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Burdzy Calls VD Increase 'Alarming'

Health Officer Edward G. Burdzy today charged his office was practically "powerless" to do anything about an "alarming" jump in VD cases among Belleville teenagers, largely because 1961 budget increases urged for the Health Department by Public Affairs Director Nuncio R. Pico last January were squelched by Mayor Padula's Revenue and Finance Department.

Burdzy said it would be difficult — if not actually impos-

sible — to cope with any increase in VD incidence in Belleville unless more personnel were added to his department. He added:

"We certainly can't do much with the skimpy Public Health budget we're working under today. We need additional workers and the necessary funds to hire them," Burdzy declared.

IMMORALITY CHARGES

He said recent routine public health checks, coupled with police investigations, led to immorality charges brought against two teenage girls and several out-of-town youths. All were convicted, but Burdzy said no one could be sure just how many others might be involved. Police and Health Department personnel were studying the problem, he added.

Burdzy pointed out that Belleville is only spending half as much for vital health services as the recommended minimum laid down by the American Public State Department of Public Health. The per capita outlay for Belleville public health services is \$1.27, whereas the State Board of Health urges a \$2.50 to \$3 minimum, he said.

Burdzy cited Belleville's antiquated 1927 Public Health ordinance and "lack of interest" in certain quarters in town hall as the chief reasons for the town's lax public health standards. He warned that any further deterioration could "lead to serious trouble" for the town. Claiming that most townspeople were unaware of what was required to maintain safe public health standards, Burdzy cited the seizure by his department last week of a gallon container of animal blood in a meat store.

CHOPPED MEAT

Investigation disclosed the blood had been supplied from an unnamed out-of-town supplier to be added to chopped meat to give it "color." Burdzy said the blood was confiscated, but lack of a fulltime Health Officer to police food stores was a bar to the prevention of similar incidents.

Burdzy said the following changes and additions to his office staff were recommended to Mayor Padula by Commissioner Pico last January:

One full time health officer, 1

Town Sues for Carolyn Road Bridge



CAROLYN ROAD: This is where Carolyn Road stops — and starts — and it is here, at the Third River, where the Town of Belleville is demanding the construction of a bridge. Town Attorney Thomas D'Avella has started suit against the developers of Rutan Estates; the town contends that the developers owe the town a vehicular bridge. Notice that there is no space provided for cars to turn around at the dead ends of Carolyn Road; this is one of the facts which caused the Rutan Estates Homeowners' Association to investigate the lack of a bridge at this site.

List Schedule For Swim Pool

Youngsters who wish to participate in swimming at the Friendly House Pool can do so by registering at one of the town playgrounds. Those youngsters who have not frequented a particular playground may register at the Recreation Office, 407 Jor-

Fersch Will Head Scout Confab

Ernest Arvidson, Chairman of the Belleville District, Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America announced that Robert Fersch of 39 Lincoln Terrace is the chairman for the Belleville Junior Leader Training Conference. In accepting chairmanship Mr. Fersch announced the conference will be a one day affair on Saturday, October 7 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The place will be announced at a later date.

Civic Pride Group Collects \$522.50 For Trip to Milan

The Civic Pride Committee, organized last year, has collected \$522.50 for a trip to Milan, Italy, during the first week of work raised more than half of the goal. By yesterday morning a total of \$522.50 had been collected, according to Dominic A. Lally, chairman of the Civic Pride Committee, and Robert Williams, treasurer. Williams is manager of the DeWitt Savings and Loan Association.

Donald Hulme, who has won the United States Accordion Championship three years in a row, played second last year in the World Olympics. A resident of 120 Bell Street, the 20-year-old musician has been studying accordion more than 12 years.

He has been named the sole representative of the United States to compete next

month with artists from at least 25 other countries in Milan, Italy. \$1,000 is needed before Donald can make the trip.

Under the sponsorship of The Belleville Times, the Civic Pride Committee was organized last week. Williams notes the number of \$1, \$2 and \$5 contributions from individuals who have responded to the call. "If it weren't for all the individual and personal contributions," Williams said, "we would not be saying we've passed the half-way mark toward our \$1,000 goal in the first week."

Working with Lally and Williams is Harry T. French, vice-chairman of the Civic Pride Committee. Persons wishing to make a contribution should make checks payable to Robert Williams, treasurer, and mailed to the Civic

Pride Committee in care of The Belleville Times, 246 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Tell Contributors To Pride Fund

Contributions for the week are listed below.

Dominic A. Lally	\$15.00
Belleville Bldg. Materials	10.00
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Dr. Frank M. Durkee	10.00
Newark Light Co.	10.00
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Mrs. Louise M. Stefanelli	5.00
Dr. Frank DiRugiero	5.00
Yudin's Paint Store	5.00
Harold Dufford	5.00
Jack Rega	5.00
Allan H. Crisp	5.00
Guy Matraxia	2.00
Mary Shader	2.00
Alfred Corbo	2.00
Mastinizing, Franklin Ave.	2.00
Daniel Merola	2.00
Edward J. Mahler	2.00
Belleville Hardware Co.	2.00
George Rawcliffe	2.00
John G. Kondreck	2.00
Michael Capannar	2.00
Anthony Bisio	1.00
Harry Austria	1.00
Bob Mayers	1.00
Harold Fawcett	1.00
Anthony Spagnola	1.00
Anthony Florentine	1.00
Harry Fox	20.00
DeWitt Savings & Loan	50.00
Helen Ellsworth	50.00
Music to Enjoy Concerts	40.00
Marjorie Ellsworth	2.50
Evelyn M. Puzio	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. McEligot	2.00
Thomas Magbone Agency	5.00
Belleville Travel Service	25.00
Dr. Samuel Peck	10.00
Lavina C. Teale	10.00
Louis Ferraro	5.00
Ken Smith Assn.	10.00
Henry, Frieda Hilkne	2.00
Charles M. Nutt	5.00
George, Guy Snow	2.00
Harry T. French	10.00
Elsie M. Sanford	2.00

Board to Make Superintendent Selection Soon

Belleville school board members are "receiving, reviewing and considering" applications for the position of superintendent of schools. Dominic A. Lally, board president told The Times. News he expects the new administrator to be selected "on or before August 28."

The August 28 date marks the regular business meeting of the Belleville Board of Education. It is likely that the selection of the new superintendent will be made at conference of board members before the regular meeting but the official resolutions and contract approvals will be made in public on August 28.

Dr. Frank M. Durkee, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum, has submitted an application. Dr. Durkee served under the late Evan H. Thomas.

School board members decided during the past week that the new superintendent will be promoted from within the Belleville school system. Others submitting or expected to submit applica-

tions for the superintendent's post are Henry Minasian, principal at School 2, and Frank A. Spotts, principal at School 4. Seymour Grossman, School 7 principal, has been discussed as a possible candidate but Lally reports that Grossman does not intend to apply for the position.

Lally said Dr. Durkee has been delegated some of the superintendent's duties. Harold Dufford, assistant superintendent for business, continues to conduct the system.

All members of the school board and Mrs. Mary Shader, secretary, attended last week's preliminary conference called as a first step in naming a new superintendent.

Kiddies Give Performance; Donate \$65 To CP Center

A group of ambitious Belleville youngsters raised \$65.23 on Thursday August 10, at a variety show presented at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Burns, 8 Belmoor Street, for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Center, Belleville.

Children taking part were Lorraine DalCero, Kathy Guarino, Jane Anderson, Peggy Siska, Kathleen Burns, Francine D'Agostino, Mary Beth Siska, Mary Ellen Burns, Carol Stella, Frances Kantor and Patricia Burns. Also Nancy Anderson, Lorraine D'Aurea, Annette Mastracchio, Judy McClure, Theresa Marozzi, JoAnne Burns, Denise D'Agostino, Barbara Burns, Barbara Siska, Angela D'Aurea and Mary Marozzi.

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NERVOUS BRIDES RELAX IN TRANCE!

Kondreck Nation's First Hypno-Photographer

By HARRY MCGOWAN

One of life's most trying moments for nervous newlyweds may soon be a thing of the past if Belleville photographer John Kondreck's latest technique becomes popular.

Kondreck's claim to be the world's first "hypno-photographer" may very well revolutionize the field of wedding portraiture. Long a believer in the benefits of ethical hypnosis, his success in getting just the right expression from hitherto "difficult" subjects borders on the spectacular. Many of his clients now "sleep" their way to a successful portrait.

A demonstration at his studio at 577 Washington Avenue — this week provided persuasive proof of the effectiveness of the latest look in the art of studio portraiture. Using 19-year-old Jean Spozrak as a model, Kondreck calmly put her in a "trance state" — and then convinced her through "post-hypnotic" suggestion that she was now movie star Elizabeth Taylor.

When Miss Spozrak — a recent high school graduate who is aiming for a career as airline hostess — came out of the trance, not only did she act like Eddie Fish-



LOOK OUT, MR. FISHER — Jean (or Liz) thinks she sees husband Eddie Fisher paying undue attention to another woman at party. The nerve of that guy, seems to be her reaction, in true wifey fashion. (Eddie wouldn't dare.)



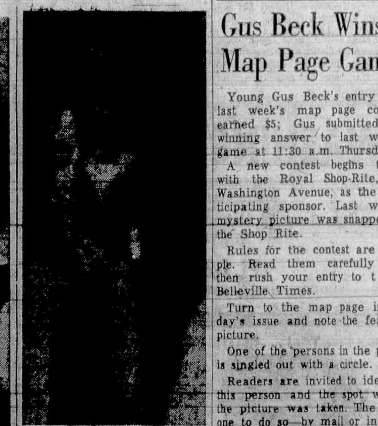
A WOMAN SCORNFUL? — Mr. Fisher would undoubtedly be in plenty of trouble if he ever pulled a goofy play like leaving the luscious Liz and allowing her to get into a temper tantrum such as she seems to be having here.



IMITATION MAY BE THE sincerest form of flattery, but it's doubtful if the real Liz Taylor would be caught dead giving an imitation of her glamor rival at a party: Miss Monroe might hit back and then where would it all end?



WHAT'S THAT SMELL? — Jean Spozrak, hypnotized into believing she's Elizabeth Taylor, faithfully follows suggestion given by hypnotist — photographer John Kondreck that she smells something unpleasant. The subject's reactions were uncanny.



SLEEPY TIME GAL — Time to go beddy-bye now. Must get your beauty sleep, you know. However, a snap of the hypnotist's finger and all thoughts of sleep had fled, with Miss Spozrak once more giving her version of Liz Taylor's life.

Gus Beck Wins Map Page Game

Young Gus Beck's entry in last week's map page contest earned \$5; Gus submitted the winning answer to last week's game at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

A new contest begins today with the Royal Shop-Rite, 169 Washington Avenue, as the participating sponsor. Last week's mystery picture was snapped in the Shop-Rite.

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Young Republican Club Will Meet Next Thurs.

"What It Means To Be a Republican" will be the topic of a round table discussion next Thursday night at the Recreation House, Garden Avenue and Joralemon Street. Sponsored by the Belleville Young Republican Club the meeting is scheduled for 8:00.

Pat Harie, chairman of the group, invites all interested persons to attend. The discussion will center upon the four qualities of the Republican Party: unique unity, consistent principle, political democracy and foresight. Moderated by expediency, Harie reports.

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AT TOWN PLAYGROUNDS

Pet Show, Bike Contest, Gay Nineties-All this Week

Commissioner George F. Kierman reports on playground activities during the past week.

At Planoson Playground, the youngsters had a farewell picnic party for one of the directors, Alice Fitzpatrick, who will assume new duties at the Friends House Swimming Pool. The directors supplied lemonade to go with the foodstuffs provided by the youngsters. The Recreation Department supplied watermelon. As a special event, a bike decorating contest was held. Winners were Susan Hann, Nancy Baumgartner and Bobby Baumgartner.

At the Stadium, an improvised pet show was held with the display of a litter of kittens and a rabbit in the nearby woods. They are being cared for by Gloria LaMorte, Michelle Gastel, Jean Anne Tremel, Steve Tremel, Maureen McGuire, Gary Rondelli and Ted Hahula. Several youngsters rememered their "Sunday" memories by having a "sing-along." Among those who participated were Donna and Annie Aulise, Joy Ross, Bobby McGuire, and Mickey Bottino.

Joanne Dominick and Janice Angelo were prize winners at the annual bike decorating contest held at Fairway Playground. Janice's entry was decorated with silver and green paper and was highlighted with red and white ribbon. Joanne Dominick's also used colorful ribbon to supply the decoration. Each will be awarded special patches and points toward the playground trophy at the end of the season. A fishing expedition to the Fairway stream by Billy Bretz, the Malick girls, Francine Murello, Johnny Barbone, and Frankie Amato produced a surprising catch of one turtle, an old shoe, a missing lanyard, and a lost ball. The youngsters are looking forward to the return of Anthony Monogons who has been away at camp.

A Gay Nineties Show at Msgr. Kelly Playground featured picture hats, gayly colored dresses, large hoops, high heels, and parasols. First prize went to Debbie Candara and second to Karen Oenik. Third prize was shared by Johnny Killen and Walter Demmon. During the week

Emphasis on Youth



Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens find themselves enmeshed in a twisted web of love in this scene in "Parish," a new production now playing at the Wood Theatre, also starring Claudette Colbert, Karl Malden, Diane McBain and Sharon Huguely. Also on same program "Girl in Room 13."

SUBROGATE'S NOTICE

Dated: July 18, 1961. Estate of HENRY M. BESSER, deceased. Pursuant to the order of DAVID H. WIENER, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, executor of said estate, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

SUBROGATE'S NOTICE

Dated: July 18, 1961. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the administrators, Executors of the last will and testament of JAMES L. DAVIDSON, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 12th day of September next, and application will also be made for a judgment of Distribution.

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there was a treasure hunt with prizes going to Elizabeth Little, Edward O'Connell, and Sherman Little. Refreshments were served.

The Recreation Playground held a bike decorating contest which was well attended. The prize winners were Pat Gilligan, Michael Gilligan, Gary Farrah, Tony DiGiacomo, Susan Narucki, Ellen Bryant, Marion Kearny and Judy Sheldon. Other entries deserving commendations were Jerry Gilligan, Patsy Musi, and Janice Shelton. The judging was done by Richard Haug, N.J.C. Costa, Billy Buccino, Robert Haug and Van Costantino. A pet show was held at the same playground produced winners in Mary Ellen Mess for her dog, Princess, pulling a covered wagon which was labeled, "California or Bust". Marion Kearny and Claude Gibby took a prize for their cat, Milti, dressed like a baby in a baby carriage. Gary Farrah, a boy, also won a prize winner. Other interesting dog entries were displayed by Emily Rega and Michael Rogers.

Montgomery Playground conducted a peanut hunt and watermelon treat. The winners were Angelo Dominick, Roxanne Mc-

Graw, Jeff Columbo, Ricky Alexander, and Rose Ricci. Miss Ricci also won the special prize for finding the red peanut. One day Jeff Columbo brought his rare coin collection to the playground. The youngsters enjoyed his explanation of mint marks, condition of the coins, and rarity. Sport - a ball continues to be a big favorite with Frank Carmale and Roxanne McGraw being the experts.

Number Four Playground held a doll show which brought forth a number of entries, featured by dolls from Japan, Italy and France. Each participant spoke a few minutes about their doll with winners being Anita Benato, Joyce Randazza, Mindy Serriella, Cindy Olivia and Rosemary Stella. Other entries: Lucia Melillo, Ann Soda, Charlene Triano, Donna Giannandrea, Jean Randazza, Joyce Giannandrea, Michele Pici, Michelle Delacenza, Kathleen Levanda, Marie Braski, Marsha Sibilla, Dorothy Longo, Rosalie Giannandrea, Donna Longo, Rose Mary Mauro, Colleen Koska, Sharon DiMolici, Cynthia Kelly, Lorraine Koska, Nancy Grasso and Angelina Sanzara.

Kidde Firm Shows Loss

Belleville Company Report Shows \$182,000 Deficit

Walter Kidde and Company Inc., reports a net loss of \$182,000 for the first six-month period of 1961. Last year during the same period the Belleville firm realized a \$108,000 profit.

In a joint letter to stockholders, John F. Kidde, company chairman, and Robert L. Dickson, president, state that "the anticipated improvement in profit was not realized in the first-half of 1961 because of downward competitive pressure on prices in both Aero-Space products and Industrial and Marine fire fighting equipment, and because some orders for manned aircraft equipment did not materialize."

The explanation from the company heads continued, "These factors also account for the drop in sales. In addition, since the business and certain assets of the Kidde Precision Tool Corporation were sold as of January 31, the 1961 results reflect the activity of this subsidiary for only one month."

"We are striving to improve our position in the missile and electronic fields to offset some of the decline in the manned aircraft field. It is expected, however, that there may be increased emphasis on manned military aircraft late in 1961 and in 1962."

"Offsetting the net loss for the period, there were special credits of \$186,000. These resulted from the gain on the sale of assets of Kidde Precision Tool Corporation, reduced by a reserve against the investment in and advances to Walter Kidde SA Brazil, reflecting the cumulative devaluation of Brazilian currency."

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Cedar Grove Team Looking For Gridsters

A Cedar Grove 170-190 pound football team is seeking players from Belleville; age limit is a minimum of 17 years and while most players are of high school and college age, older men with a big football experience are welcome to join the team's coaching staff.

Known as the Blue Devils, the team is sponsored by the Cedar Grove Athletic Club headed by Michael Chavira, president, of 378 Pompton Avenue. C & D Groves. Practice sessions are conducted evenings. Full particulars and information is available by phoning CEter 9-6155 or CEter 9-1949 after 6 p.m.

Pool Schedule

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Boys and girls between the ages of eight and fourteen are eligible. The present schedule is for girls to swim on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 1 o'clock. Boys swim on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. Admission price is 25 cents.

Cantor Monti

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bation of Bruno Walter and has appeared in concerts throughout Europe and America. At the present time he is on the faculty of Columbia University teaching voice culture. Cantor Monti conducted High Holiday services at the Belleville synagogue in 1958. Orlinsky also announced the appointment of George Sosin of 480 DeWitt Avenue, as chairman of the tickets and seating committee.

Orlinsky further expressed the hope that reservations will be made early. Rabbi Victor Cohen is spiritual leader at the Congregation.

Kondreck

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er's good frau, she also did a fairly fetching rendition of "Imitating Marilyn" Moore. Kondreck, a member of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis (AAEH), is able to bring his subject out of trance state at will. MEMBER OF AAEH A serious student of ethical hypnosis since reading a magaz-

ine article on the subject several years ago, Kondreck has been a member of AAEH since early this year. The association's New Jersey Chapter headquarters is located in Irvington.

"The application of hypnosis to portrait photography follows its use in such fields as: easing childbirth pains, as an aid in many dentists' offices, in cases of dangerous operations, and more extensively still, in psychiatric and the latter category, the relaxing benefits to patient and psychiatrist alike have helped further the science, it is claimed. In more everyday surroundings, it has been known to help chain smokers conquer the habit, to ease sound sleepers and to ease the tensions of distraught salesmen and ulcerated businessmen. But, paradoxically it is these very successes that have sometimes impeded hypnosis's struggle to gain a respected place in modern science. STRICTLY FROM HOLLYWOOD AAEH members sometimes find it difficult to dispel the public's popular conception of the hypnotist as a Svengali-type character. The late Bela Lugosi epitomized this notion in many a "Hypnotic" movie. In heavy hypnotism (or, as it is transylvanian?) accents he would wave his long, bony fingers into scary shapes before the hapless heroine's face as he muttered some gibberish about "lunking into my pie, pliz." That is strictly from Hollywood, say the true hypnotists.

In a more practical application of hypnosis, Kondreck believes its adoption by professional photographers will eventually eliminate unwanted facial expressions by people sitting for portraits, and thereby make better pictures. Hypnotism would induce relaxation, and the hypnotist would "suggest" just the right expression in such cases. If he is as successful as he was with Miss Sporkz, it should be a snap.

Map Contest

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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; only one entry per family is permitted; 5) contest deadline is 5 p.m. Monday; 7) 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.

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NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the Nineteenth day of July, 1961, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office, as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this Nineteenth day of July, A.D. one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one. EDWARD PATTER, Secretary of State, Fee: \$25.00

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Plumbing Inspector from Public Works or the hiring of a new inspector. The dental clinic was accepted by the Department of Public Affairs from the Belleville Foundation on January 1, 1961 (approx. \$7,000 per year). Since there is no space in the present quarters for the addition of new personnel, consideration must be given to renting new space as soon as possible, Burd-

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VISITS PYRAMIDS, HOLY LAND

Belleville School Teacher Finds Camel Riding Rough

(Today's article by Mrs. Katherine Conklin, a teacher in School 6, was written in Tel Aviv, Israel. Mrs. Conklin tells much about the young Israeli nation and reviews her trip to Africa where she stayed in the desert on a camel and saw the Pyramid and Sphinx. She also describes her emotions and views while touring the Holy Land, the Jerusalem of Jordan and the Jerusalem of Israel.)

By KATHERINE CONKLIN

Health Officer Says Budget Too Low; Cities Recent Immorality Charges Here

"Although picnics and outings are fun, too many in the past have ended with food poisoning outbreaks," Edward G. Burdick, town health officer, warned today. "With a little knowledge and care, all of these outbreaks could have been prevented," he continued. "It is natural for us to live out of doors as much as possible in the summertime. But during the summer months food needs careful handling and protection—especially if they are to be held for any length of time before being eaten on an outing. So, protect your food to protect yourself."

To prevent food poisoning outbreaks, workers for church and lodge picnics, and other community gatherings should observe the following rules:

—See that before preparation, food is clean, wholesome, free from spoilage and safe for human consumption.

High School Turned Into a Monte Carlo

TIMES INSIDE 3-24 High School

A gambling casino with all the fixings was the scene of recreation Teen Canteen's dance recently at the High School. As the members arrived they deposited admission fees in a "one arm bandit" (made of paper, of course) and as they entered the gym which was labeled "Little Monte Carlo," their eyes beheld playing cards of all denominations, dice, dominoes, roulette wheels, chips and money on the walls, and floating down the center of the gym.

Morris County's Annual Fair Will Open Saturday

The green and white striped tents, synonymous with the Morris County Fair, are set to rise on the 1961 event this Saturday. Many of the old favorite programs are returning to this annual week-long agricultural, livestock and industrial exposition. New additions, contests and surprises promise many lively hours to the thousands who yearly throng to this gala North Jersey outdoor show in Parsippany just off Route 46.

Once again, Angus and Hereford beef cattle will dominate the Livestock area, flanked by six breeds of sheep, five varieties of goats, fluffy rabbits of all shades and hues and the fanciest of poultry. County 4-H youth will be represented by full divisions of livestock, domestic arts and club work. Of special interest is a "Down On The Farm" exhibit by youngsters of Future Farmers of America.

The flower show, always an outstanding event of the fair grounds, will feature three divisions. Opening Saturday, the Northern New Jersey branch of the National Assn. of Gardeners plans a special display of flowers. Two days of competitive flower shows next Monday, and Thursday, August 24, will be sponsored by the Beechcroft Garden Club of Florham Park.

The fruit and vegetable tent should draw backyard farmers as well as professional sellers to the keenly competitive exhibit slated for judging this Monday. New Jersey's top fresh produce will be on sale during all fair hours of the week at the New Jersey Farm Bureau's certified market-type exhibit.

In the Grange Hall, exhibits by ladies from North Jersey will prove that handwork, preserving and the domestic arts still flourish. Grange Hall will also house a science exhibit sponsored by local industry with young regional and State winners compet-

city fade. Of course, like every tourist, we had to ride camels; very meek gentlemen by comparison with those we saw the Arabs ride later. My poor, tired Moses seemed to have trouble rising to the occasion, but with encouragement from Abdul, he made it and we jogged off.

Actually the view from a camel's back was not inspiring; my attention was on staying in the saddle. But when you sit and look at these huge monuments, it is hard to believe man could have erected them. How many thousands of slaves must have died doing it!

PYRAMIDS BY NIGHT

A beautiful night spectacle called "Sound and Light" takes place every evening with changeable colored lights on both the Sphinx and the Pyramids with music and a story broadcast over loudspeakers. After a very hot day, the desert becomes quite cool in the evening and the whole program held out of doors is a beautiful experience.

The overnight train to Luxor to visit The Valley of the Kings and King Tut—ah, hamon's tomb was something to be "endured"—hot, dusty and bumpy! But the sights were worth the trip—gain incredible in size and construction. We felt as dusty and sandy as the ancient kings then we returned to Cairo by the same "up" train.

It is easy to see why the Nile is venerated in Egypt—at times you can see the limits of fertile land on either side of its banks. Life would be impossible here without it.

"If these elementary principles of good food handling are followed," Burdick said, "everyone will be able to eat, drink and enjoy the outing, safe in the knowledge that there will be no unpleasant aftereffects."

old pre-Roman and Roman ruins at Baalbek swam with tourists and Lebanese guides—enormous temples built to Jupiter, Venus, and Bacchus.

BIBLICAL WORLD

The Damascus Road in Syria reminds one of Biblical stories of St. Paul; and the countryside might be 2,000 years ago camels, sheep and Herders and migrant Bedouins. Damascus itself is another thriving city with John the Baptist's tomb and beautiful Moslem mosques.

After a short plane trip from Beirut, we landed in Jerusalem in Jordan and here you can spend days visiting Biblical spots. Many of us deplore the fact that much Christian simplicity has been lost through denominationalism, but the fact remains that this is truly the Holy Land and everything seems more reverent.

Today, we walked about 50 yards across "No Man's Land" to Jerusalem, Israel, and on to Tel Aviv. If one remembers the Bible quotation, "The desert shall blossom as the rose," it describes Israel's country—side.

Thousands of trees on otherwise barren hillsides and gardens in every valley are found in the desert. We had a 25-mile drive in a 1948 car with a convoy driver with a handlebar mustache to Tel Aviv Hotel facing the Mediterranean; the hotel itself looks just like any modern hotel in New York City or Miami Beach.

If the farms make a country, and indeed they do, this country is made for irrigation, hard work and know-how; these ingredients are visible on just about every square inch of Israel. (This series will be continued)

FOOD PRODUCTION DROPS

Home production of food on the nation's farms has declined 62 per cent during the last 20 years.

An Agriculture Department report showed that in 1940 food made on farms for use represented 12.2 per cent of the total agricultural output. By 1959, this percentage had dropped to 4.6.

Canteen Newspaper) ready for the members, and passed them out at the dance. The High School Commissioner Kiernan is very pleased with the work done by the girls and boys in the Teen Canteen to make their dances a success.

The next dance will be held on Friday, August 18, at the High School. The hours will be from seven to ten p.m. This dance, being the last for this season will be semi-formal. Admission will be 25 cents. The music for this dance will be furnished by Johnny D. and Sounds. The "Delicates", Belleville own duo, consisting of Denise Ferri, and Peggy Santiglia may sing their latest recordings at this next dance, if they can clear their commitments.

Any Belleville girl or boy between the ages of 13 and 18, who has been graduated from eighth grade in June, or who is already attending High School is eligible to join the "Teen Canteen". If interested contact Mrs. Popko of the Recreation Department, PL-9-5142.

ing contests, turtle races, pie and watermelon eating competitions, Pooch Shows, model airplane flying and chug buggy events compose a truly child-worthy schedule. Snapping the fun will pay off for junior camera fans, who can enter this new fairgrounds contest in two age group divisions.

Center of interest is expected to be the brand new Industrial Plaza, where more than a dozen of Morris County's largest companies join in the "Know Your Industrial Neighbor" theme. Avenues of commercial exhibits extend the sales capacities of many of Morris County's leading business firms.

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V.F.W. Ladies Contest Started

The opening of its 27th annual national high school writing contest was announced today by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The topic will be "America the Beautiful—How Long Without Clean Water?"

Students in all public, private and parochial high schools are eligible to enter the contest. National prizes are: first, \$1,000 cash; second, \$500; third, \$250; fourth, \$100, and 20 other cash awards for honorable mention. State and local contest winners receive additional Auxiliary awards which vary with the community.

The writing contest was begun by the V.F.W. Auxiliary in 1935 to encourage young people to think and write on patriotic subjects. During the last school year more than 30,000 students entered the national contest. Judge Albert Saperstein, Miami Beach, Fla., served as chairman of the national judges.

Further information on the 1961-62 contest may be obtained from local Auxiliary units, or from the Contest Department, V.F.W. Auxiliary, 406 West 34th Street, Kansas City 11, Mo.

Auxiliary members annually give more than three million dollars, and more than six million hours, to volunteer service for hospitalized veterans and their families. Community service, Americanism programs, assistance to youth groups, civil defense and legislation benefiting veterans and their families. Members are the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and widows of veterans who have served overseas in the U. S. armed forces, or women who have themselves had overseas service.

Always a Way

A contest sued a man for defamation of character, because he had called her a pig. The man was fined, and afterward he asked the judge: "You mean I can never call the countess a pig again?"

"That's right," was the reply. "Well," said the defendant, "is it alright if I call a pig countess?"

"That you can do," replied the judge.

The defendant then turned toward the witness box, looked her right in the eye and said, "Good afternoon, countess."

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Robert J. Donohue of Belleville completed the Junior Platoon Leaders Class July 22 at the Marine Corps School in Quantico, Virginia. He is a Marine Reservist.

Donohue, upon graduation from college, will be commissioned a second lieutenant and sent to a 25-week course at Officers Basic School in Quantico. He is the son of Mrs. Helen M. Donohue of 16 Howard Place, Belleville.

The Junior Platoon Leaders Class is conducted twice annually for six weeks during the summer months. The course includes leadership, physical fitness and military subjects and is designed to prepare young men from colleges and universities throughout the nation for commissions in the Marine Corps.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Margaret Gibbons' Troth To Engineer Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Margaret Gibbons to Roger Wasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wasserburger of Beechwood Road, Florham Park, has been announced by Miss Gibbons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Gibbons of 242 Washington Avenue.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Belleville High School and the Rutgers University, is employed by John W. Galbreath & Company, New York City.

Her fiancé, a chemical engineer, is with Fritzsche Brothers, Clifton. An alumnus of Newark College of Engineering, he is working for his Master's degree at Stevens Institute of Technology. The wedding will take place next June.



MISS MARGARET GIBBONS

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MISS MARION FINOCCHIARO

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Finocchiaro, of 26 Springer Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian Theresa, to Joseph Brucato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brucato, of 36 Jeraldo Street.

A graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School in Newark and Central Technical Institute in Hartford, Conn., Miss Finocchiaro is employed by United Air Lines at Newark Airport.

Miss Finocchiaro has set March 3 as the date for the wedding.

Hugh H. Welsh to Study At Rutgers Law School

Hugh H. Welsh of 71 Van Houten Place, Belleville is one of 191 New Jersey students who have been accepted to date for admission to Rutgers School of Law. Welsh was graduated at Saint Peter's College in June.

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Phyllis Meola Is Engaged To Joseph Meola

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meola of 26 Columbus Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Meola, to Joseph Meola, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meola of 13th Street, Newark.

The bride-elect is employed by Bamberger's Chantry Beauty Salon, Morristown. A graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School and Seton Hall University, Mr. Meola will be associated with Price Waterhouse & Company, Newark, at the completion of six months Army service. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Yaccarinos Have 25th Anniversary

A 25th anniversary dinner party was held Sunday evening at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yaccarino of 89 Newark Avenue.

Hosts were their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Tappi of 40 Cuzzo Street, Belleville, a 2d Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yaccarino of Montclair.

Mrs. Yaccarino, the former Helen Santo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Santo of Staten Island, and her husband were married August 9, 1936, in New York City. They have lived in Belleville for the past five years, coming here from Plainfield.

The couple has one grandchild, Gina Iannuzzi. Mr. Yaccarino is manager of the J. & L. Super Market, Newark. Mrs. Yaccarino is employed by the Larkey Company, Newark.

Bernard O'Connors Home From Poconos Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. O'Connor of 203 Franklin Avenue, have returned from a week's vacation at The Farm on the Hill, in Swiftwater, Poconos.

A Belleville plumber, O'Connor is vice president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Whoever runs from an enemy permits an enemy to run his life.

Shawgers Will Head Legion



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Moody Shawger of 580 Washington Ave., who will head Belleville American Legion activities this year. Mr. Shawger will be installed as commander of Belleville Unit 105 and Mrs. Shawger as president of its Auxiliary Sunday, August 27.

Mrs. Helen Shawger will be installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 105, by Mrs. Miriam Thomforde, Essex County president, and her staff, Sunday afternoon, August 27 at 1:30 o'clock in the Post home, 621 Washington Avenue. She will succeed Mrs. Adeline Mitchell.

Other officers to be installed include Mrs. Irene Hess, first vice president; Mrs. Gloria La Motta, second vice president; Mrs. Irene Kay, secretary; Mrs. Loretta Sharrock, chaplain; Mrs. Mitchell, historian, and Mrs. Sarah Shannon, sergeant-at-arms.

The Auxiliary has planned an interesting and diversified program for the coming year, including Americana, child welfare, community service and rehabilitation. Its membership is growing, especially among the Juniors. Prospective members are asked to contact Mrs. Hess, membership chairman, to commence or renew membership.

Ernie Ford, well-known TV personage:

"You know you've reached middle age when the fellow who tells you to slow down is a doctor instead of a policeman."

Miss Tartaglia Is Fiancee of Donald Condren

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Tartaglia, of 68 Linden Avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Patricia A. Tartaglia, to Donald M. Condren of Glen Ridge, formerly of Bloomfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Condren.

The bride-elect was graduated from Belleville High School and attended Rutgers University College. She is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Belleville.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, attended Newark College of Engineering. He is with Warner Manufacturing Company, Elizabeth.

The wedding will take place November 25.

Elect E. Nevins Director of NAA

Eugene R. Nevins of the Walter Kidde Company has been elected an Associate Director of the Newark Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

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Mrs. Philip Eisel Joins Husband In Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Philip G. Eisel left by plane from Idlewild Airport on Friday to join her husband, a 2c Philip G. Eisel, in Tucson, Arizona.

A 2c Eisel and Mrs. Eisel, the former Joyce M. Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Coleman of 378 Jorammon Street, were married May 20 in St. Peter's Church. Eisel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Eisel of 607 Belleville Avenue.

The couple are Belleville High School graduates. Eisel is presently stationed at Davis Monthan Air Force Base Tucson, after serving in Libya and Germany.

Engaged



MISS JEANETTE LICITRA

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Licitra of Lambertville, Michigan, formerly of 29 Cross Street, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Licitra, to Anthony J. Ameo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ameo of 8 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville.

A graduate of Nutley High School, Miss Licitra presently is employed by an Ohio law firm. Her fiancé, a Belleville High School graduate is with Public Service, Newark.

The wedding date has not yet been set.

Brown Awarded Two Grants

Joseph W. Brown of 19 Holmes Street, a Senior at Rutgers University College of Pharmacy, has been awarded two scholarships for the 1961-62 academic year, Dr. Roy A. Bowers, State University pharmacy college dean, announced today.

Brown, a Belleville High School graduate, received scholarships from the New Jersey and the North Jersey Pharmaceutical associations totaling \$400. The grants were made on character, financial need and scholastic achievement.

Masinda, Schnitzer On College Dean's List

Roland F. Masinda and Emanuel Schnitzer, both of Belleville, have been named to the Annual University College - Dean's List; they are students in the evening college of Rutgers Newark.

Masinda resides at 689-B Jorammon Street. Schnitzer lives at 128-D Celia Terrace.

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A Generous And Proud People

Judging from the immediate public reaction to our appeal for funds to send Donald Hulme to Milan, Italy as the United States representative in the International Accordion Contest there is no doubt that deep in the hearts of our residents is an unlimited reservoir of generosity and hometown pride.

Almost one-half of the \$4,000.00 goal was attained within seventy-two hours after the appeal was published in last week's Times-News. A little less than \$500.00 remains to be collected.

For the benefit of Times-News readers who missed last week's issue of the paper reprinted below is an excerpt from our lead editorial of August 10th:

"Donald Eric Hulme, 20, of 122 Bell Street, recently returned from Chicago where he placed first in the competition in the 1961 United States Open Olympic Accordion Championship Play-Off . . .

"By reason of his latest victory Hulme for the second successive year will represent the United States in the 1961 World Olympics Accordion Championship to be held September 15-17 in Milan, Italy . . .

"In attaining international fame for himself, Donald has brought great honor to his community. Belleville proudly shares Donald's fame and honors . . .

"This year things at home are quite different for Donald. Gone is the comforting embrace of a proud mother — Mrs. Hulme died last Spring after a short illness. His father injured his back and hasn't been able to work since last December . . .

"To permit Donald to represent the United States at the World Olympics to be held September 15th in Milan, Italy, will require approximately \$1,000.00. Because of his recent hard luck, Donald just doesn't have it.

"Learning of the situation confronting Donald, The Times-News decided to launch a drive for funds to raise the required \$1,000.00 . . .

Contributions from any source and any size will be gratefully accepted. Checks are to be drawn to the order of Bob Williams, Treasurer and mailed to Civic Pride Committee, c/o The Times-News, Belleville, 9, New Jersey . . . We have faith in the hometown pride of our people.

"Since time is of the essence early mail is appreciated. Let's go Belleville!"

We are thrilled with the initial response to our appeal. We are confident Belleville citizens will rally to the call.

A Sad Commentary

Edward G. Burdzy, our capable Health Officer, in this issue of The Times-News discloses a state of affairs which is intolerable.

Mr. Burdzy tells us that Belleville is not receiving adequate coverage from our Health Department. Is it because Health Department employees are not doing their jobs? No. Is it because Public Affairs Director Nuncio Pico is incompetent? No. Burdzy says the problem exists because the department is understaffed.

As far as it goes — we have a good Health Department. Nuncio P. Pico is the Commissioner in charge. Pico is an honest man — and in politics this is quite a find.

But more than honesty is required to give Belleville a first-class Health Department. Pico says he needs more help. In our judgment anything affecting the health of our citizens is an emergency. In this circumstance Pico should be able to obtain the passage of any legislation he believes needed to obtain for our citizens

the health services most of them assume we are receiving.

At the same time Pico promptly should call for Civil Service examinations to cover jobs in his department now being held by non-civil service employees. The health of our people should not be in the custody of persons subject to the whim of newly elected officials.

The inertia which grips town hall should be shaken loose in this instance. We have been in the forefront of the fight to stop wasteful spending by power-drunk election-bent Commissioners. Fooling around with the people's health is an entirely different matter.

Pico not only has the right but the obligation to spend money to safeguard the health of our children and adults.

Time And The School Board

The position of school superintendent made vacant by the untimely death of Evan H. Thomas is preoccupying the full time of our unsalaried board of education.

A majority of board members wisely decided to look within the school system for a candidate to fill the vacancy rather than cast about across the United States trying to find a candidate.

When promotions are made from within the ranks the action thus taken tends to improve teacher morale. Promotions represent official recognition for jobs well done. This is the way it should be.

The board has requested all qualified school personnel interested in the vacancy to submit applications by August 25th. Although an application deadline has been set there is no compelling reason to wait for the deadline to arrive for the school board to officially begin to weed out the applicants.

The school term is almost upon us. Additionally the voters will be asked to consider the construction of a new high school for which a campaign will get underway come Labor Day.

Approximately 5400 children are in our school system. Their needs require the immediate attention of the school system's top official. The school board, for reasons unknown to the public, decided appointing an acting superintendent to fill the vacancy. The superintendent's authority and responsibility are begrudgingly delegated to eager hands. This partial delegation of authority is not good for the system — and it isn't good for our children.

Conditions are thus created which may invite political interference with our educational system. As of this writing the school system is free of politics — let's keep it that way.

While we are well aware of the fact that the school board is engaged in deliberations leading up to its most important decision of this decade it appears to us that time is of the essence. While we must secure the best man available for the vacancy the board is also under obligation to get that man as quickly as possible.

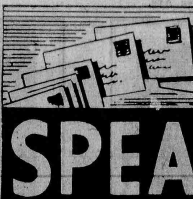
We urge the board to take all possible haste in its selection of a school superintendent consistent with the best interests of our children, our taxpayers, and the morale of our teachers.

Lebanon State Forest derives its name from the Lebanon Glass Works which was established in the area about 1862. Five years later the works was abandoned because the supply of wood was exhausted.

New Jersey has approximately 700 square miles of water area. This figure includes sections of Delaware Bay and Lower New York Bay which are under the legal jurisdiction of New Jersey.

The last whipping post disappeared from New Jersey in 1838. It had stood on a vacant lot in Trenton.

The original four counties of East Jersey were Bergen, Essex, Middlesex and Monmouth.



Planning Board Defends Its Policies, Schedules

Dear Sir: From time to time there has appeared in the local press, both editorially and as news items, certain misleading statements concerning the Belleville Planning Board. For the information of all the following are the facts.

A review of the ordinance creating the Planning Board, will show that the Board of Commissioners created this Board as a "REFERRAL" board only. In other words, the only matters the Planning Board can act upon are those which are approved and referred to it for investigation by the Board of Commissioners.

The Belleville Planning Board has been in existence approximately one and a half years, and since its inception, only one matter has been referred to it by the Board of Commissioners, that is, the removal of a portion of a Master Plan for the Town.

It has been stated editorially that we are a "do nothing board," that we are taking too much time for the creation of a Master Plan. The most authoritative and professional planners in the county estimate that two years is the minimum time any Planning Board should consider for the creation of a Master Plan. Belleville's Master Plan is almost completed. We feel we are well within the time schedule on this most important measure.

We sincerely trust that in view of the above the position we are in as concerning current major changes and developments within the Town will be understood.

Yours truly,
William H. Cullen,
Secretary
Belleville Planning Board,
July 28, 1961

No More Hiroshima? Let's Not Forget Our Own Pearl Harbor

To The Editor: The Times-News I happened to notice a screaming headline in your paper, "No More Hiroshima," which prompts me to ask, "How about No More Pearl Harbor?"

It seems to me that there never was such a fuss made over the sneak Jap attack at Pearl Harbor. The 20th anniversary of December 7 will soon be here and I'll guarantee it receives all of three lines in most newspapers. That has always been our worst failing — being able to forget so easily something like Pearl Harbor — and even to forgive.

Some people can sympathize with "the poor people of Hiroshima." (It's their privilege) and let it be on their conscience, but I, and many others, can still remember what happened at Pearl Harbor and all the other accumulated Japanese atrocities from there until the end of the mess — and I was right over there at the end.

"What do you suppose all those 'poor people of Hiroshima' were doing when the news of the attack on Pearl Harbor was flashed throughout Japan? Cackling like a bunch of hyenas, you can bet on that."

And if we had not dropped the atom bomb, what do you suppose all those "poor people of Hiroshima" would be doing if we had to go through with the planned invasion of Japan and our invading forces ran up against the mined beaches and body troops which were protecting the shores? You guessed it. Cackling like a bunch of hyenas as thousands and thousands of our troops were blasted to bits.

So, let us not be too quick to forget our own. To pick out a few quotes, "Contemplate the lesson we must draw from the destruction of Hiroshima." There was a war going on at the time. Contemplate at the same time the lesson we should draw from Pearl Harbor. This was supposedly peace time.

May we heed the words "that nation shall not lift up sword against nation." Who lifted the sword? Us? So why cry when you (Japan) get belted with said sword?

"Let's begin our journey to a safe and sane world by remembering the 'poor people of Hiroshima' that we may turn our faces to the future to find peace," etc. Let's remember Pearl Harbor so that we do not turn our backs again to our world — be friends and get it in the end — and never forgive, but do not forget to remember.

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST

More Park Comments

Dear Sir: The Newark Evening News of July 26, 1961, there appeared a news item that I consider of enough importance to take the time to bring to your attention, in the event you gentlemen may have overlooked it.

It relates to the County Park Commission's position on the Reinheimer Park tract in Nutley. It would appear that one of the major objections the Park Commission has raised is that the lack of acreage comprising the tract does not warrant county action.

Within the black pall of this Park Commission "a m o k e screen" there is a course of action open to the Belleville Commissioners to champion a cause of not only Belleville taxpayers, but those of Bloomfield and Nutley as well.

Please consider thoroughly the following points:
1. If Belleville were to convert the present police pistol range and surrounding town property to park land and combine this area with the Reinheimer tract there would be sufficient acreage to overcome the Park Commission's objection.

2. The removal of the pistol range, which as you are aware is adjacent to a housing development containing hundreds of small children, would eliminate what I sincerely consider a serious area safety hazard.

3. Economies would result in the elimination of the up keep of the pistol range.

4. The county would bear the cost of implementing a park facility instead of the town as is currently the proposal of Commissioner Kierman for the acquisition of a nearby site.

It is high time the Belleville-Bloomfield-Nutley town governments united their efforts in demanding that the county officials return to these towns benefits proportionate to the large county tax sums now paid.

I feel the question of a park site which is located in an area that would benefit the inhabitants of all three towns is an excellent point at which to start and I look to you Commissioners to spearhead this movement.

PAUL FRANCISCO
24 Hawthorn Ave.
Belleville, N.J.
July 21, 1961

Beck's Column



There are 70 countries in the world which have TV stations. One would think that in these countries together would have more TV sets in use than the U.S., but they don't.

At the present time there are about 66 million TV sets in this country. That means roughly one set for 3 persons, counting the youngest and the oldest. This is tremendous. The rest of the world together has about 48 million TV sets in use, and it is safe to say that the screen size of most of these sets is smaller than our common 21" picture tubes.

The Federal Communications Commission under its newly appointed chief put some pressure on the networks for improved programs. One excuse of the networks is that they simply can not find enough talent to give top-notch programs all the time. They cover too much ground with one performance. Theater or plays can go on playing to a full house every day and after 10 years they will have covered only about one twentieth of the number of people that TV covers in just one performance. It is obvious that new program material will have to be found or the hours of broadcasting will have to be reduced.

If you have an idea for a good program, the networks will welcome your suggestions and thank you for it.

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Apartments Would Cause Need for Another School

Dear Sir: In reply to Commissioner Robert C. Gruhn's statement in the Newark News of July 28, 1961, I certainly do not agree with his philosophy about improving the community. The single addition of population does not constitute an improvement to the community. This statement is by no means slanderous of any element which may choose to grace the boundaries of Belleville, N.J.

I am of the opinion that the whole question is one of finances rather than of politics, which was stated by Commissioner Gruhn. It would be to the citizens of Belleville find themselves being constantly taxed and pressured for more monies. The addition of any apartments in the Fairway area would constitute an additional tax burden, not only on some but on all the towns' peoples.

These proposed buildings would house approximately 320 families. Figuring that the average family consist of 3 or 4 people, that would mean that between 220-340 children will be of school age. This quite naturally raises the questions "What school is available?" and "Who will pay for it?" School No. 7 on Joramom Street certainly could not handle an increase in its student body. The logical conclusion is that a new school would be needed.

Even if the Town had the money to build a school in this area, the land is not available. Traffic and health hazards would prevail. The streets in this particular area are too narrow to handle the traffic these apartments would create. The proposed apartments would also tend to lower the value of the homes in the immediate area. Of course, Commissioner Gruhn as an owner of real estate in this community would not be harmed by such a venture. However, those in the area stand the possibility of having their homes depreciate 15 per cent to 20 per cent. This raises the question "Would the Honorable Mr. Emanuel D'Nola care to lower the annual tax rate of the homes in the proposed building site area? Using common logic, I would not think so!

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Commissioner Gruhn should keep in mind the past when a petition bearing the signatures of some 900 people was presented to the Board of Commissioners. This was on January 10, 1961. One of the prime reasons for the change of Government was the inability of the ruling body to try and formulate policy along the dictates and wishes of the people. It would be strongly suggested that Commissioner Gruhn keep the peoples concepts first in his mind. The will of the people shall prevail once again as it did in May of this year. He must also keep in mind that he was outvoted 4 to 1 on a resolution re: said proposed apartments. The people want a park and no apartments. 1. for one, believe that they will obtain this goal.

JOHN BASS, President
Rutan Estates Homeowners Association
August 1, 1961

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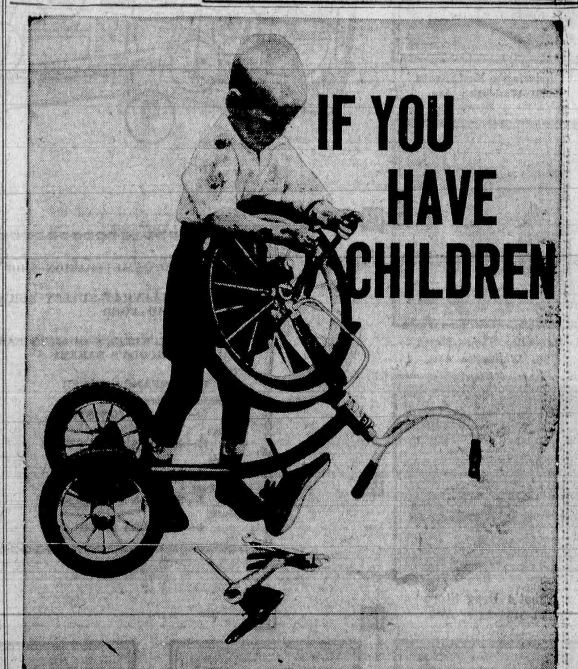
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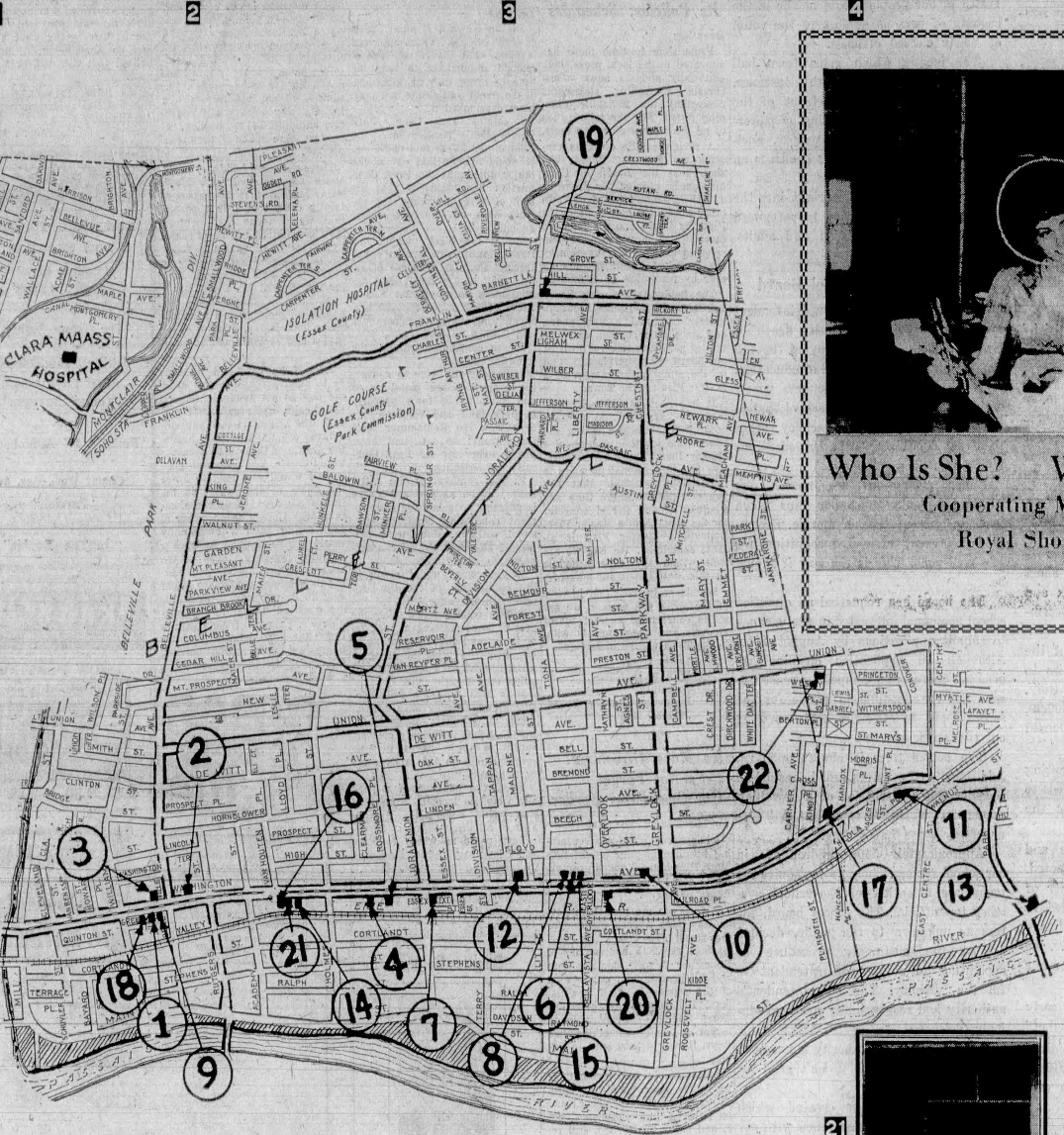
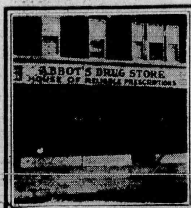
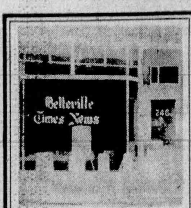
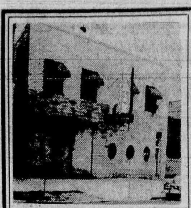
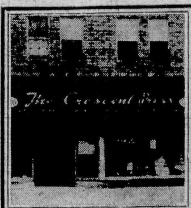
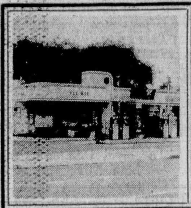
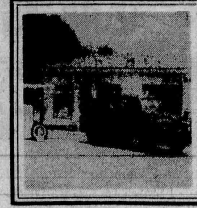
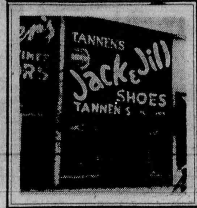
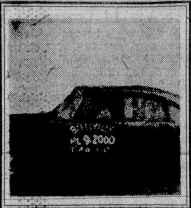
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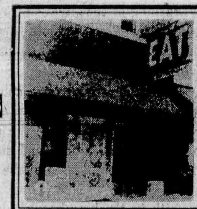
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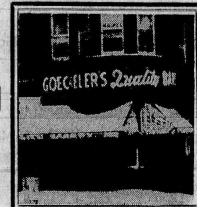
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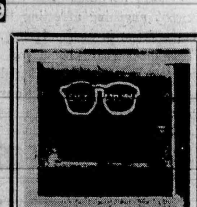
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Playground Participants Using New Pool



FRIENDLY HOUSE: This group of Belleville young ladies were in the water before the newly renovated Friendly House swimming pool was officially opened Monday. At present, the pool is being used in conjunction with the Recreation Department's playground activities.

Friendly House Pool Officially Opened



POOL OPENING: These dignitaries participated in the official opening of the Friendly House swimming pool Monday-afternoon. The pool is being leased from the Silver Lake Baptist Church by the Belleville Recreation Department. Left to right are Anthony Long, one of the original builders of the Friendly House back in 1929-30; David Belencourt, who volunteered in repairing the tiles in the pool; John Don, general director of the Friendly House; Robert Cook, director of recreational activities for the Town of Belleville; the Rev. B. Pascale, pastor of the Silver Lake Baptist Church; Commissioner George F. Kiernan, director of the Parks and Public Property Department, and Anthony Pravata, president of the Friendly House Boys' Athletic Club. Other volunteer workers who helped with the pool's restoration and not in this picture are John Gualteri, Buccari Brothers, Jerry Sena, Dominick Ferrara, Carlo Potenzzone and Michael Stella.

New Telephone Directory Ready

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. announced today that it will begin distribution of the September 1961 issue of the Belleville-Bellefonte, Irvington, Hillside, Harrison, Kearny and North Arlington.

The book will be the first Newark directory to contain All Number Calling (ANC) listings which substitute three numbers for the usual two letters and one number of a telephone central office designation.

ANC is gradually being introduced across the country to meet the rapidly expanding need for new exchange combinations which has accompanied the growth of the nation's telephone system.

The new telephone book will contain approximately 1,500 more listings than the September, 1960, issue. The company reported that it expects to distribute a total of about 220,800 copies of the new book, 4,800 more than were sent out under last year's initial distribution.

This year's Newark directory will be bound in a newly designed multi-colored cover.

Two Pru Agents Plan Retirement

Two agents in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Newark North district office, 383 Washington Ave., Belleville, will retire soon.

They are: Benjamin Sciovinio, 101 Beaumont Place, Newark who will retire July 27; and Sidney S. Johnson, 41 West Shore Trail, Sparta, who will retire August 2.

Sciovinio joined Prudential in Newark in 1928. He is a past president of the Circolo Progressivo Caposiese. He is married and has four children. Johnson joined Prudential in Kearny in 1928. He was a lieutenant during World War I, and is a member of the American Legion. Johnson is married to the former Doris Bania, of Newark. The couple has a daughter.

Rec. Bulletin Board

THURSDAY

9 a.m. to 12 noon — Playgrounds operated at No. 1, No. 4, Plansoen, Msgr. Kelly, Fairway, Montgomery, Stadium, Recreation House.

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3:30 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium.

6:30 p.m. — American Assn. — Braves vs. Cardinals — Recreation House.

7 p.m. — Friendly House Boys Club — Friendly House.

FRIDAY

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3:30 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium.

7 p.m. — Sr. Barbell Club — Stadium.

7 p.m. — Friendly House Boys Club — Friendly House.

MONDAY

9 a.m. to 12 noon — and

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Playgrounds open at No. 1, No. 4, Plansoen, Msgr. Kelly, Fairway, Montgomery, Stadium, Recreation House.

3:30 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium.

6:30 p.m. — American Assn. — Pirates vs. Indians — No. 7 School.

7 p.m. — Chess Club — Recreation House.

7 p.m. — Friendly House Girls Club — Friendly House.

7 p.m. — Senior Barbell Club — Stadium.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. to 12 noon — and

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Playgrounds open at No. 1, No. 4, Plansoen, Msgr. Kelly, Fairway, Montgomery, Stadium, Recreation House.

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3:30 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium.

6:30 p.m. — American Assn. — Braves vs. Cubs — Recreation House.

7 p.m. — Boys Athletic Club — Club — Friendly House.

8 p.m. — Dragon Dragons — Recreation House.

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6:30 p.m. — American Assn. — Yankees vs. Giants — No. 7 School.

7 p.m. — Boys Athletic Club — Friendly House.

7 p.m. — Sr. Barbell Club — Stadium.

NEHRU'S WARNING

New Delhi — Prime Minister Nehru made his threat to stop Communist China planes crossing its borders "when we can" Nehru made his threat to stop the violations with force under questioning in Parliament. It was the toughest stand he has taken on the long-simmering border dispute.

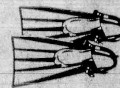
Carolyn Pohl in Atlantic City



LOCALITE ADDRESSES DELEGATION — Carolyn Pohl of Belleville addresses the final New Jersey delegation caucus during the convention of the National Education Association recently in Convention Hall, Atlantic City. She represented Essex County at the convention. With New Jersey in the forefront, the convention adopted the strongest desegregation resolution the NEA has ever had.



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What the Chamber Found on High School Inspection



CROWDED HALLS: This is the picture scene by Chamber of Commerce officials when they toured Belleville High School just before school closed. In a few weeks, schools will reopen and the hallways of Belleville High will again be jammed as seen here in this picture taken during the brief period between class periods.



EVEN HERE: Chamber Treasurer Michael Pariso makes a notation that every available space in Belleville first handicaps noted when comment is made by supporters of the referendum for a new high school building. Chamber members above view conditions in the girls' uniforms is located under the spectator stands in the locker room while the class is on the gym floor. There are not enough lockers to go around.



LOCKER ROOM: Inadequate physical education facilities is usually one of the



THE LIBRARY: Mrs. Dorothy Roche, librarian at Belleville High, told the visiting Chamber of Commerce members that shortage of space prevents her from having the minimum materials and reference books readily available to students. A new high school would vastly increase library facilities, the chamber learned on the tour.

Town Chamber Continues Study of New BHS Plan

These pictures represent a portion of a study being made by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce into the proposal to build a new high school in the Stadium area. The photographs on this page were taken by The Belleville Times as the Chamber toured the present Washington Avenue facility shortly before school before school adjourned for the summer recess.

For the record, none of the photographs on this page were prearranged. Conditions depicted here were as they actually were—and, as a matter of fact, school officials conducting the tour were unaware that pictures were going to be taken during the inspection until the trip actually began through the high school.

At the present time no action has been taken by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce concern-

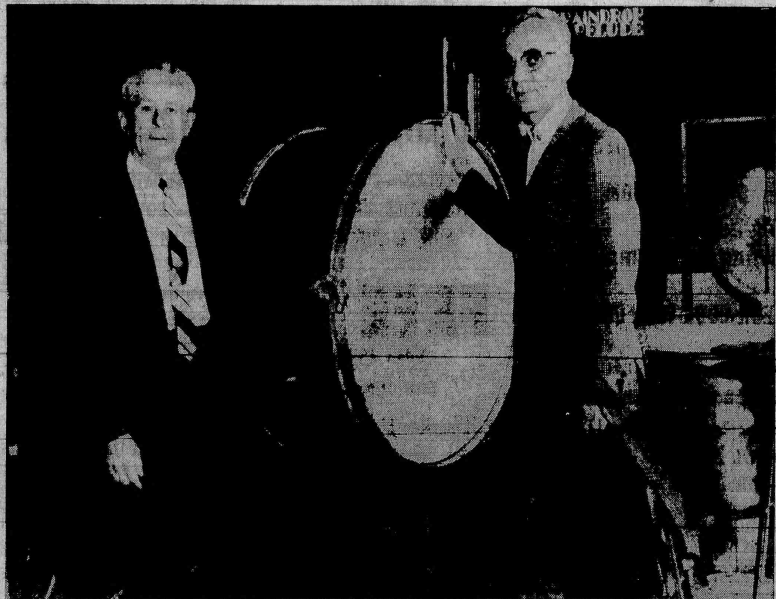
ing the building program proposed by the local board of education. Last week, the chamber at a luncheon entertained Sal Calabro, president of the Citizens Tax Council, and Allan Crisp, chairman of the Citizens Building Advisory Committee. Calabro is one of the most forceful figures in Belleville opposed to the new high school plan. He debated with Crisp at the luncheon.

If everything goes according to schedule, the proposal to build a new high school and a proposal to build multi-purpose room additions on Schools 1 and 4 will be presented to Belleville voters at referendum on October 17. However the October date is still tentative - but it may be made definite at a board of education meeting next Monday night.

According to the school board's plan, if the referendum is ap-



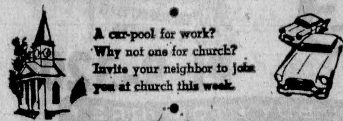
A GOOD JOB: This scene is the high school guidance department where (l-r) Clayton Shepherd, Herman Wische and Frank Orechio discuss the work of guiding students into college and business careers. Wische, director of physical education, conducted the tour. Despite space problems, the chamber was told the guidance department's efforts are satisfactory.



DRUMMING UP SUPPORT: Belleville High School Principal Hugh D. Kittle and Arthur Jackson, president of the chamber of commerce, discuss aspects of the building program which town voters will decide at referendum this fall. The chamber of commerce is studying all aspects of the program.



GRINDING IT OUT: School and chamber officials, at the end of their tour, review the conditions as they exist in Belleville High School. Facing the camera (l-r) are James Devaney of the Walter Kidde Company, BHS Principal Hugh D. Kittle and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Harold A. Dufford.



CHURCH LISTINGS

Church listings are corrected weekly according to copy sent to this newspaper by the churches. Deadline for this column is 12 noon Fridays. All changes have been included in the respective churches. This newspaper is not responsible for the accuracy of the schedules.

Belleville Assembly Of God

174-178 Holmes Street
Rev. Anthony DiQuattro, pastor
Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.

Christ Episcopal Church

302 Washington Avenue, Belleville
The Rev. Fred Long, Rector
Sunday — 9 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon with Holy Communion.

Belleville Reformed Church

Main and Rutgers Streets, Rev. Thomas Ten Hoeve, Minister
Sunday — 10 a.m. Summer Worship Service.

Little Zion, U.A.M.E.

154 Stephen Street
Rev. Mary A. Farrar, pastor
Sunday — 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Montgomery Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur Stevens, Pastor
638 Mill Street, Belleville
Sunday — 10 a.m. Summer Worship Service with sermon. Nursery for pre-school children is available.

Temple B'nai Israel

192 Centre Street, Nutley
Rabbi Hyman Danzig
Friday — 8:30 p.m. Evening service.
Saturday — 9 a.m. Sabbath morning service. Midnight prayer service.

Cong. Ahavath Achim

Belleville Jewish Center, 125 Academy Street, Rabbi Victor Cohen
Friday — 8:30 p.m. Evening service with sermon.
Saturday — 9 a.m. Service and sermon.

Temple Menorah

938 Broad Street, Bloomfield
Rabbi Nathan Fish
Friday — 8:30 p.m. Laymen services.
Saturday — 11 a.m. Junior congregation under the direction of Rabbi Fish.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

Union and Hancock Aves., Nutley
Rev. Anthony Guenther, Pastor.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School hour with classes from Nursery to Adult Bible Group. 11 a.m. Worship Hour with Rev. Guenther. 6:30 p.m. Junior and Senior Alliance Youth Fellowship meetings. 7:30 p.m. Son and Praise Service.

Grace Baptist Church

Rev. Albert Lawson, pastor
Overlook Avenue and Belmont Street

Sunday — Church School is closed for the summer and will be resumed on Sunday, September 10, 10 a.m. Summer Service with the Rev. James A. Howell of Union substituting for the vacationing Mr. Lawson. Nursery is provided for pre-school children during the worship hour.

St. Peter's Church

159 William Street, Belleville
Rev. Msgr. J. M. Kelly

Thursday — 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass. 7 p.m. High School Religion and CYO.
Friday — Masses at 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m.
Saturday — Masses at 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m.
Sunday — 6, 7, 8, 9 (children), 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon Masses in the church and 9:05 and 10:05 a.m. in the new auditorium. Benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament follows 11 o'clock Mass. Sunday School follows 9 o'clock Children's Mass. 2 p.m. Sacrament of Baptism. CYO Communion meeting after 8 a.m. Masses. 8:30 p.m. Adult Communion meeting.

Monday — 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Masses. 8:30 p.m. Mass.
Tuesday — 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass.
Wednesday — 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass.

Fewsmit Memorial Presbyterian Church

Union Avenue and Little Street
George L. Van Leuven, Pastor
Sunday — 10 a.m. Combined services of morning worship for congregations of Fewsmit and Wesley Churches at the Fewsmit Memorial Presbyterian Church. Combined services will be held at the Fewsmit Church through September 3.

Wesley Methodist Church

The Rev. Frank C. Shannon
Washington Ave. at Academy St. Belleville 9, N. J.

Sunday — 10 a.m. Combined services of morning worship for congregations of Fewsmit and Wesley Churches at the Fewsmit Memorial Presbyterian Church. Combined services will be held at the Fewsmit Church through September 3.

St. Anthony R. C.

58 Franklin Street
Rev. Titian Menegus

Thursday — 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass; 7:30 p.m. Devotions: Perpetual Novena and Devotions to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal and to St. Anthony. Benediction follows.
Friday — Masses at 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m.
Saturday — 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass; 4-5:30 p.m. Confession: 7:30-9 p.m. Confession.
Sunday — Masses in church at 6:30, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Masses in chapel at 9, 11:05 a.m. and 12 noon. Nine o'clock Mass in church is for children. 2 p.m. Sacrament of Baptism.
Monday — 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass.
Tuesday — 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass.
Wednesday — 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass.

Second Baptist Church

Stevens and Academy Street, Belleville
The Rev. Henderson Goldstone, Pastor
Sunday — 10 and 11 a.m. Morning worship service.

Bethany Church

(Evangelical Lutheran)
Jerusalem and New Streets
The Rev. Robert Siegel, Pastor.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Summer worship service. Sunday School resumes September 10.

Christian Apostolic Church

77 Wallace Street, Belleville
The Rev. Joseph Grimaldi, Pastor

Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Worship service in both English and Italian, and Sunday School.
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Service in English.

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Mrs. Ridgeway;
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Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ridgeway, former assistant director of Belleville's Welfare Department, were held last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 524 Union Avenue. Interment was in the East Ridgeway Cemetery, Clifton.

Mrs. Ridgeway, who resided at 350 DeWitt Avenue, died August 6 in Saint Mary's Hospital, Passaic, of a heart attack. She was 72 years old. Mrs. Ridgeway was the widow of Edward David Ridgeway, a mining engineer.

Born in Australia, she had lived in England 20 years before coming to Belleville in 1927.

Mrs. Ridgeway was graduated by the Campsall Infirmary School of Nursing in Manchester, England. She worked as a public nurse in England between 1913 and 1927. She was two years in South Wales organizing a visiting nurse service during a tuberculosis epidemic. She served in Britain's Medical Corps during World War I.

She was assistant director of welfare in Belleville 27 years until she retired in July 1959. She leaves a son, Frank E., of Manassas, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. R. MacDonald

A Solemn High Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Mary A. Powers MacDonald was offered Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Saint Peter's Church. Interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mrs. Powers, widow of Roderick J. MacDonald, died August 9. The funeral was arranged by the Kiernan Home, 101 Union Avenue, Belleville.

She leaves four sons, John Milton, Willis J., James Arator and Roderick J. MacDonald Jr.

Patsy Orio

Patsy Orio of 276 North Belmont Avenue, Belleville died Friday. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Saint Anthony's Church. Interment was in the Mount Olivet Cemetery, Newark. The funeral was directed by the Zarro Home, 145 Harrison Street, Bloomfield.

Surviving are his wife, Frances DeVore Orio; five daughters, Antoinette Cerrato, Rose Pravia, Mary Brink, Jean Baturosky and Miss Nancy Orio; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Silyer Lake Baptist Church

166 Franklin Street, Belleville
The Rev. B. Pascale, Pastor

Sunday — 10 a.m. Bible school for all ages, 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. 4:30 p.m. Youth Service.

Wednesday — 7 p.m. High School Choir rehearsal.
Friday — 8:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

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Arthur Mittelstadt, 61

The funeral of Arthur E. Mittelstadt of Nutley was held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Stanton Home, 661 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Mr. Mittelstadt died August 8 in the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, of a brief illness. He was 61 years old.

Born in Snodgrass, Washington, Mr. Mittelstadt was a Belleville resident 20 years. He moved to Nutley seven years ago.

He served as an engineer first class aboard the USS Leviathan in World War I. For the last 40 years he had been a locomotive engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edith Goodale Mittelstadt; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Dixie) Rubino of Montclair, and Miss Donna at home; two sons, Wallace of Hartford and Bert of Lake Hopatcong; three brothers, Otto of Nutley, Benjamin of Lancaster, California, and William of Heron Lake, Minnesota; a sister, Mrs. Emma Powers of Lancaster, California, and nine grandchildren.

Herbert M. Hack

Private funeral services were arranged for Herbert M. Hack who died suddenly here on August 12.

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for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 18th day of SEPTEMBER next.
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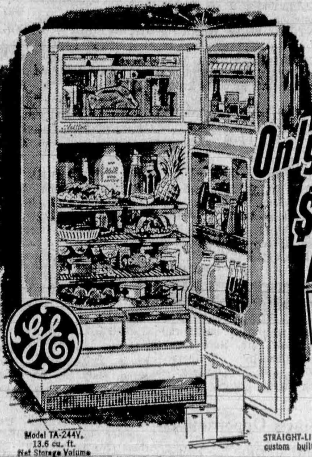
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Marine Corps of Today Stresses Education on H. S. and College Levels

Today's Marine Corps, as the
Marine Corps of yesterday is a
combat - ready, modernized force
in readiness. Modernized in eq-
uipment and training, the Marine
Corps is also abreast of current
educational advances.

The Corps today attempts to
minimize the number of non-high
school graduates enlisting in the
service.

For those non - graduates, and
for those who desire to better
themselves militarily and schol-
astically, the Marine Corps offers
a number of programs de-
signed for obtaining a high school
or college diploma.

The Marine Corps Institute has
a total of 468 courses, including
baking, electricity, aviation, ar-
tillery, communications, gas
welding, laundry operation, met-
al work, music theory, elemen-
tary mathematics and a host of others.

The main aim of the Marine
Corps Institute is to better the
student militarily, though many
utilize the courses offered to pre-
pare themselves for careers out-
side the military service.

The United States Armed Forces
Institute is designed for mem-
bers of all the armed forces and
contains approximately 450 courses,
aimed primarily at civilian
studies. Through the U.S. Armed
Forces Institute, a young man
or woman who did not complete
high school may obtain a diploma
through off - duty studies.

This may be done by taking a
"battery" or group of tests
with an officer or appointed non-
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Following the tests, the packet is
mailed to USAFI for grading.
Scores are computed and, assum-
ing that the student has passed,
a diploma from USAFI is for-
warded, accompanied by a certi-
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try today recognize USAFI and
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and college courses are original-
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those who study particular courses
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Also for the Marine of today
is the basic officer's extension
course, another off - duty collection
of studies dealing with mili-
tary subjects. Assuming a student
submits a lesson each week,
it takes two years to complete
the collection of studies. Once

done, the individual is better pre-
pared to advance in the mili-
tary.

Through the basic officer's ex-
tension course, the subject learns
of all phases of the military,
including squad, fire - team, plat-
oon, company brigade and divi-
sion components, formations and
capabilities.

Adjacent to nearly every large
military base, the subject learns
of all phases of the military,
including squad, fire - team, plat-
oon, company brigade and divi-
sion components, formations and
capabilities.

ITT's Second Quarter Income Up 10 Percent

A gain of ten per cent in net
income per common share in the
second quarter of 1961 over the
same period last year was re-
ported today by International Tel-
ephone and Telegraph Corpora-
tion.

In its interim report, H. S.
Geneen, ITT president, disclosed
second quarter net income an-
nounced to \$9,385,000, or 59 cents
per common share, compared
with \$8,478,000, or 54 cents per
common share for the same pe-
riod in 1960.

Net income for the first six
months of this year was \$16,149,
000, or \$1.01 per share, com-
pared with \$14,331,000 or 91 cents
per common share in the same
period last year.

Total sales and revenues for
the first six months of 1961 mov-
ed up to \$402,878,000 as compar-
ed with \$377,478,000 in the first
half of 1960.

Orders on hand as of June 30
of this year amounted to ap-
proximately \$681,000,000, repre-
sented a rise from \$576,000,000
a year ago.

Mr. Geneen pointed out the
consolidated income statement in-

accordance with a pooling of in-
terests accounting treatment —
included accounts of the Jen-
nings Radio Manufacturing Cor-
poration of San Jose, Cal., ac-
quired in June of this year. He
explained the average outstand-
ing shares of ITT common stock
have been adjusted to give effect
to the shares issued in connec-
tion with the acquisition, as well
as to give effect to dividend
requirements on preferred stock
issued as part of the transaction,
in calculation of net income per
common share. The 1960 periods,
he said, have been restated ac-
cordingly.

Not included in the 1961 fig-
ures are special credits amount-
ing to \$12,600,000 — or 79 cents
per common share — which rep-
resents first quarter profits af-
ter taxes from the sale of a por-
tion of ITT's minority holdings
in Nippon Electric Company and
settlement of ITT's war claims
against the Japanese Govern-
ment.

Mr. Geneen noted two import-
ant developments since the close
of the second quarter. One of
these was the renewal of a con-
tract in excess of \$37,000,000 for
maintenance and operation of the
Distant Early Warning (DEW)
Line by Federal Electric Cor-
poration, service organization of
ITT.

The second development was
the proposal to acquire all of the
assets of American Cable & Ra-

dio Corporation, to give ITT a 100
per cent interest instead of its
present 56.55 per cent.

"We have realized for some
time," Mr. Geneen said, "that
we could not effectively achieve
the overlapping objectives of AC-
& R and ITT's communication
operations without complete man-
agement integration."

"In addition," he concluded,
"American Cable & Radio alone
would be unable to provide the
substantial financial and techni-
cal resources necessary for the
rapid growth of international com-
munications, including the prob-
able advent of satellite commu-
nication within the next decade."

Always a Way
A countless used a man for de-
famation of character, because
he had called her a pig. The man
was fined, and afterward he asked
the judge: "You mean I can
never call the countless a pig
again?"

"That's right!" was the reply.
"Well," said the defendant, "is
it all right if I call a pig coun-
tess?"

"That you can do," replied the
judge.
The defendant then turned to
ward the witness box, looked her
right in the eye, and said, "Good
afternoon, countess."

The search for the truth is the
number one goal of mankind.

How To Avoid Lightning Bolt

August is the worst month of
the year for lightning, George G.
Traver, executive vice - president
of the New Jersey State Safety
Council, warned today. Ac-
cording to statistics maintained
by the International Association
of Fire Chiefs, 800 persons will
be struck by lightning this month.
At least 100 of them will die.

In many cases fire departments
will be called upon to effect life-
saving operations as a result of
people being struck by lightning.

Most tall structures, dwellings,
farms and outbuildings are pro-
tected against lightning, Traver
reported. Regardless, lightning is
one of the major causes of fire,
exceeded only by carelessness
with matches and smoking and
misuse of electricity.

As a safeguard against being
struck by lightning, the Safety
Council urges all citizens to ob-
serve the following precautions:

1—Do not go outside or remain
outside during thunderstorms, un-
less it is necessary. Stay inside
where it is dry and preferably
away from fireplaces, stoves and
other metal objects.

2—If there is a choice of shel-
ter, choose in this order: large
metal or metal - frame buildings,

dwellings or other buildings which
are protected against lightning.
large unprotected buildings.

3—If remaining out - of - doors
is unavoidable, keep away from
small sheds and shelters (if in
an exposed location), isolated
trees, wire fences and hillsides.

ECONOMY IDEA
When only part of a package
of frozen peas is required, there
is a simple method of division.
Bang the surface of the pack-
age with a flat implement until
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Then open the package and pour
out the amount required. Reseal
the remainder and replace in the
freezer.

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mold when it is ready to be
turned out, brush the mold with
salad oil before pouring in the
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child. Being a handy man, I
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scaping chores or other main-
tenance duties in exchange for rent
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nue, Nutley. References can be
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Junk and rubbish removed.
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3-12-59 TF

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Tuna Fish	4 6-oz. cans	79c
Dog Food	4 15-oz. cans	79c
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Tomato Soup	9 10-oz. cans	79c

Lancaster Brand Bottom Boneless

ROUND ROAST	lb.	69c
Top Round Roast	lb.	79c
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Ground Round	lb.	99c
Ducklings	lb.	39c
Ham	lb.	89c

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Bologna	Plain Loaf	6-oz. pkg.	25c
Pickle & Pimento Loaf			
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Spiced Luncheon Meat			

Libby's Frozen

Lemonade	5-oz. can	99c
Orange Juice	5-oz. can	99c
Tater Tots	4 16-oz. pkgs.	99c
Dinners	2 11-oz. pkgs.	99c

Bakery

Apple Pies	each	55c
White Bread	2 loaves	39c
Chiffon Cake	each	59c

Cheese Special

Velveeta	2 lb. loaf	89c
Provolone	6-oz. pkg.	29c

Fruits & Vegetables

Watermelon	Whole each	59c
Sweet Corn	12 ears	39c
Bananas	2 lbs.	25c

2 GUYS SPEAK

Questions New HS Cost

Dear Sir:

When are the people of Belleville going to get some honest, straight forward facts about what a new high school will cost? On Thursday, July 27th, both the Belleville Times-News and the Newark Evening News headlined a cost figure of \$2,900,000 plus. Despite the fact that the two papers didn't agree after the 9, this figure is totally meaningless unless the people of Belleville are going to pay cash for a new high school and additions to two grammar schools!

The figure is meaningless for many reasons. First and most important is the fact that it only represents the cost of the physical plans, equipment, and fees, but does not tell the tax payer the total cost. If bonds are obligated at 3.7 per cent interest as planned and if the period of payment is for 25 or 30 years the total tax payer outlay for a new high school and additions to two grammar schools is between \$4,500,000 and \$4,800,000. These latter figures are based upon the facts that there are 8,200 homes in Belleville with an average assessed evaluation of \$8,000 and that industry's portion of the assessed 40 per cent evaluation is about 22 per cent in Belleville. Second, this project does not include any cost figures for reconditioning the present high school into a junior high school. In 1960 it was estimated that this would cost \$300,000. Surely, some of these improvements have already been made, but with ten years of additional depreciation and increased building costs isn't it conservative to say that this is another \$200,000 bill, which we would have to pay with a change of educational system? Third, what about the cost of maintenance, teaching and clerical staffs, and possible modifications of another school for the next 25 or 30 years? No estimate for tax increases for these things has been brought to the attention of the public.

The people of Belleville have been told by the supporters and the opponents of this project that the annual cost will be somewhere between \$14 and \$85 per year for the next 25 or 30 years. The people of Belleville must be honestly told where in between? There are good, honest citizens for and against this project. The "pros" say Belleville needs a new high school and a better educational system. The "cons" agree in principle, but ask the question "AT WHAT COST?"

It is the writer's opinion that the average citizen of Belleville has thought somewhere in between the positive and negative viewpoints. As all our campaign will be waged during September and October by both sides, why can't the people be given honest and complete facts instead of "brain washing"? Can't this campaign be based on truths and not half-truths and without political undertones?

The two questions involved are simple and straight forward. Does the public want a new school system which would include a new high school? Is the individual home owner willing to pay from \$350 to \$2,550 total additional taxes over the next 25 or 30 years for such a change? Only an honestly informed public can make that decision in October.

WILLIAM Y. RIEDEL JR.
58 Plenge Drive,
Belleville, N.J.
July 29, 1961

Jaycees Speak Out

Dear Sir:

When the Jaycees endorse plans for a new Belleville High School at their last regular meeting on July 12, they did so after a long period of study. It is the Jaycees purpose to set forth the vital and compelling reasons which led our group to take this action. Perhaps one of the most important for the Chambers stand is the dynamic effect the proposed program of construction will have on Belleville's education from kindergarten through Grade 12.

Conversion of the present high school into a junior high school will remove Grade 7 and 8 from each elementary school. With this added space the school system will be able to establish a library in schools number 2, 5 and 10, remedial reading and speech laboratories in each school, adequate guidance counseling facilities, and most important will eliminate the necessity of using sub-standard basement and attic classrooms of which ten are now in use.

It is up to every citizen of Belleville to support the new educational program. We urge you to vote "Yes" in October.

ALAN H. BERNSTEIN
Belleville Jaycees
July 25, 1961



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