5 no, 25.0 undecided, none not voting. Fairway section: 18.8 yes, none No, 62.5 undecided, 18.7 not voting. Silver Lake area: 28.6 yes, none No, 71.4 undecided, none not voting.

St. Peter's Church area: 11.1 yes, none No, 88.9 undecided, none not voting. Soho area: 76.9 yes, none No, 13.1 undecided, none not voting. Rutan Estates: 55.5 yes, none No, 33.3 undecided, 11.2 not voting. Riviera Park section: 62.5 yes, 12.5 no, 25.0 undecided, none not voting. Valley section: 30.4 yes, 8.7 no, 47.8 undecided, 13.1 not voting. School 8 Area: 28.6 yes, none No, 71.4 undecided, none not voting.

All of the figures and projections given above are based on the telephone samplings. A total of 102 persons were interviewed. Of this number, 40 were for the change, four against the change, 51 undecided and seven said they will not be voting.

Vote Survey

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shows that 28.6 in the Valley are for commission and 20.0 per cent in both Riviera Park and the Big Tree sections are for commission type government.

In all the other sections of town, 100.0 per cent of those expressing an opinion said they are supporting the change to council manager government. The poll did not find a single person supporting commission government in the following areas: School 8 section, Silver Lake, Soho, Rutan Estates, St. Peter's Church area and the Fairway section.

lost

A 1961 green convertible Mercedes-Benz. On front seat were: keys, photo of husband and two pairs of Mannequin Shoes from MANNEN'S. Keep everything but please return the Mannequin Shoes! Reward: I'll love you!

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CLEAN-UP WEEK

MAY 1st TO 6th INCLUSIVE

CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE

Please help make Belleville better, brighter and cleaner. You can do it by giving the cellar, attic and yard a Spring cleaning. CLEAN - UP WEEK is your chance to get rid of the useless trash and rubbish.

Place rubbish and trash in containers on the curbline. No stones, plaster, or soil will be removed.

In case of illness or invalidism, rubbish or trash placed outside of your door or in your yard will be picked up. Just call the Health Department, PL 9-2832.

CLEAN-UP WEEK WILL RESULT IN MANY ADVANTAGES TO COMMUNITY LIFE!

In Safeguarding Health
In Promoting Cleanliness
In Rodent Control

In Furthering Fire Prevention
In Stimulating Civic Pride, and
In Making the Town Beautiful

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

NUNCIO R. PIGO, Commissioner

EDWARD BURDZY, Health Officer

It's only peanuts—

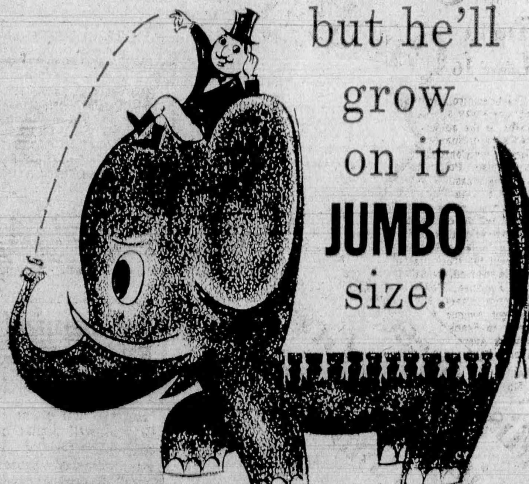
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THESE HEADLINES CAN CHANGE IF YOU VOTE FOR A CHANGE TUESDAY

Misrepresentation Linked to Group For Commission

Caracciola Says He Was Tricked,
Employees Say They Were Forced
Into Supporting Co.

Nuncio Caracciola, local busi-
nessman of 58 Roosevelt Avenue,
told The Belleville Times to-
day that the "Comm-

Mayor Padula And Top Pay of \$10,059 for Son

Z. Board
Will Consider
Anat.

Adopt Town Budget Including All Raises Despite Objections

How is Commission Going to Spend \$6M On May 2 Election?

Traffic control, includ-
ing one-way street
traffic, is the subject
of ordinances
Tuesday by Commis-
sioner J. Sullivan. Public he-
arings on the three measures will
be held at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

Misrepresentation Linked to Group For Commission

James LaMotta, president of
the Citizens Change Committee,
favoring a "yes" vote on the
Council Manager referendum
May 2 yesterday expressed
doubts as to the group's "C-
for Dollars" drive. LaMotta
announced the appointment
of George Mitchell of 149 A
Street as the treasurer of the
CCC.

LaMotta said "the
response to our drive has
been in our effort."

Padula's Revenue Dept. Assesses \$3,400 For Land Krugman-DePetro Paid \$23,750

Evidence

Asks \$1,053 Raise of \$10,059 for Son

Office

Site is Same

Parking Area Atop 'Cardiac Hill' Estimated To Cost \$100,000

DePetro for
all land in the
to be used for recreational
purposes, Commissioner Kier-
ner wrote the following letter.
"Misses Jeanne Krugman
& Elsie De Petro,
Mountain View Drive,
Clifton, New Jersey
"Dear Mesdames:
This is to advise you that the
Finance Department has assessed this
property at \$23,750. This dis-
cussion is being held this week
to examine the tax. This is
the land on which the parking area
will be built. The assessment on Jan-



"Belleville can move for-
ward once again with pro-
gress for all when our vot-
ers go to the polls and vote
"yes" for a change in the
form of our government on
Tuesday, May 2nd."

James LaMotta

Would Hike Local Tax Rate To Record \$8.64; Seeking \$165,150 in Salary Increases

property is in keeping with our
assessing formula, 40 per cent
true value.
value then being determin-
ed by the developer, on January
1958 at a cost of \$24,000 and
Isadore Padula's Revenue
Department assessed this parcel on
Union Street. These lots
were purchased by the developer
on January 6, 1953 at a cost
of \$10,000 and Mayor Isadore Pa-
dula and Finance De-
partment assessed this parcel of

Third River Project Costing \$750,000 Due To Lack of Foresight

**VOTE YES
TUESDAY
MAY 2, 1961**



"Home owners of the Rutan
Estates will realize under
commission form of govern-
ment everybody passes the
buck! We urge all taxpayers
interested in economical
government to vote "yes" on
Tuesday, May 2nd."

John Bass, President
Rutan Home Owners'
Association



"A 'YES' vote on May 2nd
will be the first major step
in giving Belleville a new
lease on life."

George Mitchell

Rate Set \$5 for 1961

J. Padula, di-
rector of finance,
y that Belle-
ville is \$8.65. Pa-
dula announced
the increase of
the rate on in-
dustrial bud-

discussion at
meeting on the
although it was
the City of Newark's
this year.

Mayor Insists Son Get Raise Of \$1,053 But Action Postponed

Taxpayers: Here's Another \$750,000 Bill; Realignment of Third River Through Town

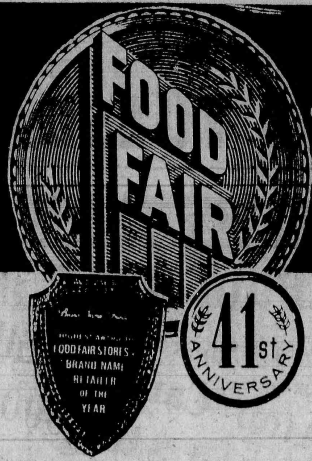
Paid for by the Citizens Change Committee.

WINNING BATTERY: Belleville's ace Larry Taligani (right) tosses a no-hit
ball game in the Bellboys' season opener Thursday against Lyndhurst. With Taligani
is George Sheridan, Bellboy catcher. Both Taligani and Sheridan are seniors.
Details of the game appear in the sports section starting on page nine.

GEORGE MITCHELL
CCC Treasurer

JAMES LaMOTTA
CCC President

(Continued On Page 3)



41st anniversary

JUMBO VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

Food Fair Again
Awarded Nation's
Highest Food
Retailing Honor
"BRAND NAME
RETAILER-OF-THE-
YEAR"

50 FREE! EXTRA! 50
In addition to the stamps
you always get with your purchases
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 4 to 8 lb. or 18 to 22 lb.
TURKEY
Name
Address
Coupon Exp. Apr. 29, 1961. No Sub.
22

<50
MERCHANTS
GREEN
STAMPS
WITH
TURKEY

30 FREE! EXTRA! 30
In addition to the stamps
you always get with your purchases
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 3
HAIR CARE ITEMS
Name
Address
Coupon Exp. Apr. 29, 1961. No Sub.
21

<30
MERCHANTS
GREEN
STAMPS
WITH
HAIR CARE
ITEMS

30 FREE! EXTRA! 30
In addition to the stamps
you always get with your purchases
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of
SALT & PEPPER SHAKER
Name
Address
Coupon Exp. Apr. 29, 1961. No Sub.
20

<30
MERCHANTS
GREEN
STAMPS
WITH
SALT & PEPPER
SHAKERS

30 FREE! EXTRA! 30
In addition to the stamps
you always get with your purchases
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of
SOAP DISH
Name
Address
Coupon Exp. Apr. 29, 1961. No Sub.
19

<30
MERCHANTS
GREEN
STAMPS
WITH
SOAP DISH

30 FREE! EXTRA! 30
In addition to the stamps
you always get with your purchases
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of
OVEN MIT POT HOLDER
Name
Address
Coupon Exp. Apr. 29, 1961. No Sub.
18

<30
MERCHANTS
GREEN
STAMPS
WITH
OVEN MIT
POT HOLDER

30 FREE! EXTRA! 30
In addition to the stamps
you always get with your purchases
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of
BABEE TRAINING CUP
Name
Address
Coupon Exp. Apr. 29, 1961. No Sub.
17

<30
MERCHANTS
GREEN
STAMPS
WITH
BABEE
TRAINING CUP

30 FREE! EXTRA! 30
In addition to the stamps
you always get with your purchases
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 2 oz. jar
**TOUCH OF MAGIC
ESQUIRE SHOE POLISH**
Name
Address
Coupon Exp. Apr. 29, 1961. No Sub.
16

<30
MERCHANTS
GREEN
STAMPS
WITH 2 oz. jar
TOUCH OF MAGIC
ESQUIRE
SHOE POLISH

30 FREE! EXTRA! 30
In addition to the stamps
you always get with your purchases
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 8 lb. bag
KERR'S POTATO CHIPS
Name
Address
Coupon Exp. Apr. 29, 1961. No Sub.
15

<30
MERCHANTS
GREEN
STAMPS
WITH 8 lb. bag
KERR'S
POTATO CHIPS

PSG BRAND TOP QUALITY

LEG OF LAMB

OVEN-
READY

Regular
Style

55¢

lb.

49¢

Serve with F.F. Deluxe Mint Jelly

Selected 10 to 15 per lb.

COLOSSAL SHRIMP lb. 99¢

FRESHLY SLICED

STEAK COD

lb.

39¢

BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST

By The Piece

lb. 49¢

MAYFAIR DOMESTIC SLICED SWISS

16 oz.
pkg.

59¢

COUNTRY FAIR SHARP CHEESE

59¢

FLEISCHMANN'S SUPREME MARGARINE

100% Pure
Corn Oil

39¢

Beef Sandwich Steaks 10 oz. 59¢
Candy Bars 10 39¢
Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. 53¢
Dole Pineapple Juice 2 gal. 37¢
Punchinello Fruit Punch 4 oz. 37¢
Bartlett Pears 18 oz. 37¢
Pickled Beets 2 lb. 39¢
Greenwood Red Cabbage 2 lb. 43¢
Bonito Flakes 2 1/2 oz. 35¢
Herb Ox Roast Beef 12 oz. 31¢
Peanut Butter 5 oz. 21¢
3 Little Kittens Cat Food 3 25¢

Libby's Peas 2 1/2 oz. 49¢
Libby's Cut Beets 2 1/2 oz. 27¢
Libby's Puffed Meats 2 1/2 oz. 19¢
Libby's Beef Stew 2 1/2 oz. 47¢
Libby's Sweet Gherkins 2 1/2 oz. 37¢
Bon Ami Cleanser 2 1/2 oz. 31¢
Diaper Pure 18 oz. 37¢
Jet Bon Ami 18 oz. 54¢
Swanee Towels 2 1/2 oz. 37¢
Swanee Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 49¢
Bonnie Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 35¢
Greenwood Red Cabbage 2 1/2 lb. 31¢

Libby's Garden Vegetables 2 1/2 lb. 37¢

50 MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
with 5 oz. jar COUP-INSTANT SOUP

50 MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
with 5 lb. bag GRASS SEED

50 MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
with 50 ft. GARDEN HOSE

50 MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
with MICHIGAN PEAT or PEAT MOSS

50 FREE! EXTRA! 50
In addition to the stamps
you always get with your purchases
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 5 oz. jar
COUP-INSTANT SOUP
Name
Address
Coupon Exp. Apr. 29, 1961. No Sub.
14

50 FREE! EXTRA! 50
In addition to the stamps
you always get with your purchases
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 5 lb. bag
GRASS SEED
Name
Address
Coupon Exp. Apr. 29, 1961. No Sub.
13

50 FREE! EXTRA! 50
In addition to the stamps
you always get with your purchases
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 50 ft.
GARDEN HOSE
Name
Address
Coupon Exp. Apr. 29, 1961. No Sub.
12

50 FREE! EXTRA! 50
In addition to the stamps
you always get with your purchases
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of
**50 lb. bag MICHIGAN PEAT or
3 cubic ft. PEAT MOSS**
Name
Address
Coupon Exp. Apr. 29, 1961. No Sub.
11

STOCK-UP YOUR FREEZER SALE!
Save with these P.S.G. Brand Top Quality Jumbo Meat & Poultry Specials.

GROUND CHUCK	Sold Only In 3-lb. pkgs.	lb. 69¢
LAMB CHOPS	Shoulder Sold Only In 3-lb. pkgs.	lb. 69¢
PORK CHOPS	Center Cut Sold Only In 3-lb. pkgs.	lb. 79¢
CHICKEN LEGS	Sold Only In 2 1/2-lb. pkgs.	lb. 49¢
CHICKEN BREASTS	Sold Only In 2 1/2-lb. pkgs.	lb. 59¢

YOU SAVE UP TO 60¢ PER PKG.

FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS

Full Cut
Shank Half
lb.

45¢

Full Cut
Butt Half
lb.

55¢

The Extra Slices Remain On All Full Cut Halves Of Ham

BANANAS CORN

Golden Ripe

lb. 10¢

Florida Fresh
Golden Banam

4 ears 29¢

BUY 'EM BY THE BAG AND SAVE

FLORIDA SWEET VALENCIA

ORANGES

4 lb. BAG

OR

FLORIDA SEEDLESS PINK OR WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

6 IN BAG

YOUR
CHOICE

3 bags

\$1.00



Town Bulletin Board

THURSDAY
12 noon — Belleville Lions Club — Christians Restaurant
6:15 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis — The Galaxy
7:30 p.m. — Forest Hill Lodge Masons
8 p.m. — Card Party, Cosmopolitan Demonstration Belleville — Nutley Chapter Hadassah, in Temple B'nai Israel, Nutley
8 p.m. — Fewsminth Senior Choir — Fewsminth Presbyterian Church
8 p.m. — Varsity Club — American Legion Home
8 p.m. — C.Y.O. — St. Peters

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Bingo games — St. Peters
8 p.m. — Installation of officers, Ideal Court, Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 128 Jaramon Street.
8 p.m. — Choral Society — St. Peters
8 p.m. — C.Y.O. — St. Mary's
8:15 p.m. — Senior Choir — Silver Lake Baptist Church

SUNDAY
6:30 p.m. — Fewsminth Jr. Westminister Fellowship — Fewsminth Presbyterian Church
7:45 p.m. — Fewsminth Senior Westminister Fellowship — Fewsminth Presbyterian Church

MONDAY
1 p.m. — Luncheon Bridge — Womans Club
7:30 p.m. — Government change — VFW Hall, 17 Belleville Ave., corner Stephen St.
8 p.m. — American Legion Post 105 — Legion Home
8 p.m. — Belleville Chess Club — Recreation House
8 p.m. — Independent Order of Odd Fellows Harmony Lodge No. 25 — Masonic Temple
8:30 p.m. — Knights of Columbus meeting — Knights of Columbus Home
8:30 p.m. — Rosary Society — St. Peters

Jones, Paradise About to Leave For Fort Lee

Two Belleville Army Reserve men are at Fort Lee, Va. for the next two weeks for training. They are Robert W. Jones of 679 Belleville Avenue and Vito A. Paradise of 96 Pascale Avenue.

They both are assigned to the Civil Police Army Terminal in Jersey City. Jones is a cook with the Army Reserve; in civilian life he is a teller at the Fidelity Union Trust Company.

Paradise's regular occupation is an accountant at the Schlusbaum Construction Company, Secaucus. He is an administrative specialist with the Reserve.

Obituaries

James J. Jiosi, 41
Services for James J. Jiosi of 57 Greylock Avenue, Belleville were held April 18 at 9 o'clock in the Fulford Funeral Home, 417 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. The Rev. Henry Nadeau of Holy Family Church officiated. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lyndhurst.

Mr. Jiosi died April 14 in St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark after a short illness. He was 41 years old. He was born in Lyndhurst, and had lived in Belleville since 1948.

He was employed by Reliance Brothers, Lyndhurst, joining the firm in 1941. He had been a yard foreman there for the past ten years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Family parish for many years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Thron Jiosi; two sons, James Jr. and David; two daughters, the Misses Virginia and Mary Ann; all of the home address; six brothers, Peter, Angelo and Carmine, all of Lyndhurst, Sam of Newark, Anthony of Jersey City and Dominick of Garfield; six sisters, Mrs. Anthony (Antonietta) Prizina of Jersey City; Mrs. Angelo (Tessie) Pezzano, Mrs. Arthur (Anna) Abruzzo, Mrs. Susan Di Maggio, Mrs. Marco (Frances) Rizzo, all of Lyndhurst, and Mrs. Michael (Mary) Palermo of Belleville.

OUR CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING QUICK RESULTS

BELLEVILLE PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, at its meeting place in the Town Hall, Belleville, New Jersey on Tuesday, May 2, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. for the Electrical Work for the addition and alterations to the Belleville Fire House No. 2 in the Town of Belleville, New Jersey according to specifications on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall, Belleville, New Jersey.

Proposals are to be submitted according to the requirements of the specifications which will be furnished by the Purchasing Agent.

Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project, and must be delivered to the Town Clerk at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2, 1961, at the Town Hall, Belleville, New Jersey. No bids will be received after that time. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EUGENE G. BARNETT
Town Clerk
Fee: \$7.74

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CAPITOL CAB CO.
19 Davidson St.
Belleville
PL 9-3900
6 A.M. to 12 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE
Chapter No. 12019
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 15, 1961, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ADOPTED JANUARY 24, 1961.

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$2,430,456.22
2. United States government obligations \$7,124,254.22
3. Obligations of states and political subdivisions \$2,447,155.27
4. Corporate stocks (including Federal Reserve Bank of New York) \$1,500,000.00
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LIABILITIES
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NET ASSETS \$0.00

1. Frank J. Bolten, Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby declare that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANK J. BOLTEN, Cashier

By: A. F. LUSCOMBE, OTHER OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division on Tuesday, the 6th day of JUNE next, at 10 o'clock A.M.

THERESA DJIMO
Dated: April 21, 1961
CARL F. BARBATO, Attorney
363 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair, N. J.
Fee: \$14.00

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

Section 1: That the water system maintained by the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, to supply the Town and its inhabitants with a supply of water shall be improved by constructing a 6" water main in Washington Street from the existing 12" main at the south side of William Street to the existing main in Belleville Avenue, together with the installation of a fire hydrant and together with all appurtenances necessary for the operation of such new main. Said improvement shall be made in accordance with plans and specifications to be approved by the Board of Commissioners. The sum of \$5,000 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of such purpose. Such appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized by this ordinance.

Section 2: It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of said improvement (hereinafter described as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Town, and (2) it is necessary 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 money necessary to be raised for the purpose of said purpose is \$5,000 and (4) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$5,000, and (5) no part of the cost of said purpose has been or is to be assumed upon property specially benefited, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as heretofore stated, includes the sum of \$150 which is estimated to be necessary to finance (a) engineering and inspection costs and legal expenses and (b) the cost of issuing the obligations authorized by this ordinance, including printing, advertisements of ordinances and notice of sale, and (c) to the extent permitted by Section 40-1.55 of said Local Bond Law, interest on such obligations.

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An Excellent Decision

The Belleville Zoning Board of Adjustment is to be commended for its rejection of an application for a variance to permit the construction of apartments on High Street between Academy and Rutgers Streets. The vote was 3-0 two members being absent. Those present and voting to reject the application were S. John Coronato, chairman, Dr. Jules Swick and Anthony Moro.

Before Belleville is permitted to change its face on a piecemeal basis, the Planning Board's recommendations should be considered. The Board of Adjustment wisely rejected the apartment project and we trust the Town Commission will take some official action either in the form of a resolution or a statement of public policy that Belleville's face should not be changed until after the community has had an opportunity to study the recommendations arrived at by the Belleville Planning Board in consultation with its \$10,000 consultant.

We congratulate the members of the Board of Adjustment for their unstinting service to the community, (its members serving without pay) and it is to their everlasting credit that at least one official body in Belleville is seriously concerned with the future development of our community.

should leave unturned no stone to explore every avenue where a penny can be saved in our government. If we concentrate on saving pennies — many dollars will also be saved. Scientific management is used widely by all industrialists to reduce their operating costs. Belleville taxpayers should think about swapping in our old model, freak form of government known as the commission form and in its place and stand, adopt the business-manager type of government.

Some day noon Belleville will be completely built up. Revenue from new ratables will be denied us. When that day comes we will be in serious trouble unless we do something now about our climbing tax rate.

Council-Manager is tried and tested. It is the first step in Belleville's hard fight back up the ladder to the position of esteem and prestige she enjoyed in the "good old days" when she was known as "the town that pays as it goes," and "Belleville The Beautiful." And as one observing taxpayer recently commented, "Today we pay but we ain't going anywhere."

We urge every voter to vote Tuesday. We recommend a YES vote. At any rate, please vote.

McLaughlin Resigns

Belleville is obviously coming into better days. Thomas J. McLaughlin, Town Purchasing Agent, this week announced his resignation from the post of Treasurer of a committee organized to fight for the retention of Commission government.

Mr. McLaughlin used good judgment in resigning from the political post. In this space last week we criticized his judgment in accepting the appointment. We said, "(McLaughlin) cast in the role of chief money raiser for a political group is not the politically-free activity we expect of a public employee holding down so sensitive a job as that of Town Purchasing Agent."

We believe he was originally victimized into accepting the post. McLaughlin has served Belleville well as Purchasing Agent. As we said last week — in our judgment McLaughlin has been a dedicated public employee above and beyond the influence of politicians. His decision to divorce himself from political activity confirms our belief.

On the subject of public employees — as of this writing only 29 of Belleville's overall 500 public employees have expressed a preference for the NO ballot. More than 94 per cent remain silent or favor a YES vote.

Kiernan Is Entitled To An Apology, Mr. Mayor

At a public meeting recently Mayor Isadore Padula defended Commission form of government and made a remark which we believe is beneath the dignity of Mayor of Belleville.

This is what Padula said, "As you know, there are five commissioners at Town Hall. The law permits only five, whereas in council-manager form of government there can be nine and with the manager, ten. However, human nature being what it is, one of our five has publicly denied commission form of government. This is nothing new. One of the disciples who pledged his allegiance to Christ panicked under pressure from enemies and denied Christ in his hour of greatest persecution."

Every one of the four hundred diners who heard the Mayor knew that Padula was referring to Commissioner George Kiernan as the fifth commissioner. And all mankind knows it was Judas who turned against Christ.

For Padula to set himself up as judge of a colleague's moral behavior as a public official is disgusting. To impugn the motives of a respected public official simply because he holds an independent view is cheap politics.

While we have differed with Commissioner Kiernan in the past, and we hold different personal political beliefs, we regard him as a respectable and morally correct public official. Most certainly an apology is due Kiernan.



Another Claims Politics And Padula Discriminate On Civil Service Exams

Dear Sir: I have read both letters by Jeanne M. Murphy in your Paper, the young lady that was certified by Civil Service for the Appointment as Telephone Operator in the Town Hall.

I have contacted Miss Murphy by phone and explained to her that some one in the hall is discriminating against her because that some one is interested in some one else.

I have, since learned, thanks to your Paper, that the party in question is Mayor Padula.

What the Mayor does is wrong, whether or not he called for a second examination for the same position, since she did not reject her name from the first list she is entitled to the job.

Her only remedy for justice is to appeal to the Civil Service in Trenton.

Why must Mayor Padula force an applicant to spend money, and fight in the courts for a position which rightfully belongs to her?

Civil Service should step in, and protect its applicants in cases of this kind to see that justice is done.

I am also in the same boat as Miss Murphy. I have taken a Civil Service test with 20 other men for a position as Bridge attendant. I placed 6th and was certified for the position. The 5 others who started working Dec. 15th 1960, I was never called after that time. They are Temporary men working on the Bridges, none of them are Veterans.

It is not the job that is important, it is the principle that counts.

I applied at the personnel Dept. at the Hall of Records, when I received my certification on Oct. 21, 1960.

I have two sons in the Army, and I was a soldier myself at the age of 15.

Like Miss Murphy, the only reason I can see is a political one. The Mayor's attitude toward the people of Belleville, and his give away program of Terry Field to the Park Commission who sold it for one million dollars is a bitter pill to swallow.

That field was a children's park and playground, owned by the Town, and was given away free without a Public hearing, as prescribed by Statute.

In a similar case the Borough of Fort Lee, in 1960, won its point, in a dispute with the State Highway Dept. over town land which was also a park and play ground in Ellery Ave. The State Dept. failed, in its efforts to condemn this land without a public hearing. It appears our Public Servants are making everybody fat.

I will never stop fighting against corruption, discrimination, or the evils of bad Government, in the Town, County and State.

ALBERT GUGLIOLLI
75 Lake St.
Belleville, N. J.
April 8, 1961

An Unusual Commentary On Local Civilization

Dear Sir: Well, folks, cherry blossom time will soon be here and we can expect Commissioner Kiernan to hold his annual "Cherry Blossom Festival". The way things are in the town these days, we can expect Commissioner Padula to try and out-do Commissioner Kiernan by putting on an "Orange Blossom Festival". Of course, Mr. Orschio of the Belleville Times must want Padula to get any publicity, so he'll put on an "Apple Blossom Festival". Then Jim Golden will try to out-do Mr. Orschio by putting on a "Peach Blossom Festival". A vicious cycle.

By the time it's over, Belleville should be a real fruit town!

One can't pick up a Belleville paper these days without reading about politics and name-calling. Altho I have been a resident of Belleville for twenty years, I was born and raised in West Orange. I started reading the newspapers at the age of four years, and I can honestly say that even at that age I never read anything about politics in any of the West Orange papers. Of course, one hardly expects to find politics in Uncle Wiggly stories.

People can say what they want about Commissioner Padula, but everyone will have to agree that he is a wonderful father. He sure takes good care of little Izzy! In a newspaper article recently, Mr. Vavra tells how busy his street workers are going around Belleville filling up the pot holes

in the roads. You missed me, Mr. Vavra. Please send out your workers around to fill me out of the pot hole I fell in on Washington Ave!

I miss Jim Golden's "letters to the editor". It stumps me that Jim should waste his time writing about politicians. His forte would be mystery stories. With those 16-cylinder words he uses, it's always a mystery to me as to just what he's talking about.

I see the police are expected to have the old telephone building as a new police headquarters. When this happens, we can expect speeding car drivers to be greeted with a cheery "Hello, license plate!"

Why all the fuss about a new high school? Wouldn't it be better to forget the high school and build a bigger and better kindergarten? Belleville kids are smart enough as it is. It's the childish acting people who run Belleville that should be sent back to school.

Also, the arguments as to whether we should have a Commissioner or Manager form of government is silly. What we need is just a Mayor and nothing else. For \$75.00 a week I'd take the job myself and put in full time on it. If elected, I promise you no politics and no graft. I promise you nothing.

Of course, to take care of the tax payers money, I'd need two girl assistants that are good at figures. Marilyn Monroe and Bridget Bardot would do nicely. And only one man assistant — a violinist, to play so that when any of the town tax payers come crying about taxes, my assistant could accompany them to their wails on his violin.

Naturally, running a town is big business and you need a capitalistic spirit. So just charge a million and let me run the town. I guarantee you taxes will go down. So will everything else.

JOSEPH DANGLEY,
72 Bell Street,
Belleville, N. J.
March 27, 1961

Beck's Column



By the great interest and accelerated sales of color TV sets, it appears, as if color finally really has gotten off the ground. There are now six manufacturers who offer color sets. However, they use the RCA chassis. Now Zenith announces that they expect to come out with a color set of their own design this fall. When this company jumps on the bandwagon, one can be pretty sure that they bet on a winning horse. Amazingly enough it was not too long ago that Zenith made it known that they do not consider color "ready" yet. Of course it has been "ready" for years, but Zenith's idea of being ready seems to be that it has to be their product to make it "ready". This company has a history of jumping on the bandwagon when others pioneered. When TV was going full blast and the factories could not keep up with the demand, Zenith was the only major manufacturer who did not make TV sets, because they did not think it was "ready". All of a sudden they then came out with something "revolutionary new," larger pictures than any other manufacturer. What was it? Instead of showing a rectangular picture like all the others by having a mask in front of the picture tube, Zenith left the mask off and showed a round picture. The result was a distorted picture and a considerable loss of what was actually transmitted. So we will have to see what Zenith will come up with now for color TV, hoping they will not repeat what they offered in their first black and white model. There is no question of doubt about it, RCA has carried the whole industry on their back and developed color to the point of excellence as it is today.

"We Service What We Sell" BECK'S RADIO, TV, HI FI
North 7-2275

Branch Brook Parking

Dear Sir: During the past winter, many residents of Branch Brook Drive faced an impossible situation due to inadequate parking facilities. A citizens' committee was organized which drafted a petition urging the rearrangement of existing conditions.

With almost 100 per cent backing of fellow residents, our petition was presented to the Town Council via Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan. As of Monday, March 27, a compromise plan went into effect on Branch Brook Drive which affords increased parking during the important hours of 4 p.m. to 8 a.m.

We wish to publicly state our sincere gratitude to Commissioner Sullivan and the Belleville Town Council for their action in the matter and their interest in our welfare.

Mrs. Jules Lavner
For the Citizens' Committee of Branch Brook Drive
12 Branch Brook Drive
Belleville, New Jersey
April 3, 1961

New Eyes for the Needy

Dear Sir: I should like to express my thanks and that of the Woman's Club of Belleville for your assistance in acting as a collection agency for eyeglasses for the Needy during this past year.

We appreciate your help and

the cooperation of the people of Belleville in supporting this worthwhile project.

MARGARET WALKER,
Community Affairs Chairman
Evening Department of the
Woman's Club of Belleville
April 17, 1961

Edward Newton Retires After 37 Years at Firm

Edward E. Newton Jr. of 162 Birchwood Drive retired from the Western Electric Company this month after a career of almost 37 years.

Newton joined the company as a supervisor and was sent to the company's Hawthorne Works in Chicago for seven months of training in the manufacture of cable. As soon as operations began at the Kearny cable plant, he was placed in charge of all operations on lead covered cable.

Newton spent two years at the company's tube shop in New York. A promotion to department chief followed in 1944 with a return to the Kearny cable shop.

He and his wife, Mildred, have a daughter, Betty, and two grandchildren.

Newton is an elder in Emanuel Presbyterian Church, North Newark, and belongs to the Stanley S. Holmes Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization composed of long service telephone employees.

Anthony Russo, 21, Gets Two to Three Year Term

Anthony Russo of Belleville has been sentenced to two and a half to three years in State Prison for the holding of the Route 3 Motel in Rutherford last November. Russo, 21, lives at 24 Washington Avenue.

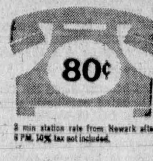
He has been accused of killing Newark Patrolman Joseph Hagel during a Newark holdup last month.

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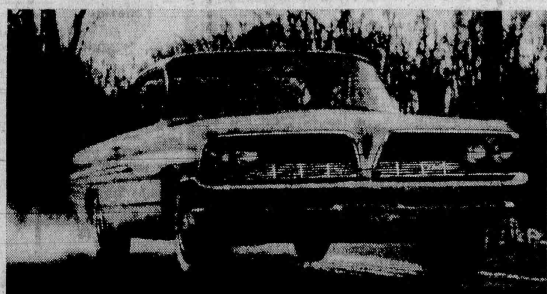
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Questions and Answers

'Change' Election Still Confusing

(There are still many questions our readers have concerning this Tuesday's election. We have compiled some of the more frequent questions and their answers in the column below.)

What is Tuesday's election all about? Voters will decide whether or not Belleville's form of government should be changed from Commission to Council-Manager.

Who can vote Tuesday? All registered voters can vote at regular general election polling places. Polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

What will happen if the change is approved? Beginning in July 1962, Belleville would change to the Council-Manager form of government. Belleville's Commission form would be dissolved. Five councilmen would be elected, three from the town at large and two on a ward basis. Councilmen for a city the size of Belleville receive approximately \$500 annually. Commissioners now receive \$2,250 annually and the Mayor receives \$2,750.

What's the difference between a councilman and a commissioner? Basically, a councilman would be a legislator and his policies would be carried out by the city manager. A commissioner has complete control of a town department. Under Council-Manager form, the city manager would direct and coordinate all departments. Councilmen are elected by the people; these elections would be on a non-partisan basis; i.e. political parties (Republican and Democratic) would not sponsor candidates.

What benefits would the Council-Manager plan give Belleville? The same benefits this form has given thousands of communities in the United States and Canada since it was first adopted 49 years ago. Council-Manager government puts municipal government on a business-like basis. The five councilmen are similar to Boards of Directors operating private and public businesses. For example, the Peoples Bank & Trust Company operates under a Board of Directors; the Clara Maass Hospital operates under a Board of Directors; Wallace & Tiernan Company operates under a Board of Directors; Walter Kidde & Company operates under a Board of Directors; the Belleville Public Library operates under a Board of Directors.

Under Council-Manager government, the city manager acts much like the general manager of a private firm, directing, guiding and accommodating the needs and requirements of employees and customers. Lack of coordination and cooperation among the present five departments of government in Belleville would be eliminated by reason of the fact that a city manager would be working full-time on a professional business-like basis. Council-Manager government is being used by more than 1,700 cities and counties in the United States. It has proved efficient and good planning and foresight have been the result. The five councilmen upon election would select from applicants a full-time city manager to look after the day-to-day details of servicing the needs of citizens and taxpayers. Managers for cities the size of Belleville receive annual salaries of \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Who is supporting the change to Council-Manager government? Nearly 100 per cent of Belleville's civic groups not associated with political figures are endorsing the change. More than 4,000 persons who signed a petition which demanded this election constitute another large segment supporting the change. Both the Democratic and Republican Town Chairmen are supporting the change. A telephone survey (see story page one) shows that 83 per cent of citizens who have already reached a decision on the question are supporting a change; these are the taxpayers concerned with rising taxes in Belleville. Others supporting the change include church, school and business leaders of the community.

Who is supporting retention of Commission government? A splinter group including some employees and Mayor Padula is supporting retention of commission government. The telephone survey shows that seven per cent of citizens expressing a preference are supporting retention of commission government.

Why is Padula supporting retention of Commission government? Mayor Padula and his associates would lose power if the change is approved. Although it's possible that present commissioner could be elected later as councilmen (all Belleville citizens are eligible to run for the council), they as councilmen would not have the political control over town departments as is the case today. Some Town Hall workers are supporting retention of Commission government because, as political appointees, their jobs depend on staying in favor of the boss. It is difficult for town employees to openly support the change because of possible reprisals from a disgruntled political official.

Is "Town Hall" 100 per cent in favor of the change? By no means. Commissioner George Kiernan is supporting the change. Public Works Superintendent Ralph Vara is supporting the change. Many Town Hall employees have said in this newspaper they are for a change but are afraid to publicly state so because of job security. Only Mayor Padula is spending full-time to defeat the change.

If the change is approved, would Town Hall workers lose their jobs? Most Town Hall workers are protected by civil service, some are pending permanent status from civil service and others are merely political appointees. It is logical to assume that a change of government would not bring a revolution within the Town Hall staff. While political appointees' jobs are in jeopardy, it's safe to say other legitimate Town Hall employees are not only secure, but would gain job security if the change is approved and the town run by a professional in governmental operations. To further illustrate this point, the chairman of the so-called Citizens Committee for Retention of Commission Government, Ralph Risoli, is not on civil service status. He is a political appointee and his job security would weaken if the change goes through.

What is the significance of a light or heavy vote this Tuesday? A heavy vote, from every indication, would approve the change — mainly because private citizens interested in a better government would be participating in the election. On the other hand, a light vote could be more easily controlled by the Town Hall politicians who favor retaining Commission government in Belleville.

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A.D'Ambrosio's Hearing Today On Book Charge

Anthony D'Ambrosio, 39, of 16 Seventh Street, Harrison will get a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Edward J. Abronson today on a charge of bookmaking.

D'Ambrosio was arrested last Friday after police smashed in a barricaded apartment at 2 Cedar Hill Avenue and confiscated gambling paraphernalia there. Detective Nicholas Mariano, who led the raid, said D'Ambrosio was entrenched in a room with the door fortified by two-by-fours.

Mariano and Detectives Hugh O'Toole, Michael Marotti and Harry Winfield demolished the door with a sledge hammer and crowbar and arrested D'Ambrosio. More than \$300 in bets taken over the telephone that day was confiscated, Mariano said.

D'Ambrosio was later released in \$5,000 bail.

Paolo Bini, 75; Italian War Vet, Here 35 Years

A Solemn High Mass of Requiem for Paolo Bini was offered in Saint Peter's Church at 10 o'clock April 15. Interment was in Saint Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. Bini, who resided at 29 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vincent (Sally) Genovesi, Newark on April 11. He suffered a heart attack. Mr. Bini was 75 years old.

Born in Italy, he came to the United States about 50 years ago and had been a Belleville resident 35 years.

Mr. Bini was a tanner for the Seton Leather Company, Newark; he retired about 10 years ago. He was a member of the Belleville Political and Social Club and the Cooperative Association of Newark. Mr. Bini was a communicant at Saint Peter's Church. He was also an Italian War Veteran of World War I.

Surviving, in addition to Sally, are three other daughters, Mrs. Gino (Viola) Gregori of Newark, Mrs. Sue Staab who is married to Sgt. Bernard Staab of West Point, N. Y., and Mrs. Jack (Hilda) Gotsman of Belleville; four sons, Louis and James of Old Bridge, Kelly of Livingston and Albert of Orange; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

School Board Establishes Fees for Summer School

Speculation that an influx of out-of-town students would jam the Belleville school system if summer school fees were abolished was raised at the Board of Education this week when Schools Superintendent Evan Thomas asked the board to approve summer fees. The Board finally approved a schedule of fees.

Board member Nicholas Juliano, he said he is a product of a school system where no fees were charged—declared he favored providing summer makeup sessions "free." A student should not be penalized for coming to school in the summer to make up a course, Juliano added.

He pointed out that it would cost the board just as much money to teach such students if "they all came back to school in the fall to make up courses."

Thomas' proposal called for a fee of \$20 for residents, and \$30 for non-residents for a makeup or review course. \$25 for residents for a combined makeup and review course for residents and a \$45 for a makeup and review course for non-residents taking the summer sessions.

Juliano proposed cutting the fees to \$10, \$20, \$25 and \$40 respectively, if the board didn't wish to rescind fees entirely.

Board chairman Lally said he was fearful of an invasion by out-of-town summer students "coming to live with their grandmothers to take advantage of Belleville facilities."

Board attorney Max Schwartz said this was perfectly legal under State Board of Education regulations if the students took affidavits they were bona-fide visitors.

Schwartz added that, while it might be illegal to discriminate against out-of-town students on a residency basis, it would be perfectly proper to differentiate on fees to be charged.

Thomas said the schedule he was recommending would cover the costs of teachers' salaries who would take part in the summer program. He said he hadn't estimated what the cost to the board would be if the fees were cut.

He said teachers would be paid up to \$600 each for a six-week course. The program director would get \$800.

Juliano said it was not too much to expect the board to subsidize these students "up to \$500 or \$1,000 for teachers' salaries."

Fifth Graders Present Play on Safety Theme

The royal pair of the error of their ways and leads to their children being taught the proper rules of safety.

Those taking part in the play were Kathy Masluk, Felicia Volpicelli, Leonarda Volpicelli, Barbara De Maio, Angelo Dominiak, Rose Ricca, Joseph Ferretti, Cheryl Chiappinelli, Larry Gonnello, Linda Ruglio, Giove Pici, Michael Brule, Rozanne

the royal pair of the error of their ways and leads to their children being taught the proper rules of safety.

Kenneth Dwyer of 40 Essex Street, registrar at St. Peter's College, is in Miami, Fla., attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Admissions Directors and Registrars.

McGraw, Pat Caporoso, Denise Kueckler and Joseph Mancuso.

Billy Kazameas, Donald Valase, Billy Veniero, Peter Carrara, Richard Utter and Steven Potenzione took part in the recitation of a safety poem. Linda Johnson was announcer.

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BY ROGER WARTEL

Because of the bad weather which has been hampering the recreation department in its attempt to re-condition the Municipal Stadium's track, Belleville High's Track Team has been forced to postpone two of their meets to later dates. The track team has been working out up at the stadium, but had not been able to practice the pole vault or a few other events until very recently. This coupled with a few rainy days have resulted in the postponement of the Passaic and West Side meets. The Bellboys will meet Passaic on May 12 at

Passaic, and will compete against West Side on May 18 at home. Head coach Tom Testa has kept the team busy by running a few interclass meets and also by having a j.v. meet with Orange. Some surprising results have come out of these meets especially among the underclassmen. It is without a doubt that the Bellboys have improved since their first meet and this should become evident as the season progresses. The Bellboys will meet their traditional rival Nutley this Friday and although Nutley has a strong team this year, the Bellboys should make a good showing.

After having met with defeat in their first crew race last Saturday, the Belleville crewmen will be primed and ready for this week's meet against Lower Merion on the Passaic River. Although the Bellboys came in last

in their first race, it must be remembered that the crew on the whole is a young one composed mainly of juniors. The crew has been working hard all week in preparation for this Saturday's race and is hoping to avenge last week's defeat.

BY DOM GIOVACHINO

Belleville had trouble again last week with the weather—more specifically the rains. The game at Garfield on Tuesday, April 18 was postponed because of rain and was played yesterday. The game with Columbia scheduled for Thursday, April 20, was postponed until May 24 due to the poor condition of the Belleville Municipal Stadium after the rains.

Bowl Perfect Games at Olympic



300 SCORE BOWLERS: Paul Grabon and Anthony DiFazio receive several awards for their two perfect 300 - score games at the Olympic Bowl in Belleville. Jack Kittle of the Brunswick Pinsetting Firm, and Olympic Manager Sid Lebowitz present the bowlers with \$50 government bonds and Bowling Proprietor Association Plaques. Advertisers on the lanes' score sheets also awarded prizes.

Unico Host to BHS Basketball Team



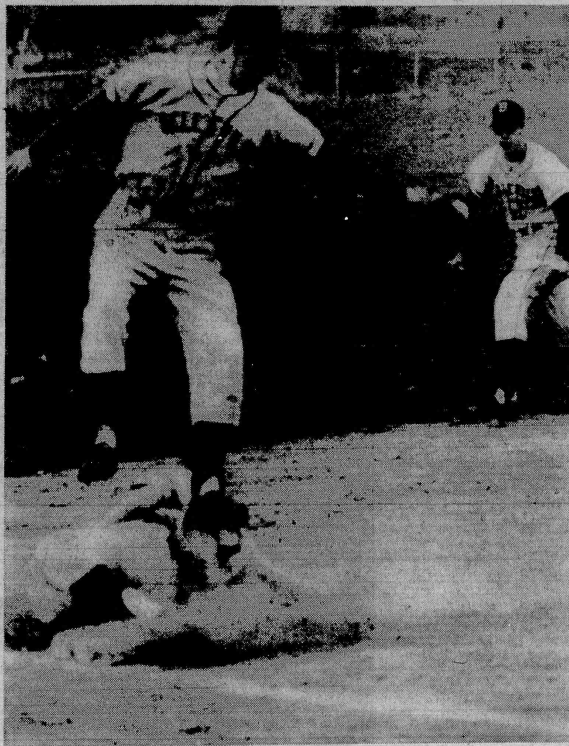
UNICO PLAYS HOST TO NETSTERS — Belleville High School's basketball team and its coaches were the guests of Belleville Unico recently when the squad's most valuable player was honored with an award. Shown in the usual order are, (seated) Frank De Marco, corresponding secretary; Peter Coccia, treasurer; Joseph Miele, president Vincent Pipitone, first vice-president; John Westlake, head coach; Eugene Westlake, assistant coach and Al Marrozz, sergeant-at-arms. Standing at rear are: (left to right) Lenny Brandman, manager; Martin Higgins; Frank Annichiarico; Robert Byers; Mike Sandemeno; Sal LaCoco; Mike Chieffo; Ray Hackett; Joe Petrillo; Lawrence Latore; Tony Raimo and John Ruscietti, manager. (Kondreck photo)

Sandemeno Most Valuable Player



CITED BY UNICO — Michael Sandemeno (second from left) receives trophy honoring him as the most valuable player of the year on the Belleville High School basketball team. Joe De Bacco presents the award as John Westlake, head coach, and Eugene Westlake, assistant coach look on.

Bellboy Nine Will Try Their Luck At Kearny High School Saturday



IT WAS CLOSE: Belleville's third baseman Joe Petrillo (up in air) almost caught this Irvington player in the top of the eighth inning in Saturday's game. Sliding into third is Stan Mech, the Campers' left field man. Belleville shortstop Jim Sileo (right) backs up the play. Irvington won the contest, 5-2. Belleville plays at Kearny High School this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. (Photo by Phil White)

Irvington HS Wins 5-2 In Last Weekend's Game

BY DOM GIOVACHINO

Belleville High's baseball team is finding the Big Ten Conference to be as tough a league as many people say. The Bellboys dropped their third Conference game in defeating Kearny Irvington High, 5-2, at the Belleville Stadium last Saturday. Belleville's record in the league is now 1-2, and overall 1-4. The Blue and Gold will be trying to even up their league record Saturday when they travel to Kearny to meet the Cardinals at 2 P.M.

Belleville's loss Saturday was not unimpressive as they led for four innings and threatened several times afterward. However, a late inning weakening in pitching led to the final outcome, as the Campers scored two runs in both the fifth and eighth innings on five hits, three for extra bases, to pick up their fifth victory against one loss and one tie.

Belleville opened up in their half of the first inning with two runs on two hits and two errors. Leadoff man, Joe Petrillo was safe on an error by the shortstop, went to third on Sal LaCoco's single to right, and came home on a bad throw from right field on the same play. LaCoco, who had gone to third scored on George Sheridan's single making it 2-0, Belleville.

Belleville didn't threaten again until the bottom of the fourth, while still leading, 2-1. Two singles and two fielder's choice plays put men on first and third with two out, but that was all for Belleville.

Belleville looked good defensively Saturday, as only two errors were committed in the first and third innings, and many fine and thrilling plays were made. The infield executed to fine double plays, while the outfield played a very alert game. In the fourth inning Jerry Caruso on

second base, relayed a throw from Frank Annichiarico in right field, to catcher George Sheridan to nip a runner at the plate. Jack Betchick in center field continued his terrific performances by making some fine catches, and one nearly impossible.

Joe Cavalla went all the way on the mound for Irvington, striking out six and walking three. Eric Hatch was the loser, and was relieved in the sixth by George Sheridan, who went the rest of the way, giving up the two runs in the eighth.

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LaCoco 1b					3	1	1
Puciarello lf					4	0	1
Sheridan cf					4	0	1
Betchick cf					4	0	1
Annichiarico rf					3	0	0
Caruso 2b					4	0	1
Sileo ss					3	0	0
Hatch p					2	0	0
O'Hare c					2	0	0
					33	2	8

IRVINGTON					AB	R	H
Grecco ss					5	1	1
Smith 1b					5	0	0
Rosser 3b					5	0	1
O'Hara cf					3	1	0
Gluck c					4	0	1
Peters rf					3	1	3
Mech lf					3	1	2
Kraus 2b					4	0	1
Cavalla p					2	1	0
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Recreation - Kiwanis Loops Finish Bowling Schedule

There was plenty of fun and excitement April 8 at the Olympic Bowl when the Recreation Kiwanis Junior Bowling Leagues finished their scheduled games.

No one topped Connie Carbone's high game of 243 or high series 530. Connie, a member of the Pantry team, is only 11 years old.

Frank Tortorella of Fantashions rolled high average for the girls league, 127.

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Jackie's Corner Mkt.	28	17
J. & M. Garage	22	22
Jay Vee Vending	20	25
Branch Brook Lanes	19 1/2	25 1/2
Savino's Sport Shop	18 1/2	26 1/2
Barbone Motor	18	27
Bradley Tire	17	28
Crescent Press	15	29
Chiefs Cleaners	14	31
Rose M. Reilly	9	36
Unico	6	39
Kiernan Assn.	3	42
Rubin Brothers	0	43

In the boys league, Jimmy Con-

Times Bowlers Win '61 Trophy

The Belleville Times team has won the Championship of the Recreation-Kiwanis Girls Junior League at Branch Brook Lanes and the Air Cooled Engine Service team has taken second place. The Champion team is made up of D. Chasin, B. Bochner, R. Bochner, M. Morello and C. Chojnacki.

Diane Basile swept all of the individual honors with her high average of 157, high series of 550 and high game of 211.

Top Ten among the girls were, D. Basile 157, K. Zimmerman 96, D. Chasin 93, B. Bochner 93, S. Nicolsia 92, J. Rzycki 85, J. Berg 82, B. Schroeder 80, K. Akus 79 and P. Porzio 79.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

TEAMS	W	L
Belleville Times	3	6
Air Cooled Eng. Serv.	23	10
Belleville Rosery	22	17
Jolly Cleaners	20	19
Knights of Columbus	17	22
Nuncio Pico Assn.	14	22
Boston Star	14	25
Kondreck Studios	4	35

The Champs, Runners-up and Individual Winners will be presented awards in the near future.

Cougars Down Jayvees, 5-0

The Bellboy JV's opened the 1961 season April 15 with a not so good showing at Columbia High in Maplewood. The Cougars shut out Belleville 5-0. Dave Hatch, who hurled some for the varsity earlier this season, went the distance for Belleville.

One good sign Saturday was the hitting done by the Bellboys. Although Belleville collected only four singles, the local players belted long drives which usually ended up in some outfielder's mit — but the fact that the jayvees did hit and did hit long balls has jumped enthusiasm.

After two scoreless innings, Columbia rallied and brought in four runs in the bottom of the third frame. Columbia took full advantage of two walks, an error and three base hits to score four times. The Cougars tallied once again before the game was over. In the fourth inning Al Zeller singled as did Ralph Riccio. Zeller however managed to steal a base and was able to score on Riccio's hit.

Belleville came close to scoring a number of times but finished the game without a run. Six Bellboys were left on bases during Saturday's contest.

Winning pitcher, Ralph Crossman, fanned six men while Belleville's Hatch struck out seven. Crossman gave up three walks; Hatch gave free passes to five men.

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Director National Municipal League Amazed By Turnout

'Interest Keen Unusually Lively'

The father of council-manager government, Richard S. Childs, is rallying for a government change late Wednesday night with the comment, "never have I seen a livelier meeting of citizens than the one tonight." Childs admitted he came to Belleville from the headquarters of the National League of Municipalities "with the dubious feeling that the Tax Council's ability to produce an audience—even though this is the height of the campaign."

Childs presented a detailed comparison of commission and manager form of government to the overflow crowd of about 350 persons at the Belleville Elks Hall. "I'm simply amazed at the turnout," Childs said. "I've been to more than 100 meetings of this sort during the past 16 years and was under the impression that these mass meetings have gone out of date. The turnout was a terrific showing of citizen interest for a town the size of Belleville," he said.

The featured speaker serves full time in the National Municipal League. He is largely responsible for establishing a standard form of government. Childs worked 10 years with President Woodrow Wilson on the "Short Ballot Movement" and is presently chairman of the Institute of Public Administration.

Childs admitted that some communities around the nation would not adapt readily to the manager form of government. Belleville is not one of them, he said, adding that there is no reason at all why council-manager government would not be an asset and improve municipal government in your town."

When asked if Belleville's active political movements would clash with manager type government, Childs said no. "As demonstrated tonight, Belleville has more than citizens with a genuine interest in good government to permit political groups from destroying the manager plan if it is adopted."

Council-Manager Form Is No Novelty: Childs

(The following is the text of a talk given by Richard Childs, director of the National Municipal League, advocates a change to the council-manager form of government here; the question will be decided at next Tuesday's special election. Childs is responsible for developing the points of the council-manager type government first adopted 40 years ago. Called the "father of council-manager government," he is now refuted but a full-time volunteer with the National Municipal League. The text follows:)

Although this council-manager plan of municipal government has only just now become a local issue here, the plan has ceased to be a novelty elsewhere. It is now a lively issue under it. The experience covers 47 years. 38,000 "city-years" in over 1500 cities and towns in the United States and Canada. That 1750 includes 37 per cent of all American cities over 5,000 population. In cities over 10,000 it is now the most frequent form; in cities over 25,000 population, it is in effect in 49 per cent. Seventy to 80 new communities are added to the list each year. In 1955, 97 in 1956, 104 in 1957, 71 in 1958, 97 in 1959, 94 in 1960. The list has doubled in the last ten years. In one state, Virginia, it has been

shown by the high percentage (78 per cent) of out-of-town non-political managers they have been appointing. Better council-manager plan ceases to limit the administrative chief officers (mayors or commissioners) to amateurs of mere local experience, but opens the choice to the professional managers of demonstrated technical competence like school superintendents under elective school boards. Better administration!

The first city manager was created by ordinance in Staunton, Virginia, in 1908 when the councilmen and mayor concluded that the management of municipal expenditures and departmental personnel by a string of transient amateur committees was a ramshackle. The elective officials voluntarily relinquished their committee work to a new full-time officer called general manager and hired for the post an experienced expert, then a specialist in detail duties, great saving in time and getting a better follow-up on the town's expenditures and practices through the manager than they had had before. They soon were having the new office to the new office to the nation as a bright success and are still doing it. Thus the new office was initiated in Staunton by incumbent elective officials as a sensible means of easing their own burden and improving their own performance.

Even since then public officials under the older forms of municipal government have been eroding city managerships as a measure of self-protection against excessive and elusive technical detail or as a measure of follow-up. They have recognized that the expenditure of \$100,000 a year in a village or of \$1,000,000 a year in a city deserves a full-time single-headed chief administrator and have led the way in hundreds of the cities to adoption of the lighter system. Their welcome of such relief from unfair burdens of responsibility has become commoner in recent years since the new profession of city management has gotten into its stride and makes available a supply of experienced professional city managers.

Reduces Corruption

The typical American city hall is not a scene of political corruption. As Don Marquis says, "Municipal government in America is honeycombed—simply honeycombed—with corruption. It is honeycombed too with thankless devotion by part-time harassed mayors, councilmen or commissioners trying to learn enough of modern municipal techniques to do a useful job before their terms expire." In such cities a quick switch to simpler, lighter and more professional procedures facilitated by the council-manager plan has been accomplished without loss of efficiency. In fact, the leadership of city officials in hundreds of these cities.

Hundreds of other cities, however, have had long and sickening experiences with control by shabby political cliques, self-serving and self-perpetuating cliques, and a fatalism to entrenched themselves in public expense against dislodgment. In those cities the modern plan has had to win against expert and obstinate resistance of local politicians and the better for adoption has become a bitter battle for democracy since government by political machines, cliques or bosses is not democracy and never was! The successes in such cities provide us with the most dramatic stories of the effects of corruption and inefficiency.

Sumter, in South Carolina, in 1912 was the first to take the Staunton manager idea and put the manager under a single elective board—a thing which Staunton was not able to do until eight years later. The Sumter board advertised for applicants for the managership and hired a young engineer from out of town. This was established a precious precedent. Ninety thousand American cities and towns had been hired professional school superintendents for generations from out of town but it was not known how long it might be before such cities could be induced to give the highest quality job to the city hall or to an outsider. But the public in Sumter did not squawk a bit, and in several other small cities during the following months, councils or charter commissions created the post and conferred the job on the man they could find regardless of prior residence.

Dayton Has Manager

In 1914 came the first sizable city, Dayton, Ohio, then of 200,000 population. It provided for five with four-year terms, three elected at one time and two two

into steady private employment. Such things, of course, are done now and then in cities under any form of government; the question in all minds was how long could it last in Dayton? Even new brooms wear out. Plunkitt of Tammany Hall said, "Reform administrations are never re-elected." But in Dayton, after Manager Waite went off to war, the changing succession of citizen committees, in campaigns that have been usually quiet and inexpensive, have seen their non-political nominees win and hold an unbroken series of majorities through twenty-two elections thus far! The three newspapers, the labor groups, the business men, the men in the street, the women's groups—write them. They'll all testify that Dayton is well-governed. Of course in politics-ridden Ohio, there is a Democratic and a Republican city committee, each with an important following ready for battle in county, state and national elections. But the best informed citizens,

Father of Manager Plan

Richard Childs, speaking of the rally for a change in Belleville's form of government, Mr. Childs outlined benefits Belleville citizens will obtain if Tuesday's referendum for a change is approved. Text of Childs' talk appears on this page. Mr. Childs is director of the National Municipal League.

call no city election in which either party had thrown its weight.

One city manager served 21 years the question of displacing him just never came up, and he went off to retirement in a new Cadillac, a farewell surprise gift from Dayton citizens of all classes. In 1949 the governing board brought in the experts of Griffiths and Associates to rank the municipal departments for opportunities to improve the existing practices. The experts after six months' work came out with a few suggestions and a statement: "Few cities are free of what is best understood under the label of political pressure."

Manager Waite's famous review in 1914-1915—books were written about it—set the pace for later managers and imparted dignity and authority to the incumbent position.

In 1930 there were 388 managers in office and the City Managers' Association had enough members and money to equip itself with an able secretary in Chicago on the University campus. There they now publish a technical magazine for city managers, manage annual three-day conventions of the profession and issue a growing library of technical material. The first important work in Knoxville he budgeted \$500,000 less than the preceding; highly political administration had spent. Near that first year's end he found himself with so big a surplus that he proposed to his council to reduce 10 per cent of the tax levy—\$280,000. And presently those incredulous taxpayers got that incredible dividend!

Model City's Charter Includes Manager Type

By December, 1914, there were seventeen managers in various states and eight in the nation. Springfield, Ohio, to compare notes and start the City Managers' Association. The readiness of cities to accept managers from out of town continued and in the 'twenties there was an increasing list of transfers of city managers from little cities to larger ones at greater salaries.

The experience of Dayton proved to be typical. Presently scores of other cities under the plan were coasting rather easily through successive elections without relapses into control by self-serving political groups.

In 1915 the National Municipal League issued its preliminary charter recommendations and put out its Model City Charter on the council-manager plan. This document has been the central classic statement of the plan ever since. It was written by the best American authorities including A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard, and the League, being under no pressure to compromise with tradition or opposition, expressed its idealism unbridled in a document that has stood the weather ever since with only minor retouching in the successive editions. The Model has been adhered to with high fidelity to principle in countless charters, and verbatim passages from it are in hundreds of charters and laws.

Richard Childs Comes to Town

than doubled, and tested men are available for new cities. Nowdays, the first city manager, is almost invariably selected from out of town. When such a manager passes on, there are frequently assistants or department heads trained by him and ready for promotion to the managership; about one-third of the managers have interns or assistants who are training for managerships.

All Merit—No Politics

In 1939 38 per cent of appointees to managerships, newly created or otherwise, were from out of town. The percentage rose through the years to 80 per cent in 1960. Back in 1939 23 per cent of the appointees had been managers or managerial assistants in other cities; in 1960 the figure was 67 per cent.

All that demonstrates rather incontestably that the managerships, the highest paid jobs in these cities, have been going to men who are not local politicians but men who are awarded for merit to men with no political pull whatsoever. Turnover in 1960 was 9.6 per cent. Thirty per cent of the managers in office in 1950 were in their second, third or fourth city. Seventy-three managers had served four or more cities. In 1953 there were six managers who had served 30 years or more in one town; there are 95 managers who have been cited at city managers' conventions for having completed 25 years in the profession. C. A. Harrell, for instance, began in 1928 as assistant to the city manager of Cincinnati at \$4,200, got his first managership in Portsmouth, Ohio, in 1930 at \$8,600, moved on to Birmingham, New York, in 1932 at \$9,000; 1937-46 he managed Schenectady, New York, at \$10,800; in 1946 went to Norfolk, Virginia, for \$20,000; in 1952 went to San Antonio, Texas, for \$25,000 and in 1954 back to Cincinnati for \$25,000, now \$30,000.

Young men in the colleges show eagerness in preparing themselves for new cities. 37 universities now have arrangements of pertinent courses, sometimes including field work in city halls, leading to degrees in public administration.

As it now stands, the profession is solidly established and the chance to tap it has become a universal demand for adoption of the plan in towns where local elected officials, beset with mounting technical problems, want the help of men who know the best practices in this increasingly technical field.

Now let's look back at the experience with this plan in the 1,650 cities and towns to see how it has been working.

There are, altogether 66 cities and villages which have by popular vote reverted from the council-manager plan to older forms—that is about 1 1/3 cases a year—66 in 47 years compared with about 20 which have abandoned the commission plan, and over 1,000 which have abandoned the mayor and council plan. The abandonments have been examined by a University of Michigan professor who found the reasons to be diverse and local. They prove only that when the plan adopted there is often a militant adopted minority, plotting jealously for a chance to clamber back to the more informal easy-going ways of the past.

But the average and familiar way of life under the plan is a bright one.

After adoption, the friends of the manager plan frequently form a new balanced committee to nominate candidates for the new council. The plan is working in about half the cities without such a committee, but such a nominating committee is helpful. The best men will not come forward as candidates on their own initiative—as one of them said, "I don't want to be a candidate for a beauty bathing contest—but they assent and may even feel flattered if responsibly asked to run."

Council-Manager Form Attracts Devoted Men

The conditions of the service have proven much more attractive than under old plans—the position is important and gets full scrutiny by the public, the calendar carries important questions; a single vote on an issue counts; the time to waste and business moves on; a city manager prepares the agenda, and brings in most of the business, well prepared for consideration, and is there to expound his proposals, and he handles all the subsequent detail of following up the decisions.

Men who never figured in the city government before accept nomination and get elected. The fact that neither the mayor nor the councilmen have to devote much more than attend weekly meetings removes an immense obstacle to the enlistment of the ablest men in town for a tour of duty at city hall in the same spirit as would lead them to serve on a hospital board or a community chest or the governing committee of a union or a church. Such selfless people are common everywhere in America—they are the salt of the earth—and we have been losing them everywhere except in government.

In voting for candidates for such boards the voters are set free—they can elect labor leaders and they do, they can elect public-spirited women and they do, they can elect persons completely unversed in municipal detail. Each voter can vote for persons of his own kind without thereby putting a novice into charge of some technical department. The sensible old rule is repeated—"for representation,

City-Manager Policy: Keep Out of Politics

The typical city manager, for prior experience as manager or assistant manager in 63 per cent of the cases and chosen from out of town in 78 per cent of the cases, is obviously not a political figure, and neither, in fact, are many of the city councilmen who are already local residents. The first manager, being from out of town in 95 per cent of the cases, commonly leaves a trained assistant or department head for promotion as he leaves. Many same professional tradition. Valuing his job, the city manager keeps out of politics and controversy since policy is determined finally only by the council which can easily and instantly fire any manager who tries to go his own way. Only after clearing up matters with the council may the manager become, as he sometimes does, the spokesman for a municipal project. Usually the councilman do all the talking when there is persuading to be done on controversial issues.

I saw at a managers' convention a young manager of a small

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Dakota city relate his disappointment that his council had just refused him funds to conduct tuberculosis testing to look for hidden cases of incipient tuberculosis in the schools. He said he was going to go up and down the town telling the people about it and force favorable action. He was sharply instructed by the other managers that that would exceed his function and should cost him his job—he was there to administer, not to govern! And one old owl said slyly—"Tip off one good live dower and he low until the town catches up with you!"

The managers, of course, often have to defend their proper prerogatives as chief of staff. They must preserve discipline, and city business must be moved up to the council through orderly channels. The council members must be carefully and tactfully headed off from personal interferences in departments under the manager, for if such things are permitted, one councilman begins to enjoy

foreknowledge or special advantages over the rest and they will resent it. Likewise, municipal employees must be restrained from going over the head of the manager to lobby against his programs or discipline in the council. With occasional fuses, the official family gradually becomes a team. Good effortless discipline has developed as superior councils have learned not to make trouble for themselves by getting into departmental detail and employees learn that the manager is trusted by the council and is the man to play along with. The government settles down to become a single government with the representative council on top, working always as a body and thus forming joint judgments free of individual caprice.

The council is obliged to face the public demand for service and the public demand for low taxes. It can't say, "We have the money" for it can get the money. It can't say, "We're obliged to raise the taxes" for it can economize on service. Whatever the complaint, the council has power to fix it; there is no one to pass the buck to, least of all the manager, for it is they who direct the manager and can fire him if he does not do them credit.

When the second election under the plan comes around, the incumbents are very commonly asked to run again and if they do, it frequently results that no contestants appear and the election becomes perfunctory. If in mid-term a councilman resigns or dies, his associates select a substitute for the unexpired term and the man thus induced appears at the next election as an incumbent. Thus a quiet stable condition in the council often ensues with few alterations of membership over ten-year periods, due to the preference of voters for renewing the terms of satisfactory public servants whom they have come to know.

Sometimes there is trouble! In Medford, Massachusetts, in 1950 the council moved to dismiss a city manager who was locally well regarded as a fine choice for the job, making a good record. The manager was accorded a hearing and the town was stirred

with the suspicion that the motives of the council were political. Two thousand citizens turned up at the hearing. The council adjourned to a larger room and then to a public auditorium, leaving an overflow audience in the street. The council's right to remove was unquestioned but the dramatic single figure of the manager defending his performance with obvious command of the facts, won the public so visibly that the board retreated from its plan. There have been, of course, scores of removals of managers during the forty-seven years of the plan's existence for good reasons and bad, and many cases where managers who shrugged off political pressures and won the respect of the town have been removed on complaint, but where that, if elected, they will uphold the incumbent manager as the embodiment of sincere non-political service.

Radical Improvement

From the beginning of the movement here have been cases of radical improvement following induction of the manager plan. There were cities where there had been no complaint, but where the ideas were limited to the horizon of the city's own tradition and experience, cities where devoted and thankless elective officials and department heads followed the familiar and easy ways, unaware that cities elsewhere had found better methods, cities where it took so many consents and so much time to get a thing done that it was hard to get on with desirable programs. Reduced debts and reduced taxes have not necessarily meant that money was stolen, although sometimes that was the case. They usually have indicated that easy-going obsolete and roundabout methods cost money which city managers know how to save. The City Managers' Association publishes a check list of 764 ways to save money; any public official can buy that list and apply it. But it took the city managers to compile it.

Here are some stories from towns the size of yours:

If you presently embark to secure adoption of this plan, your effort may encounter the opposition of your present public officials and whatever groups in the political parties or otherwise have been running the town. They may construe the effort as a reflection on their past performance whether you put it that way or not. I cite in rebuttal a remarkable conversion in Richmond, Virginia, where a sincere prominent citizen fought the coming of the plan, got licked and two years later ran for the new governing board, got elected and was chosen mayor. He found the satisfactions of service so vastly improved that he published a long retraction of his former stand.

Town Employees Benefit

If municipal employees shudder at the thought of getting a new full-time boss over all departments, tell them about Cambridge where the manager's first act was to wake up the staff by finding ways to raise all the salaries an average of \$600 a year to the highest scheduler in Massachusetts while at the same time

Belleville Elks Lodge Has 'Family' Installation



ELKS INSTALLATION — Exalted Ruler Anthony Caruso (fourth from left) is shown at initiation ceremonies as his father-in-law, son and brother are inducted into Belleville Elks 1123. Shown, left to right, in front row are: Walter Schrickman, Inner Guard; James Cavanaugh, Loyal Knight; William Crawford, Leading Knight; Caruso; Frank Barbarossa (Caruso's father-in-law); Raymond Caruso; James Caruso, (son and brother-in-law of Exalted Ruler) and Vito Meccia, Lecturing Knight. Standing in rear (left to right) are Frederick Hagen; Michael Gaydus, Chaplain; Edmund Strat, Trustee; Peter Seery, Secretary and Steve McManus, Tiler.

reducing the tax rate and the debt. Or Brunswick, Maine, where the employees published a quarter-page advertisement in the newspapers opposing adoption of the plan and a year later published a full-page advertisement testifying they had never fared so well before.

To the earnest citizen with an 1800 mind, who thinks that good intentions are enough to equip any man to look after the spending of your municipal millions in his spare time, point out how much more fun it would be to get elected in the new plan where he can kick the city manager around and take a share of the credit for moderate methods.

If organized labor is suspicious, tell them to ask Jack Kroll, former head of the CIO Political Action Committee, who saw the plan work in his home town of Cincinnati. Or let them address any union leader in towns that have had the plan for five years or more.

If you like eminent endorsements, they are available from Woodrow Wilson, three presidents of Harvard, one of whom helped draft our Model City Charter in 1915, ex-President Dods of Princeton, Herbert Hoover,

Charles Evans Hughes, Charles Edison and Estes Kefauver.

Your young people in the political science courses of the universities are all taught that the council-manager plan is the best of the three types of municipal organization; the textbooks are not neutral or cautious in this matter; they are unanimous and positive.

To secure adoption of the plan with or without the assent of the present administration requires some money and a lot of work to reach every voter with affirmative facts but it must be done; otherwise voters hear silly rumors and get weird ideas. The ideal distribution is by diligent doorbell ringing, a brief non-contentious explanation, a smile and a pamphlet. "Whatever you conclude, don't fail to vote!"

These campaigns for adoption that reach the referendum stage used to be victorious just half the time; in these years they win about two out of three; 55 per cent in 1954, 60 per cent in 1955; 59 per cent in 1956; 63 per cent in 1957; 66.6 per cent in 1958; 72 per cent in 1959.

I have not meant to imply that all the council-manager cities are municipal Utopias. As Lord Ac-

ton said, "Ideals in politics are never realized but the pursuit of them determines history."

The objective is not, strictly speaking, good government or municipal economy at all; it is to get a mechanism which is so simple that the mass of voters, clumsy as they are, can deal with it without organized political specialists and go-betweens. It has had the result of vastly enlarging the number of voters who can see what is happening in city hall because the responsibility is so clearly fixed and the procedures are so simple and straightforward. It is a simpler mechanism. It cannot of itself guarantee you good government any more than you can get for your children an automobile that will take them willy-nilly to church on Sunday.

Human nature is pretty much the same the world over, the same in arrogantly bossed Memphis and in bossless Dayton, the same in Cincinnati when it was the worst governed large city in the country and unchanged now when it is called the best. It is the old mechanisms that have been inferior. Major difficulties of American democracy have been mechanistic difficulties and

Tom McLaughlin Quits as Treasurer Of Padula Group

Belleville Purchasing Agent Thomas McLaughlin this week resigned his position as treasurer of the committee supporting retention of commission government.

The action came following town wide comment on an editorial in last week's Times-News questioning the role of a lower purchasing agent as custodian of funds for a group dedicated to defeating the May 2 referendum for a change of government.

McLaughlin's letter of resignation from the group headed by Ralph Risoli said, in part:

"When I accepted the post of treasurer of the (Town Hall) employees group, I did not feel that this could in any way be asso-

ciated or connected with my official town position."

The letter refers to the "publicity" given to his position as treasurer of the Risoli group, and concludes with McLaughlin's belief that "it would be to the best interest of all concerned that I tender my resignation which I am doing at this time."

McLaughlin said no monies had been collected nor dispersed by him as treasurer of Risoli's group.

CD's State-Wide 'Operation Alert' Is Tomorrow

A call to all Civil Defense personnel, including staff members, coordinators and volunteers to hold themselves in readiness for tomorrow's air raid drill, "Operation Alert," was sounded this week by William G. Hunt, Belleville's assistant director of civil defense.

The drill is part of the nationwide test of air raid defenses. It will begin at 3 p.m. and last until 4:10 p.m., when the "all clear" will be given. Hunt pointed out, however, that all commercial radio and television stations will be off the air between 4 and 4:30 p.m. except the 840 and 1240 "Conelrad" frequencies. Commercial broadcasting will resume 20 minutes after the "all clear."

Hunt said all Civil Defense personnel will be activated for the test. When the "take cover" sounds (bombs tone) at 4 p.m. everyone must be off the streets. The second warning at 4:10 p.m. will be the "all clear."

Civil Defense workers will be on duty continuously from 3 p.m. tomorrow until noon Saturday, Hunt said.

Clean-Up Week Starts Monday

Public Affairs Commissioner Nuncio R. Pico and Health Officer Edward G. Burdy today urged all Belleville residents in the annual Spring "Clean-Up Week" drive. The official spring-up period starts Monday and will continue through May 6.

The annual townwide housecleaning affords all householders an opportunity to get rid of untold tons of useless - and sometimes dangerous - rubbish that piles up almost unnoticed in the home. Much of it creates unnecessary fire hazards. Community-wide cooperation will help rid Belleville of many of the causes of household fires, Burdy said this week.

Trash placed in containers and left at curbside on regular pickup days will be removed by extra trucks that will be assigned to remove the expected large accumulation. Burdy pointed out that no stoves, plaster, soil or tree trunks will be picked up.

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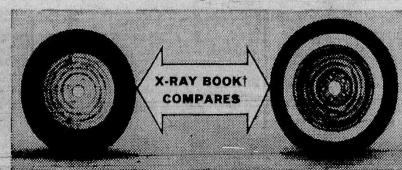
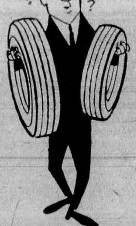
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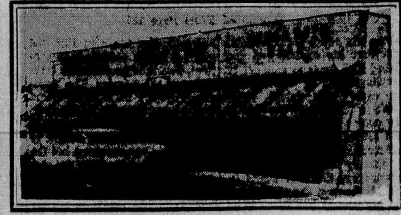
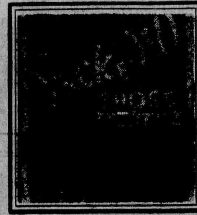
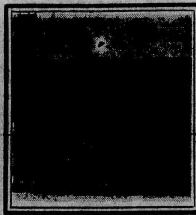
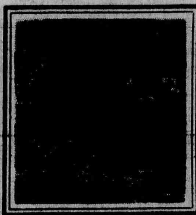
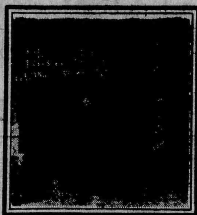
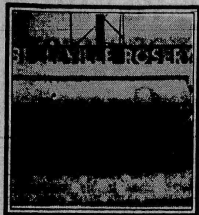
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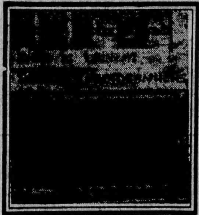
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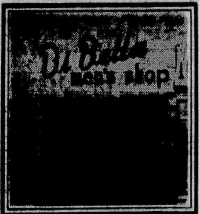
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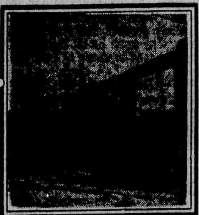
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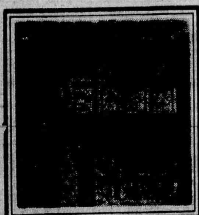
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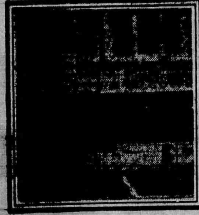
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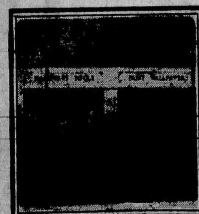
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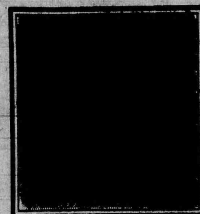


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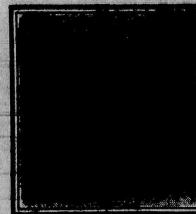
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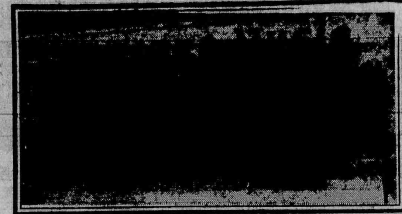
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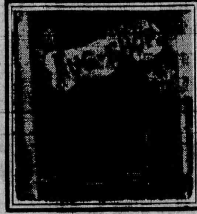
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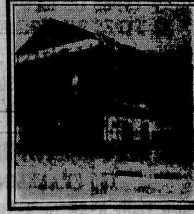
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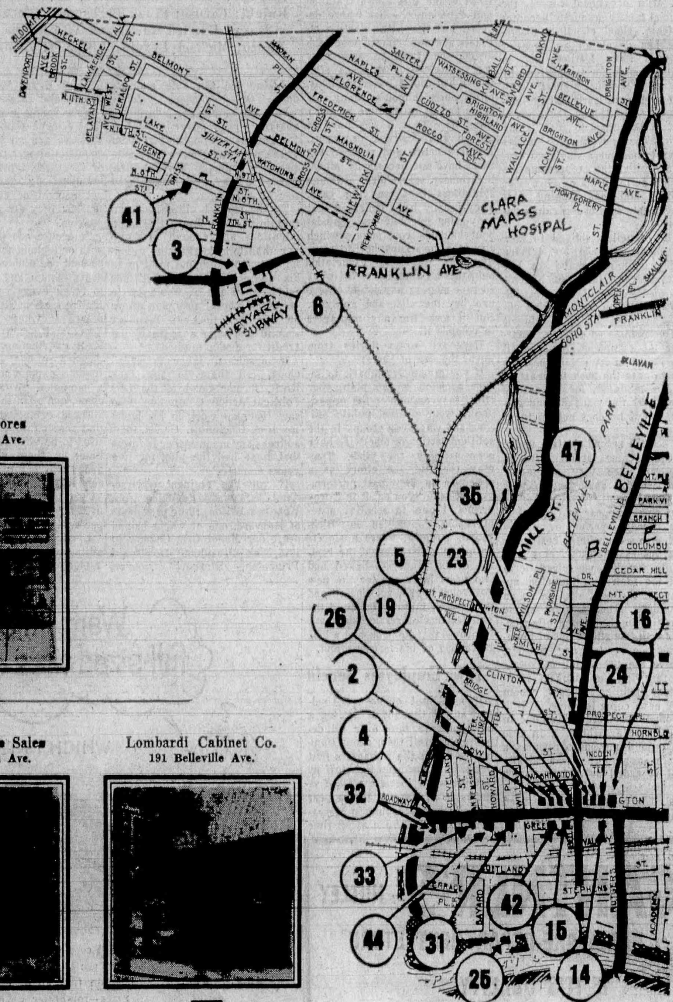
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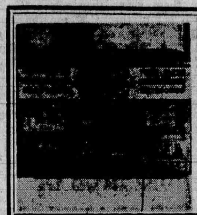
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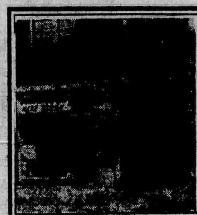


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Blue and White Sales
463 Washington Ave.



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Lombardi Cabinet Co.
191 Belleville Ave.



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Government Panel Kept Busy Answering Questions

Town Hall Cheering Section



TOWN HALL EMPLOYEES — Among the delegation at the Rally who bucked the crowd and applauded commission government were Town Clerk Eugene Barnett (third from left in second row), Town Attorney Thomas D'Avella (holding paper and pen) and Tax Assessor Emanuel DeNoia. All three are members of Mayor Padula's Revenue and Finance Department.

Politicians Try, But Fail to Sway Voter Sentiment

The Padula group in attendance at the government-change rally in the Elks Club brought along its own cheering section led by Town Clerk Eugene Barnett to liven up the question-and-answer period of the proceedings.

The first questioner to catch moderator Tom McCool's eye was a Padula supporter who came into the meeting with Ralph Risoli. Once inside, the pair discreetly separated. Under Risoli's approving gaze, the man, who identified himself as "Mr. Fortunato," said he wanted to ask visiting Mayor George Consovoy of Franklin Township "how many police and firemen there are in your town. Also, how many people."

Fortunato added that Belleville has 131. When Mayor Consovoy started to reply, Fortunato interrupted and said:

"Do you have Plan D?" Consovoy said his town had Plan D. Fortunato, still on his feet, continued:

"You spoke of a stable tax rate in your town. Will your tax rate in Franklin Township stay low after you install sewers?" This was greeted with an outburst of jeers, as the questioner continued to refer to Mayor Consovoy having compared Belleville with Franklin Township.

When Fortunato finally sat down, Mayor Consovoy took the microphone to repeat what he had said earlier:

"I did not compare Belleville with Franklin Township. The Franklin mayor then enumerated what had taken place in his town since the advent of council-manager government. The tax rate had been stabilized, more service had been provided to the citizens in general, police services had been extended and more road equipment purchased."

Ralph Risoli, head of Padula's Commission Retention Committee, then said he wanted to ask guest speaker Richard S. Childs "how many managers under the Council-manager form there are in New Jersey." Childs said the number was "over a dozen." He said he would have to refer to his notes. Risoli then quoted from what he said was a Rutgers University report that purported to show there are only eight such managers in the state.

Childs got his notes and took the microphone. He said there are actually 22 council-manager governments in this state. He said that the fact that New Jersey may be "still in the dark ages" in civic government might account for the number of commission forms still existent here. The reply was wildly cheered as Risoli strove to be heard.

The latter kept saying "this form is not in the law books in New Jersey."

Calabro then said:

"Even Mr. Risoli should know

More than 300 Attend Change Rally Wednesday



CAPACITY CROWD: Here's a view of the Elks Auditorium Wednesday night when 320 persons, in addition to the nearly 30 workers heard talks on council-manager government. The vast majority of those attending cheered every prediction that Tuesday's election will result in a new form of government for Belleville. Only a small minority, mostly political workers, applauded mentions of commission government retention.

Church Leaders Show Attention



REV. VAN LEUVEN: The Rev. George VanLeuven (right) of the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church listens to Wednesday's government change rally. The Rev. Van Leuven this week publicly announced he is joining other civic leaders in Belleville in giving his support to a change of government in Belleville. The Rev. Van Leuven says he believes a change to council-manager government would offer improvement to the community.

Brookdale Holds On To Top Spot

Brookdale Beverages split two points with Savino's Sport Shop Thursday, April 6, to continue in first place in Suburban Women's Bowling League. Also splitting two points each were Allan's Cleaners and Andy's Sport Shop, Tulane Ice Cream and Flynn and Chapeau Shoppe and Smith.

Statmore's had a big four-point win over Champion Trophies and Edmar's Dress Shop did the same to the Prudential team. Brook Gift Shop won three points from the Westinghouse team.

HOW THEY STAND

	Pts.
Brookdale Beverages	77
Savino's Sport Shop	68
Allan's Cleaners	64
Chapeau Shoppe	63
Prudential	61
Brook Gift Shop	60
Andy's Sport Shop	59
Smith	57
Edmar's Dress Shop	55½
Flynn	54
Statmore's	53
Tulane Ice Cream	50½
Champion Trophies	48
Westinghouse	42

TOP TEN

Elaine Savino	150
Joan Hartwig	150
Mimi Brink	135
Mary Jasiram	132
Evie Woller	131
Ida Palenski	149
MaryAnn Collins	148
Ann Dalton	147
Mae Boyd	147
Shirley Schlatter	146

Civic Group Members and Padula Employees



MORE TOWN HALL WORKERS: Town Hall workers (second row) and Fairway Civic Association members (middle row), provide a good illustration of the diversity of the audience at the government-change rally. In the middle row are Thomas Colatrella (left) and Charles Barbone (center). Barbone is president of the Fairway Civic Association. Town Treasurer Frank McCoy and Tax Collector William Friel are in the back row. Both McCoy and Friel are both employees of Padula's Revenue and Finance Department.

Typewriters Win Boys Jr. League

The Belleville Typewriter team has won this year's championship of the Recreation-Kiwanis Boy's Junior Bowling League at Branch Brook Lanes.

The Champ's 34-5 standing put them just 2½ games ahead of the second place Joe-D Auto Repair who finished 32-7. Members Gregorio 111 and W. Shader 109.

Mrs. John Warren asked what salaries the council members under the council-manager plan received. The reply by Mayor Consovoy was \$600 per annum.

Franklin Township manager William Sommers said police and fire personnel were now on a merit system, and were eligible for permanent appointment after six months. He added that under the previous form of government in Franklin, the police and firemen were not under civil service, either.

A question by John Bass about how many deputies Sommers had caused some hilarity when the latter answered:

"A wife and four children." He added that he hired some Rutgers students at \$1.50 an hour last summer during their vacation to work on a road survey that saved the township almost \$5,000. Total cost was \$500.

Bass then asked whether questions from taxpayers at budget

hearing time under the council-manager system "are answered, or are they just ignored like in Belleville?" Sommers answered that all pertinent questions by taxpayers ("My real bosses") are answered fully "and to the best of my ability."

More laughter followed when a questioner who gave his name as Mr. Mauro asked:

"Do you have items in your budget like \$265,000 marked unaccounted for?" Sommers said every cent in their budget is double-checked and accounted for.

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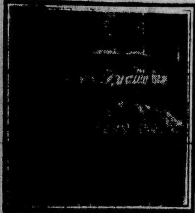
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Many Familiar Faces at Rally



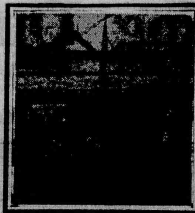
ALLAN CRISP: Allan Crisp of New Street, who is chairman of the Citizen School Building Advisory Committee to the Board of Education, attended Wednesday's government change rally in the Elks Auditorium. In addition to his work at the new high school, Crisp is active in several community affairs, the Wesley Methodist Church and the Alert Belleville Citizens Committee (ABC).

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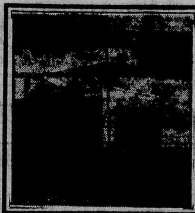
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 85 Franklin Ave., Nutley



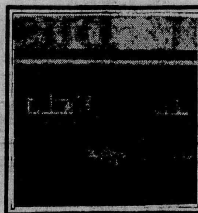
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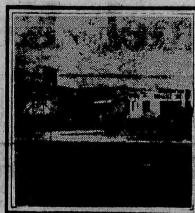
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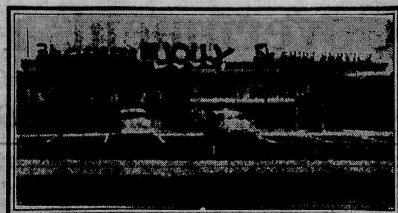
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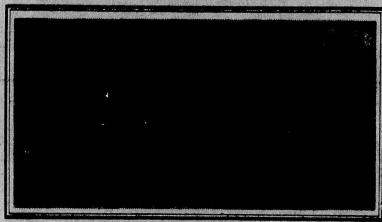
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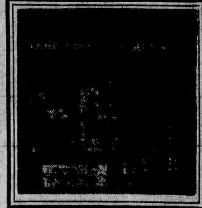
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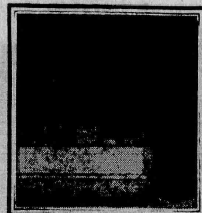
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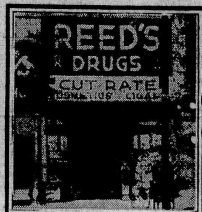
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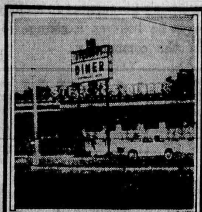
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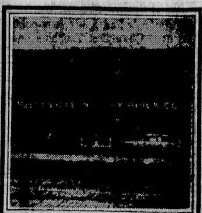
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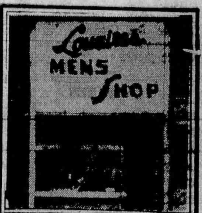
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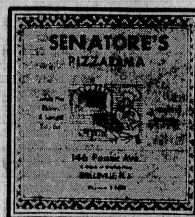
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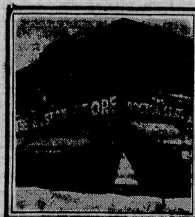


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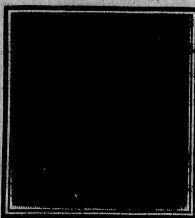
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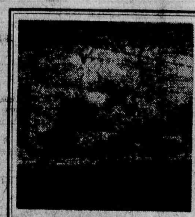
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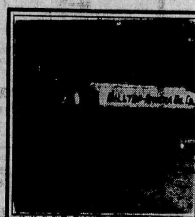
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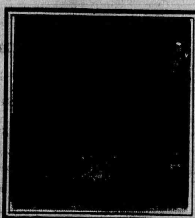
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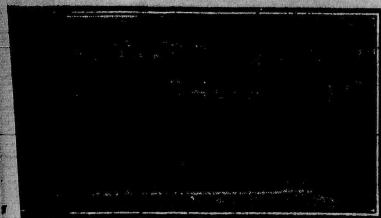
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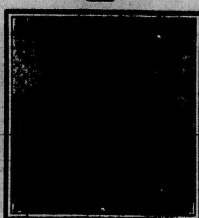
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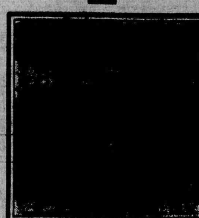
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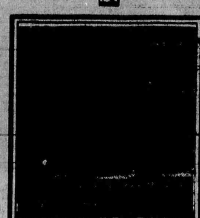
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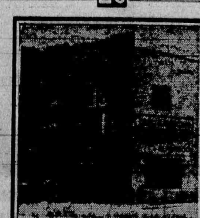
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Elks Auditorium Jammed With Many Town Civic Leaders

Change Brings Efficiency

Franklin Mgr. Tells of Added Change Benefits

The mayor and township manager of a New Jersey community that has successfully made the switch to the council-manager form of government received much attention at the rally for council-manager government in Belleville Wednesday.

Mayor George Consvooy of Franklin Township corrected some of what he termed the "misconceptions" being advanced about his town's form of home rule.

As an example, he cited efficiency. He said the manager's reports on the operations of the town's departments are reviewed at meetings twice monthly. He said it was very important to realize that any form of government, to be successful, must have the right type of people on the governing body.

He emphasized both political parties could insure this by backing people to run for office, since politics "in the narrow sense known in Belleville" are eliminated under council-manager government.

MORE EFFICIENCY

Township Manager William Sommers cited some of the advantages that had accrued to Franklin since the change in that community. He recalled that when the new government took over, there was a discrepancy in the garbage collection accounts that couldn't be accounted for. It turned out nobody had ever thought of checking the routes taken by the garbage collectors.

"They were picking up garbage that the township was not getting paid for. Nobody had ever told them where their routes lay."

Sommers stressed that a change to council-manager government would improve job security for Belleville municipal employees.

"I have found in my experience in the profession of town management that people tend to duck responsibility when it comes to making decisions, they don't want to take the risk of being left holding the buck. Under council-manager, the buck stops right at my desk."

CLEARER RESPONSIBILITIES

Sommers said people work better and more efficiently when their responsibilities are clearly delineated. Under commission government, these areas are a "pretty fuzzy."

Other advantages of council-manager government, according to Sommers, are: civic business is run on the same principles as American industry, the most successful in the world; problems that are sometimes overlooked in a political-type administration are handled as they occur; and employee morale receives a boost because of "lessened anxiety over purely political considerations."

Sommers, a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration, received a tremendous ovation at the conclusion of his talk. There were many comments among the audience on his forthright approach to the solution of problems very similar to those confronting Belleville.

List 22 Towns In New Jersey With Managers

New Jersey has 22 municipalities now with council-manager governments. Richard Childs of the National Municipal League listed the communities when Ralph Risoli, head of Mayor Padula's Commission Retention Committee, asserted there were only eight towns practicing council-manager government in New Jersey.

For the record, the 22 municipalities, and the year the plan was adopted in each, is listed below.

Asbury Park 1953, Cape May 1960, Cedar Grove 1955, Clinton 1934, Fairlawn 1948, Franklin (Middlebush) 1959, Hackensack 1938, Kearnsburg 1925, Lakewood 1946, Levittown 1962, Lodi 1955, Long Branch 1961, Medford Lakes 1946, Mount Holly Township 1954, Newton 1956, Parsippany-Troy Hills 1954, Pequannock 1957, Ridgewood 1953, Sparta Township 1960, Teaneck 1950 and Towaco 1958.

Petreaux Club Presents "Boy Friend" May 5, 6

The Petreaux Club of St. Peter's, Belleville, will present "Boy Friend," a musical comedy, May 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the church auditorium. The cast of 50 includes Miss Caroline Murphy of Nutley in one of the leading roles. Tickets for the three-act musical may be purchased at the door.

Citizens' Rally Sparks Lively Series of Questions



RUTAN ESTATES RESIDENT

Rutan Estates resident shown at rally for Council-Manager government is obviously pleased with answer he got from Franklin Township manager William Sommers regarding improvement in township affairs there since advent of Council-Manager administration.



MRS. MARY CORONATO

Former School Board member shown among civic leaders at rally for change of government in Belleville. She and her husband, S. John Coronato, chairman of Town Zoning Board were interested observers during question and answer period.



ANOTHER SUPPORTER

Another supporter of the change prepares to query Franklin Township Mayor George Consvooy on progress of civic government since changeover to Council-Manager form in township two years ago. Mayor Consvooy's answers were well received.

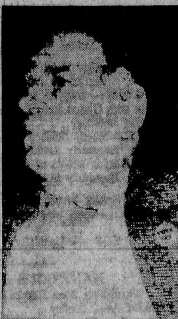
Fox, Rodino Ask Support for April Cancer Campaign

Support of the 1961 Essex County Crusade of the American Cancer Society has been urged by Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. and State Senator Donald C. Fox. It was announced Tuesday by B. Thomas Atken of 237 Washington Avenue, Belleville community chairman.

Goal of the Crusade, which was opened last week by 8,000 county volunteers and will continue through April, is \$200,000.

In a statement issued in Washington, Representative Rodino said, "At this time of struggle against the political, economic and national perils to free men throughout the world, no battle is more worthy of our support than that against cancer."

"The battle is waged on three fronts: Research, education and service. How can non-medical people such as you and I contribute to the efforts against this dreadful disease? By giving to our local chapter of the American Cancer Society. I urge you to join with me today in giving what you can to this great national and local cause."



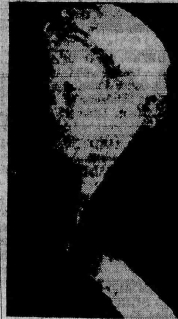
DAN MEROLA

Dan Merola of the Community Market leaves no doubt of where his sympathies lie on government change question. Merola was one of more than a dozen questioners at rally in Elks Hall. The button he wears says: "Vote Yes."



JOSEPH FORTUNATO

Joseph Fortunato shown at rally for Council-Manager government at the start of a series of rhetorical questions he directed at members of speakers' platform in Elks Hall. Fortunato was a member of Ralph Risoli's cheering section at rally.



MRS. HAZEL RITCHIE

Mrs. Hazel Ritchie, well-known Republican figure is shown as she posed questions at speakers at Belleville rally for the change to Council-Manager government in Elks Hall.

Risoli Couldn't Get Support; So He Sat

Mayor Padula's Retention Committee, for Commission Government and a political appointee receiving \$4,500 from the town payroll, showed up at the government change rally Wednesday with a few questions he had hoped would embarrass proponents of the council-manager form up for adoption in Belleville this Tuesday. Risoli, however, didn't get the answers he expected and finally, amid boos and shouts from the audience, he retreated from the center floor of the Elks Club auditorium.

Risoli began his remarks by asserting that only eight towns in New Jersey have council-manager government. "Why are you trying to experiment in Belleville with this new type of government?" he asked.

Richard S. Childs, leading authority on municipal government and director of the National Municipal League, corrected Risoli first by saying that not eight, but 22 municipalities in New Jersey have council-manager government today, and second that the manager plan is not new but was first adopted 49 years ago.

While Risoli thumbed through a book in his hands, he continued, "It says here that only eight towns got council-manager plans."

Childs answered by quoting from the 600-page City Manager Association Year Book and named all 22 communities with manager governments.

Risoli dismissed Childs' answer by saying, "Well, we must have different books."

The crowd laughed and boomed before Risoli began his second question.

"Title 39 of the State Statutes of New Jersey doesn't even say one thing about the council-manager plan," Risoli said. "How can you say it's not a new form?"

Calabro answered by arguing with Risoli, "You are absolutely right that Title 39 doesn't say anything about council-manager government." Calabro said, adding that "it's all in Title 40." The Calabro could have turned it into an uproar had he mentioned that Title 39 pertains only to the New Jersey motor vehicle laws and contains nothing about government forms.

Needless to say, Risoli didn't leave any more questions. Heeded by most of the 350 taxpayers at the rally, he finally retreated to a neutral corner and remaining on his feet, puffed his cigar and listened to the rest of the meeting.

'We Can Lower High Tax Rate,' Calabro Says

An overflow audience of more than 300 Belleville taxpayers at the rally for Council-Manager government was warned by Salvatore Calabro not to heed advice by the present Town Hall group "that nothing can be done about high taxes."

Calabro, who is president of the Citizens Tax Council, said that "it is a fact that change to the Council-Manager form in Tuesday's referendum, said the CTC was 'striving to give Belleville government untainted by politics.'" He said he had hoped to have the present five town commissioners join the effort for better government, but instead "they (the incumbents) stooped to low tactics in an effort to discredit the council-manager form with innuendo."

His voice charged with anger and indignation, the speaker warned: "I will tolerate no lies. We of the Citizens Tax Council ask to the citizens of Belleville to support the efforts against this dreadful disease? By giving to our local chapter of the American Cancer Society. I urge you to join with me today in giving what you can to this great national and local cause."

Senator Fox stated, "The ravages of cancer are well known to the public, and it is only with the support of the public that the American Cancer Society can hope to alleviate the pain and suffering of millions of people."

He urged all the citizens of Essex County to support with their might the work of the American Cancer Society during its 1961 Cancer Crusade.

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Didn't Book It Right



RALPH RISOLI'S BOOK: Risoli, chairman of Mayor Padula's committee for retention of Commission government in Belleville, didn't book it right at Wednesday's rally. Risoli said his "book" said only eight towns have council-manager government in New Jersey. He was corrected by a panel of experts, who read the list of 22 municipalities in the state with council-manager government. Risoli tried to embarrass the panel but couldn't. "We must have different books," Risoli concluded and sat down.

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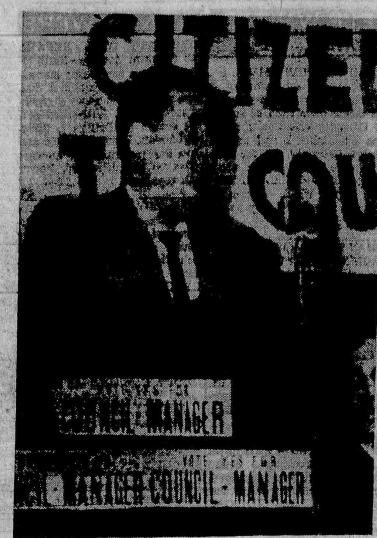
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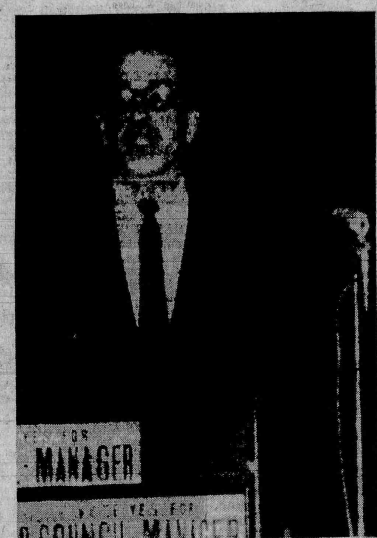
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Boy Scouts Will Exhibit Projects At HS Saturday

Belleville Boy Scouts of America, will take part Saturday in an area-wide series of seven exhibits depicting all phases of scouting activity.

The Belleville exhibition, which will be held in Belleville High School, 299 Whashington Avenue, will last from 2 till 9 p.m. Admission for adults is 35 cents while children will be admitted for the nominal charge of 15 cents.

Mayor Leo P. Carlin of New York has been invited to attend

School Lavatory A Disgrace, Pico Informs Board

The girls' lavatory at School 4 is "in pretty bad shape," according to School Board member Arthur Pico, and he wants the Board of Education to do something about it.

Pico told the board this week that a tour of the school he made with Assistant Superintendent of Schools Harold A. Duffy had convinced him emergency work on the lavatory was "an absolute necessity." He said Duffy would confirm this.

The question evoked a lively discussion, the tone of which was set right at the start of the meeting when former Board President Mrs. Edward A. (Violet) Rochau pointedly asked, "board chairman Dominic A. Lally, if the full board had discussed Pico's resolution 'before it was brought up here tonight'."

Lally referred the question to Pico to answer. The latter said curtly,

"I'll answer that when I read the resolution."

When Mrs. Rochau pressed Lally for an answer to her question, the chairman said he would have to go along with Pico. Later, when the resolution came up for discussion, Pico said he brought the matter up at this time so that "the board can act to improve the health and sanitary facilities of the school." He said that was his only reason in offering the resolution.

Lally said there was no money in their budget for this purpose. Richard Drake pointed out that a similar request for remodeling the lavatory at the high school had been discussed "for years."

Drake said he had been discussing "for years," and nothing had been done about it.

Ernest Arvidson said he could not see how the board could pass the resolution.

"We don't know how much the work would cost. The resolution is completely out of order. This is a matter for the school administrators, not the board. I hope we're not going to go back to the unhappy situation of two years ago, when the administrators and the board were in a state of war."

Board member Nicholas Juliano said he thought the resolution should be tabled and formally voted on by table. When further discussion ensued, Juliano said sharply,

"A motion to table is not debatable." The motion to table was carried, but that didn't end the matter. Schools Superintendent of Schools said he thought there was "a need" for remodeling of the girls' lavatory at School 4 "not from a health, but from an aesthetic point of view."

Pico never did say whether or not he had previously talked the matter over with the other board members.

Calabro

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States have switched to the council manager form. He warned that if they failed in Tuesday's election, another referendum could not be held for at least five years.

Calabro added that the "politicians must think the voters are naive and will give away the priceless heritage. I am confident the people of Belleville will answer the demand for change."

He warned the present administration that "when this fight is won, the (town council) members will be a lame duck government for a year before the new form of government comes into effect."

But we shall be watching them carefully to see that their behavior belies their position."

The speaker appealed for contributions toward the expenses of the campaign, and said he expected to step down as head of the Citizens Council when the fight was won. He said he was confident others would be available to carry on the fight.

all seven shows. Mayor Isadore Padula heads the list of other notables who will be present in Belleville's display at the high school. Among those expected to attend are:

Superintendent of Schools Evan Thomas, Police Chief George R. Spatz, Fire Chief Carl Hunderdput, Norman H. Thompson, president of the Rotary Club, David Robins, president of the Lions Club, Arthur Jackson, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Harry T. French, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

The series of displays will feature the work of 254 Packs, Troops, Post, Sea Ships and Air Squadrons in Belleville, Newark and Irvington, with 12,000 boys aged eight to 16 taking part. Some 3,000 adults - leaders, den mothers, commissioners and committee members - provide the necessary leadership and overall supervision of the scouts taking part in the shows.

Featured in the local exhibit will be songs, stunts, woodcraft, booth displays of scouting skills, with individual scouts working for merit badges. The United Appeals organization will have a display in all seven shows.

Among the 14 booths displayed in the Belleville exhibit will be demonstrations devoted to fishing and casting; friction fire-making by flint and steel; pine wood derby races; knots and lashing and a showing of slides taken at Camp Mohican.

Officers of the Belleville District Council are: Ernest Arvidson, district chairman; Donald F. Bowden, district commissioner; Harry Nees, chairman of camping and activities committee;

Harry Monahan, chairman of Advancement and safety committee and Edwin Gaspari, chairman of leadership and training.

In charge of the exhibit will be Walter Sanders, chairman; Harry Bankank, ticket chairman; Horace Baldwin, budget chairman; William Smith, in charge of tickets at the Washington Avenue entrance and William Bing, program chairman.

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Brescia said this could be effected by digging a channel at the bottom of the "U" where it passes the golf course in unused cemetery swamp land. The channel could then be filled in near the Fairway section, and would provide effective temporary flood relief. Total estimated cost would be about \$45,000.

Padula said this was not feasible because he had no relief for the people living on Fairway Avenue. He said unless the river bottom was lowered from three-to-three-and-a-half feet starting at the Nutley line, any digging in between would be of "no avail."

UNDEVELOPED SWAMP

Aurhammer warned the group on the potentially high cost of getting cemetery land by condemnation proceedings. He said this could conceivably run as high as \$300,000 an acre. A member of the Barbone group challenged this estimate, and said the cemetery land involved in the proposed realignment was mostly undeveloped swamp.

Public Works Commissioner Gruhin is on record as offering to try to save the recreation area if he is shown a "better plan." Gruhin made the offer when the Barbone group brought the realignment question up at a commission meeting two weeks ago. He said at that time there is no other way to straighten the river.

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Senior Scouts Honored In Savannah



Members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 981 are pictured in the library of the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace, Savannah, Ga., during a recent visit there. They were honored as the 999th troop to tour the former home of the founder of Girl Scouting in America. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Daniel Tobin, assistant leader; Mrs. John Gorley, committee member and Senior Scout Barbara Regula in the new Senior uniform. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Anthony H. Verhagen, leader and Senior Scouts Grace Rapp, Mary Lou Bedarbis, Mary Kraft, Danielle McCarthy and Betty Lou Russ. Seated on the floor is Cub Scout Edward W. Verhagen.

(Kondreck photo)

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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 by a circle.

Readers are invited to identify this person 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.

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 a \$5 check drawn to the order of one of the cooperating merchants listed on the map page.

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; 6) only one entry per family is permitted; 7) contest deadline is 5 p.m. Monday; 8) Failure to comply with contest rules in all respects is cause for disqualification.

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.

Council "can't save you money" and added if Belleville voters were not "satisfied" with the present commission, they could remove it in the next election. He raised the specter of "a stranger" (manager) coming in to "run" Belleville.

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For 'No' Votes

Town Hall 'Too Busy' Working for Padula To See Reporters;

Town Hall has virtually turned into campaign headquarters for Mayor Padula's drive to keep commission government in Belleville. Among the developments this week have been "Vote No" posters prominently displayed in Town Hall, the appearance of malicious unsigned circulars and more political statements from Mayor Padula's employees.

Nineteen members of Padula's department allegedly signed a press release, not given directly to this newspaper, resenting a recent news article which told of police-state methods used to obtain town employees' support for commission government.

"Vote No" posters were on view this week in Mayor Padula's Revenue and Finance Department in Town Hall. His work staff also all displayed "Vote No" buttons - all in violation of state law.

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HOPE FOR LIGHT VOTE

Both the proponents and opponents of the change have admitted that a heavy vote will assure a change to the council-manager form. A light vote, however, could result in retention of the present Commission form.

This reasoning is based on the conclusion that the lighter the vote, the more it can be controlled by Town Hall politicians.

Risoli told friends, "If there is a big vote Tuesday, we will be swamped." Risoli, who heads Padula's Committee for Retention of Commission Government, refused to state to the press and welfare of the people of this town."

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Mason Ford Wins Spot In College 'Who's Who'

Mason Ford of 482 Joramelon Street has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1960-61."

A graduate of Belleville High School, Ford is a student at Newark College of Engineering where he is presently a candidate for a Phi Kappa Phi Scholar National Award. He is active in several activities at NCE including the Student Council of which he is president.

Ford is the grandson of Mrs. Henry J. Mason of Floyd Street and is married to the former Miss Sonia Cajer of Panama City, Panama. The couple has two children.

In addition to being the president of the Newark College Student, Ford is captain of the varsity basketball team and has earned dean's list honors every semester he has attended the school.

He is attending the college on scholarships won from the college and the Essex County Professional Engineers.

MASON FORD

FREE RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC FOR ALL DOGS TO BEGIN MAY 8th AT TOWN HALL

Commissioner Nuncio R. Pico, Director of Public Affairs and Health Officer Edward G. Burdzy announced that the Belleville Health Department will hold its annual free rabies vaccination clinics at the following places and dates:

May 8 - Town Hall, rear 6-8 P.M.

May 9 - Washington Ave. Firehouse 6-8 P.M.

May 10 - Silver Lake Franklin St. Firehouse 6-8 P.M.

According to information received by the local health authorities from the State Department of Health, New Jersey has not had a case of rabies in humans since 1955, and very few cases of verifiable rabies in dogs during this period.

Health Officials and specialists in animal diseases transmissible to a man, say this is the result of widespread immunization of dogs. They also say that unvaccinated dogs, which are not immunized constitute a potential reservoir of infection.

A case of rabies among dogs would spread quickly, and from them to cared for pets which have not been immunized against the disease.

The Health Department urged that all dog owners, in order to protect residents of the Town, bring their dogs to be vaccinated with anti rabies vaccine at the free clinic, at the time and places above designated.

Smith Assn. Raps Movement For Gov. Change

The Citizens Tax Council, sponsor of the proposed change in town government in the May 2 election, was the target of a bitter three-way attack at the recent dinner-dance of the Kenneth D. Smith Association.

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Facts About Council-Manager Plan From National Municipal League

The council-manager plan is being used in 1961 by more than 1,750 cities and counties. It has long since outstripped the once popular Galveston-Des Moines commission form, and now has the council-manager plan. It has passed the mayor-council form in cities over 10,000, and is fast becoming the dominant pattern of local government.

Voters prefer it because it is more efficient and more democratic than the older forms. The setup is like that of a modern school system, corporation or other operation. The voters choose a city council (board of directors) to decide policy and hire a trained manager as chief administrator.

This permits a unified administration under a qualified, non-political executive.

THE OLD SYSTEMS

The trouble with the commission plan is that it sets up five or more separate little governments, each headed by a commissioner who also acts as a legislator.

The trouble with the mayor-council plan is that the chief executive is elected for his vote-getting talent. He may have no administrative talent at all. Not even the smartest voter can tell from photographs and radio speeches how competent a candidate may be.

The manager plan solves this problem by having only the council (generally a small group of five or seven) pick councilmen as their representatives. The council then hires a manager to carry out policies acceptable to the electors.

IT IS DEMOCRATIC

This is a simple way of making majority rule really work. It conforms to the sound principle that voters pick councilmen and skilled administrators appointed. If the manager fails to make good, the council fires him forthwith. If the council fails, the voters can fire them at the next election.

Nonpartisan election has proved the best method of choosing councilmen. National party labels in a local election are silly since there is no parallel between municipal and national issues. The voters before the ballot are on national policy but, say, the future of the city.

BETTER DAYS ARE COMING

When Brunswick, Maine, was considering adoption of the council-manager plan, the city employees published a questionnaire against it; a year after adoption they published a full page advertisement testifying they never had fired so well.

When adoption of the council-manager plan is at issue, one of the commonest and phoniest attacks on it is the charge that the city manager is probably firing a lot of the municipal employees. Those who propagate such fears do not and cannot ever name even one city among the 1700 now having the plan in which the coming of the first city manager was followed by wholesale firing. This simply doesn't happen.

FALSE ALARM

In 1958, weary of such lies, the International City Managers' Association questioned the managers of cities which had adopted the plan within two years and got replies from 40 cities ranging in size from 5,000 to 150,000 population. It found that 40 cities have a total of 7,330 full-time employees. In 23 of these cities the employees during their first six months in office. The 17 other managers reported a total of 40 "removals" — two-thirds of one per cent.

time. Waste is eliminated by centralized purchasing and other modern fiscal procedures. Unwise borrowing is avoided. Delinquent taxes are collected. Government becomes businesslike.

Whether taxes go up or down depends ultimately, of course, on what the voters want. If the voters want new sewers and parks, there's a price tag. But the plan gives the taxpayer better value.

This is vitally important to people who cannot give their children junior memberships at the country club to make up for inadequate parks and playgrounds. An inflated tax rate bears most heavily on low and middle income groups.

THE MANAGER'S JOB

Managers are often promoted from one city to another. An experienced outsider with a fresh viewpoint, directed by a council that knows local conditions, can do a better job than a local man hampered by local ties. The administrative problems of all cities are similar. It's an advantage to have an outsider who has already proved his ability.

In 1950 80 per cent of newly appointed managers were from out of town and obviously unconnected with local politics; most of the other 20 per cent moving up by promotion were equally professional. Every manager must for his own good keep clear of the factional leader in the best sense of the term. The mayor reports to the voters and campaigns for reelection of his administration. The manager keeps his hands off politics.

City employees are sometimes misled into fearing that adoption of the plan may bring wholesale dismissals. Not so. In 1958 it was found that 40 cities which had put the plan into effect within two years had removed only 48 out of 7,330 employees — two-thirds of one per cent. In 22 there had not been one removal.

On the other hand managers commonly develop up-to-date salary rates and modern fringe benefits.

WASTE ELIMINATED

The manager plan almost always brings vastly improved government services and it frequently cuts the tax rate at the same time.

Another trick to alarm city employees is to whisper around that they will lose their civil service protection and pension rights. This whisper is usually spread at the end of the campaign when it is just too late to point to the laws which make this impossible. It hasn't happened and can't, but that doesn't stop some people from predicting it.

EXPERIENCE WANTED

It should be expected that adoption of the plan will bring in an experienced manager hired by the council from among managers in smaller cities with records of being well liked and successful, like school superintendents and city engineers.

A manager hired in this way knows nothing of local politics and cares less. He stays in office undisturbed through successive elections of the council and so he is not an enthusiastic ally of city managers who have served a city for as long as thirty years. A manager is a builder, not a manager. He doesn't care about earthquakes. In cities where elections formerly were followed by political shake-ups in the administration, the manager plan has been steady.

BUILDS A TEAM

Where city employees were underpaid, with high turnover, bad feeling, friction, intrigue and low morale, it has often been because under old forms of government their appeal for consideration had to be made to a part-time or inexperienced mayor, or a committee of council or even to a political clique outside the government, and the response to complaints was feeble, dilatory, superficial and evasive.

But a city manager has to be on the job full time with full charge of personnel and budget-making. He comes to his position anxious to develop a loyal, helpful team. He needs it if he is to make a good professional record that may, some years later, bring him an offer from a bigger city at a bigger salary.

Naturally, he wants every department to show progress and that means cooperating with it to obtain good working conditions and an enthusiastic, willing, experienced staff. This, of course, includes getting them proper compensation.

PAY GOES UP

Thus in Des Moines, the first city manager found city salaries

Were You Flouted?

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How come the Padula government flouted the wishes of 4,621 voters as expressed at an election a few months earlier?

The Padula government was offered a loop-hole — and it grabbed it.

The State Legislature passed a bill during the past year making it possible for Boards of Commission to raise the salaries of policemen and firemen WITHOUT going to the people for permission. In other words, the State Legislature showed Mayor Padula how he could legally ignore the expressed wishes of the people of Belleville — and he grasped the way-out as fast as he could.

Why ask the people to vote on the matter in the first place?

It is obvious that Mayor Padula did it only to show how "democratic" he is — but it is also obvious that he did not intend to be bound by what the people wanted.

The Times points out that it has no objections to the firemen and policemen getting more pay. In fact, The Times openly and strongly supported the petition for \$250 increases during the referendum campaign.

What we object to — and what we believe has made the people angry — is the deception of Mayor Padula. On the one hand he boasts of the "democratic" structure of Commission-form of government and of his own personal "democracy." On the other hand, the Mayor brazenly tells the people he has no use for their opinion and will do what he pleases — thank you — with your money that is.

And not only does he flout the wishes of the people but he pours salt into the wound as well. Take note: the petition by the firemen and policemen — turned down by the voters on Nov. 3, 1959 — was for \$250 per man.

The budget put through by Mayor Padula provided for increases from \$600 to a thousand dollars per man. That's what we call "rubbing it in!"

The people of Belleville who were treated so shabbily in 1959 have a way to let Mayor Padula know how they feel in 1961:

They can — and will — vote "YES" in the referendum on changing the form of government Tuesday.

The budget which Mayor Padula introduced and approved by the Commission provides for salary increases averaging \$665.00 per man or a total of \$179,153.20 for a two year period.

Tax Records

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Hall Friday afternoon looking for DeNoia or Mayor Padula. While was advised the men were out and wouldn't return. The Times of May 4 will publish a complete disclosure of all the facts surrounding the mission assessment records, the failure of Padula's department to send tax bill to owners of record, and other irregularities now existing in Padula's Revenue and Finance Department.

low and employee morale poor. He quickly brought about equal pay for equal work, improved working conditions, fair procedure for handling grievances, and uniform working hours, vacations and sick leave. In addition, he found ways to boost the pay checks by \$250,000 a year.

Peoria, Illinois, put in the council-manager plan to clear out corruption and improvident financing. When the cleanup was completed salaries of police and firemen were up 23 per cent and their hours reduced and taxes and debt reduced, too.

In Mount Kisco, New York, the first manager in 1959 secured two salary raises for full time employees, saved \$23,000 and reduced the tax rate.

Evansville, Indiana, during its first five years with the plan, increased salaries \$1,000,000, reduced firemen's hours from 67 to 56 and policemen's from 48 to 40 and lower the tax rate 10 per cent.

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Are You One of the 4,621 Voters Flouted by the Padula Government?

AN EDITORIAL

What's 'In It' for Us

What is The Belleville Times getting out of it? What will be the material benefits for this newspaper of a change of government in Belleville?

In what way will The Times gain when the people vote for a change in government on Tuesday?

Where will The Times benefit when the present Commission form is ousted and it is replaced with the council-manager type of government?

These are questions being asked by Mayor Isadore Padula and other leaders of the effort to retain the Commission type of government in Belleville.

As dyed-in-the-wool politicians of long standing, Mayor Padula and his crowd cannot conceive of anyone doing anything without the promise of material reward. Whatever the Mayor does has a gainful purpose. This being so much a part of his thinking, the Mayor simply may not understand anyone doing anything without expecting a gainful reward.

Because he himself may not do it, he cannot believe anyone would do anything just because it is the RIGHT thing to do — just because it is GOOD for the people of the community.

Yet, quite simply, that is all there is behind the support being given by The Times to the campaign to change Belleville's form of government. The Times believes a change in government is good for the people of Belleville. The Times believes the Mayor and his cohorts are not giving the people of Belleville the sort of government the people want and deserve . . . so it has joined those patriotic men and women who are working for the best interests of Belleville by campaigning for a change of government.

Newspapers are like that. They have a deep sense of responsibility to their communities; they feel they owe it to their readers to be alert to any attempt to defraud the people — and to have the courage to combat the forces of evil without ANY expectation of material reward.

This may sound crazy to practical politicians. But we know the people understand our position. We believe they respect us for it . . . applaud our determination to fight for their welfare . . . and listen to us when we give them advice that is not tainted by selfish motives.

CCC Hits Last Minute Untruths

James V. LaMotta, chairman of the Citizens Change Committee (CCC), took issue today with statements made in a political circular distributed yesterday. La Motta was criticized in the circular for omitting the name of George H. Brown when the CCC Chairman quoted the 1954 report of the Charter Study Commission in a release appearing in last Thursday's Belleville Times.

Saturday's circular suggested that LaMotta omitted Brown's name because Brown was against council-manager type government which is up for adoption here this Tuesday.

"Brown was against commission form, not council-manager form," LaMotta told The Times today.

LaMotta was not an elected member of the 1954 Charter Study Commission and that is the only reason I did not mention his name in the CCC release Thursday," LaMotta said. "Moreover, Brown was not against council manager government, per se, he was strongly opposed to commission government and urged in his report that commission government be abandoned."

While Brown agreed with the elected members of the 1954 Charter Study Commission that "commission government in Belleville has proven to be unsatisfactory," he differed with the Commission's elected members by recommending adoption of mayor-council government rather than the manager plan suggested by the Charter Study Commission. The council-manager plan, recommended by the members of the 1954 study group, is up for adoption by Belleville voters at town polls Tuesday.

LAST MINUTE CHANGE

LaMotta said that while the CCC had been warned by public officials (in towns other than Belleville) to be on the lookout for last minute allegations by commission proponents, "I am

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Town Hall Takes Full Advantage Of 'Loop Hole' Costs Taxpayers \$179,000

Remember this headline in The Belleville Times of Nov. 5, 1959?

POLICE-FIREMEN'S PAY RAISE IS DEFEATED BY 575 VOTES, 4,621 TO 4046, IN BIG TURNOUT

And do you recall the following headline in The Belleville Times of March 16, 1961?

ADOPT TOWN BUDGET INCLUDING ALL RAISES DESPITE OBJECTIONS

Between the two headlines lies a sordid story of governmental chicanery of vital importance to the people of Belleville.

The first headline, that of Nov. 5, 1959, tells the story of the referendum held two days before on \$250 annual increases for Belleville's policemen and firemen.

The fire and police department petitioned for increases. The Board of Commissioners, following the law, put the matter before the people in the form of a referendum. The people said "NO". The people — 4,621 of them — went to the polls to say they did NOT want the pay increase granted. 10,195 voters went to the polls that Tuesday in November, 1959 and 8,667 of them voted on the pay increase question. Of this number, 4,621 voted AGAINST the increases.

Now let us turn the page of time and see what happened.

The budget for 1961 was drawn up by Mayor Padula. In this budget pay increases were provided for firemen and policemen FAR GREATER THAN THE \$250 ANNUAL RAISES TURNED DOWN BY THE PEOPLE THE PRECEDING NOVEMBER. The budget was adopted March 14, 1961, and our second headline tells this story.

The following tables show the increases provided in the budget.

	Annual Increase
Police Division	\$984
1 Chief	965
2 Deputy Chiefs @	948
1 Captain	916
2 Lieutenants @	875
5 Sergeants	600
41 Patrolmen @	800
4 Patrolmen @	374.75
1 Patrolman	780.90
3 Patrolmen @	646.20
2 Patrolmen @	755.80
1 Special Officer	905
Court Clerk	828
Sr. Traffic Man	1092
Traffic Maint. Man	

	Annual Increase
Fire Division	\$984
1 Chief	965
3 Deputy Chiefs @	916
8 Captains	758
1 Captain	600
36 Firemen	788.65
1 Fireman	707.80
2 Firemen	750
12 Firemen	692.50
3 Firemen	800
1 Fireman	

WHAT HAPPENED?

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NEWS BLACKOUT CONTINUES Padula's Dept. "Can't Find" Important Tax Records



EMANUEL DE NOIA "Can't Find Tax Records"

Mayor Isadore Padula's Tax Assessor, Emanuel De Noia, whose sister is married to the Mayor's brother, told The Times Wednesday afternoon he "couldn't find" the assessment record on which he noted the reason he gave preferred assessment treatment to the vacant land for which developers Krugman DePetro paid \$23,750 and which Padula's department assesses at \$3,400. Ordinarily a property selling for \$23,750 would carry an assessment of \$9,500.00.

DeNoia told Frank Orechio, editor-publisher of The Times,

who personally visited Town Hall Wednesday afternoon; "I can't find the record. You see me searching through the files where it is supposed to be. A copy of the record is filed with Trenton. I'll tell you what I will do. I'll call Trenton tomorrow morning first thing and give you a ring and tell you what the record shows."

Two days later, Fri., at 5 p.m., E. DeNoia had failed to call The Times office as promised. Phil White of The Times visited Town

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