

BE A GOOD CITIZEN . . . VOTE WEDNESDAY!

Wednesday's Greater Danger

Next Wednesday, February 13, Belleville voters — a few anyway — will take the time and trouble to visit their school voting polls and cast ballots for two candidates of their choice.

The two seats up for grabs are now held by Ernest Arvidson, an industrialist and civic leader, and Nicholas Juliano, a leader of organized labor.

Both Juliano and Arvidson were indicted last year along with eight others for allegedly suppressing information regarding the subsoil condition of the new high school site.

For Juliano and Arvidson the decision to seek reelection undoubtedly required much soul searching. To refuse to seek reelection would have been interpreted by many as a guilty plea to the charge made against them. To seek reelection with a charge hanging over their heads would expose them to personal abuse by professional mudslingers.

Both Juliano and Arvidson chose to risk the libels and smears of mudslingers to the certain alternative of being adjudged guilty in advance of a fair jury trial. We believe Arvidson and Juliano made the only decision possible. While we have been content among their most constant critics, it is our continuing belief that fair play demands that Juliano and Arvidson be considered innocent of the charges leveled against them until a jury of their peers returns a verdict.

We thought fair-minded candidates contesting the seats held by Arvidson and Juliano would not make the indictments a subject of debate during the campaign. Unfortunately this was not to be.

Perhaps those citizens who deliberately injected the indictments as an issue in this school board campaign may have been well intentioned. The decision, of course, was unwise, and in our judgment morally incorrect.

Next Wednesday's great danger is the possibility that voters may elect politicians who may not have the best interests of our school children as their sole motivation for seeking office.

On this score both Juliano and Arvidson have proven with deeds that their only interest is to provide our school children with the best school system possible. They are good men. Fair play alone demands Arvidson and Juliano be returned to their seats on the school board.

Charges Fly As Arvidson Claims Freel Hit Low

Ernest S. Arvidson, a candidate for the Belleville Board of Education, charged Duncan M. Freel, who is also making a bid for a seat on the governing body, with issuing false statements.

"I spoke to Warner (Dr. William Warner, State Director of Elementary Schools) and he said he never endorsed Freel nor approved his platform," said Arvidson.

Arvidson said Warner also denied making the statement attributed to him in last week's TimesNews.

Freel's publicity manager, Daniel Passarella, who works at Western Electric in Kearny, said he was running "a clean campaign" and as far as he was concerned the story carried last week was "entirely accurate" and reflected the opinion of Dr. Warner.

Freel had, he said, personally contacted Dr. Warner.

Arvidson, in return, said he had a letter enroute from Warner denying the statement and the backing of Freel.

Board Of Education Election

Next Wednesday, February 13, is Election Day for the Belleville Board of Education. There are two positions open on the seven-member board with two incumbents seeking re-election. There are polling places at each of the ten public schools in Belleville with a district represented in each. Voting booths will be open for seven hours throughout the day — from 2 P.M. to 9 P.M. Exercise your God-given right and VOTE! Remember, it's those who DON'T vote who elect poor representatives!

Officers To Be Installed By Strumolo Club

Essex County Sheriff Leroy D. Aloia will install newly elected officers of Councilman Vincent T. Strumolo Association at their sixth annual Valentine buffet dinner Saturday evening, February 9 at Amvet Hall, 100 Newark Avenue.

Officers to take oath are: president, Joseph Risoli; vice president, Bernard O'Connor; secretary, Miss Margaret Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Senatore; sergeant-at-arms, Mickey Pizuto; public relations, Anthony "Speed" DeBenedictis; legal adviser, Gerardo Del Tufo, with Frank Simini, Michael Del Russo and Sal Senatore as trustees.

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Dinner Plans For Mayor Slated For March 17, Reservations Needed

Tickets are now available for a testimonial dinner to be held in honor of Mayor Robert M. Laterza on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at the Fountain, Walsessing Avenue.

Seating capacity is limited and tickets are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations, which can be made by contacting him at 70 Lighth Street, or Ernest Christian at 751 Washington Avenue.

Proceeds will be donated to the Heart Fund and to the Essex County Fair. A large number of people are expected to attend. A sizeable contribution, Russell Pagano is waging a campaign for advertisements in the program booklet.

Persons wishing to advertise and contribute to the Heart Fund are requested to contact Pagano at 135 Plenge Drive, or William Dougherty at 3 Rutan Road.

\$2.9 Million Budget Approved By School Board In A 6-1 Vote



MRS. THOMAS F. MCCOOL
"I am opposed to this budget . . ."

Prudent Planning Holds Budget At 8.6 Tax Points

A public hearing on the proposed 1963-64 school budget at School 8 Thursday night drew an audience of 59 who found little to criticize in the carefully prepared \$2,910,215.40 budget for the coming year.

The resolution approving the budget was passed by a 6-1 vote of the Belleville Board of Education. It now becomes one of two questions to be decided upon by Belleville voters during the primary 13 elections.

Two board members will also be elected during the election. Six board members were solidly aligned behind the budget, while a seventh made an impassioned plea for its defeat by the voters during the February 11 elections.

In the audience were a sprinkling of teachers, P.T.A. members, a former board member president, and a watchful coterie of administration critics who sought flaws in the relatively tight increase of \$76,335.90 over the 1962-63 appropriation.

Prices Up, Some Down
Board members explained this increase was merely part of the national inflationary trend toward higher prices rather than the present turmoil engendered by the passage of a new construction order for a \$2.4 million dollar high school last week.

Most of the items listed indicated slight increases or decreases over the last year. Largest hike in costs went to the purchase of anticipated textbooks which had become outdated. This item accounted for \$19,250 bringing the total amount to \$25,000.

On the credit side was a whopping increase in Federal Aid from \$500 to \$5,000. The hike was caused by anticipated needs for science equipment in the new high school.

Separate Items Listed
A breakdown of the budget disclosed a \$53,413 increase in taxation for school use, bringing the amount to \$2,318,414.

The budget requested \$2,115,903 for a new teachers salary schedule, renewed his pledge of service, attention to residents problems, and complete separation from self-seeking groups.

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He would, he said, bring constructive counseling programs to the school system after discussing the matter with school educators and ascertaining the need. Promotion from within the need.

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Public Institutions To Close February 12, Abe Lincoln's Birthday

Belleville Public Library at 221 Washington Avenue, will be closed all day Tuesday, February 12 in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. Also closing for the day will be all Belleville banks, schools, and Town Hall offices. The observance is one of 12 legal holidays this year.

The next regular meeting of the Town Council will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 13.

Freel Outlines His Board Plans

Duncan M. Freel, 34, a transplanted Scotsman who moved to Belleville from his native Scotland and is now campaigning for a position on the Board of Education, renewed his pledge of service, attention to residents problems, and complete separation from self-seeking groups.

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\$6,000 Grant Goes To C. of C. By Belleville Foundation

By HARRY T. FRENCH
One of the highlights of the Annual Luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce in Belleville was the presentation of a \$6,000 grant to the Belleville Foundation for the purpose of conducting a membership campaign.

The Chamber of Commerce now has 60 members, our plans call for increasing this to at least 150 members," said James Devaney, newly elected president of the Chamber.

The Chamber of Commerce has for some time been conducting a file of their experiences in such campaigns. Active in the chair by Frank J. McFadden, matter has also been secured that the Belleville Foundation from the Chamber of Commerce had made a grant of \$6,000 to the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

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Board Member Reports



ERNEST S. ARVIDSON

Another School Advised

By Special School Committee

Will Belleville school children building, has already taken some get still another much needed school?

A special four-member committee of the Board of Education, headed by Ernest S. Arvidson, last week recommended the construction of a new \$380,000 elementary school to replace aging Schools 2 and 4.

Arvidson, vice president of the board and author of the 14-page report, said that while the initial expenditure may seem great, it would be the least expensive of two alternate plans for the 550 students of the two schools.

Alternates Listed
The report, covering an investigation of conditions at schools 1, 2, 4 and 9, recommended the sale of Schools 2 and 4 and the construction of a new facility.

The other alternatives were the rejuvenation of both schools plus the addition of an all-purpose room at school 2, and combining both schools after reconfiguring School 4 at a cost of \$302,885.

School 4, a 67 - year - old

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Boats, Boys, But No Shelter . . .

Boating Enthusiasts Of This Area May Possibly Lose A Great Spectator Sport

The Belleville-Nutley shunters to the Kearny Sea Scouts crews, who once stroked their way to a National Championship, may soon run aground on a financial sandbar unless a new home is found for 160 dispossession of the two high schools.

The sleek, 65-foot boats are scheduled to begin their annual training sessions on the nearby Passaic River in late April, but unless a boathouse is found, they could conceivably be no season.

Expressway Blocks Entry
Two years ago, reported Herman B. Wische, director of physical education at Belleville High School, the new by-pass along the Passaic River was constructed. It effectively landlocked the boathouse at the foot of Jorammon Street, where the crews had kept their boats for the last 22 years.

Regulation-bound highway department officials were unable to grant access rights to the river's edge, which would mean costly over or under passes through the highway.

Coach Wische began his search for a new site.

Boathouse Is Scarce
To date he has been unable to find suitable accommodation for the \$15,000 boats which helped Belleville and Nutley gain national attention in the sporting world.

He has made tentative over-

tures to the Kearny Sea Scouts across the river who have a boathouse 300 yards south of the Belleville Avenue Street bridge.

While the neighboring Scout officials are in sympathy with Wische's problem, nothing definite can be decided until a meeting with the Kearny town council February 12. A three - way tie - up, however, is felt unlikely.

Will Others Build It?
One solution Wische is hopeful of is the matter of having some Belleville civic organization build the boat house and then rent it to the school for some \$1,200 per season.

Several members of the Varsity Club, well known for its sponsorship of many athletic events, expressed agreement with the plan.

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Young Musicians Make Top Grades In Tests

Jean and Lynn Cypolski, brown-haired and bright - eyed daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cypolski, 9 Springer Street, recently completed advanced junior tests in musical theory at Trinity College, Montclair.

Both girls, who are piano and music theory students of Adell Williams in Upper Montclair, received merit marks making them above average students.

Ronald San Filippo Is New Fraternity Leader

Ronald San Filippo, a physical education junior major at Montclair State College was elected president of Psi Chi for 1963.

While at Montclair he has been active in football where he played end, and intramural basketball.

A graduate of Belleville High School he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles San Filippo, 220 Greylock Parkway.

He also holds a Belleville United National Award scholarship.

He Belts Board For Poor 'Image' Of Its System

Belleville Board of Education was taken to task last week by Paul B. Francisco, who charged the administrators with bringing about the "sorry state of the Belleville educational image."

Francisco, 24 Crestwood Drive, is a candidate for one of the two seats becoming available on the governing body during the February 13 school board election.

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They Gave Belleville A New High School



Belleville Board of Education members made the news over the past two weeks. First they approved the construction of Belleville's first new high school in 34 years at a cost of \$2.4 million dollars. Last week they gave their official OK to the proposed \$2,910,215.40 1963-64 school budget. From left the

board members, shown seated around tables in the auditorium at School 8, are Arthur M. Pico, Nicholas S. Juliano, board vice president Ernest S. Arvidson, board president Richard M. Drake, schools superintendent Dr. Frank M. Durkee, Dr. Frank DiRuggiero, George H. Brown, and Mrs. Thomas F. McCool.

Pelaia Believes In Preparation

William A. Pelaia, a Newark elementary school teacher who lives in Belleville, is one of seven candidates for the Belleville Board of Education.

Pelaia is of the opinion that Belleville's school system should be constantly appraised and followed by plans for improvement and modification.

"The Belleville school system," Pelaia observed, "is on the threshold of a significant change in its philosophy — the abandoning of the traditional 8-4 system (eight elementary years and four high school years of study) for a 6-3-3 sequence (six elementary, three junior high and three senior high school years)."

The coming system, he said, can only be met by preparation. He is now taking courses at Seton Hall and plans to work toward a doctorate degree at Columbia.

Juliano: Vote For Your Rights

Public apathy, said Nicholas S. Juliano, and the failure to vote make it possible for "a rabid and dissident minority to inflict irreparable injury to our school system and the heretofore fair reputation of our town."

Juliano, presently a member of the board of education and seeking his second term in office, described the system of elective boards as an effort to keep board officials from political sway.

He blamed "obstructionists" with the costly delays of a much needed school expansion program.

"They are the disgruntled of ice-seekers who have been repeatedly rejected at the polls," he said and who attempt to employ the "big lie" technique. "Keep the school board free from political control by rejecting the aspirants supported by local politics," he said.

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VOTE WILLIAM A. PELAI 8A

Rec. Bulletin Board

- THURSDAY**
- 9:15 a.m. — Recreation Play Program — Recreation House
 - 1:00 p.m. — Housewives Bowling Leagues — Olympic Bowl
 - 3:30 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium
 - 7:00 p.m. — Sr. Barbell Club — Stadium
 - 7:30 p.m. — Boys Club — Friendly House
 - 7:30 p.m. — Senior Basketball Leagues — High School Boys Gym — Bruins vs. Bombers; Porsvages vs. Dolphins; Chets vs. Chargers; Prieto's Team vs. Ahele's Team.
- FRIDAY**
- 9:15 a.m. — Recreation Play Program — Recreation House
 - 3:30 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium
 - 7:00 p.m. — Sr. Barbell Club — Stadium
 - 7:00 p.m. — Jr. Rifle Club — Stadium
- SATURDAY**
- 9:00 a.m. — Recreation Kiwanis Girls & Boys Bowling League Olympic Lanes & Branch Brook Lanes.
 - 9:00 a.m. — Jr. Basketball Leagues — High School Gym; Belleville's No. 1's vs. Persch's; Bakers vs. Speedsters; Cubs vs. Steers.
- MONDAY**
- 9:15 a.m. — Recreation Play Program — Recreation House
 - 1:30 p.m. — Monday Afternoon Sewing Club — Recreation House
 - 3:30 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium
 - 7:00 p.m. — Sr. Barbell Club — Stadium
 - 7:00 p.m. — Girls Fencing, High School Gym.
 - 7:00 p.m. — Women's Bowling Leagues — Branch Brook Lanes.
 - 7:00 p.m. — Girls Gym Program — Friendly House
 - 7:30 p.m. — Chess Club — Recreation House.
 - 9:00 p.m. — Men's Bowling League — Branch Brook Lanes
- TUESDAY**
- 3:30 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium
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SKATING PARTY PLANNED

An "Old-Timers" skate party will be held Saturday, February 9 at 9 p.m. at Riviera Roller Rink. Many "old-timers" are expected to attend.

Freel

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sent system would also receive his support, he remarked after investigating the merit system for Belleville teachers.

Freel, who is the father of six, lives at 76 Van Houten Place with his family. He is a planning engineer at Western Electric, Kearny.

Freel said he was not in the habit of issuing false statements and the story was accurate. He had, he said, a witness to the conversation between himself and Warner.

\$2.9 Million

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lic asking its defeat at the polls. She Opposes Budget

"I am opposed to this budget honestly and uncompromisingly," she declared. "I ask you to defeat this budget."

Among her reasons for seeking its rejection were:

Teachers' salaries were increased which literally took academic food from the mouths of Belleville's students. Dr. Frank M. Durkee, schools superintendent, said the increases would attract competent teachers.

The budget had been formulated in one month, she said, which wasn't time to do a good job. (Dr. Frank N. DiRuggiero said the budget was a compilation of separate budget requests over the past year.)

School Needs Ignored

Salaries have been given precedence over material needs of Belleville school children, she charged. Her own knowledge regarding the financial arrangements had been amplified while her first-hand investigations of conditions in four schools, has gone unnoticed by her fellow board members and the press.

She defended her spotty attendance record at board conferences by citing roll calls at the meetings. Her purpose being to emphasize the fact that other members were also guilty of absenteeism.

A ONE-IN-THREE RECORD

By her own count, Mrs. McCool was present at three budget discussions and absent from six. This picture might appear distorted, she observed, as other board members had "filled" her in later on what had taken place at the meetings.

Because she couldn't meet the "deadline" for publication of the report, she said, her proposals were rejected. Mrs. McCool, Leesport, Garson, and Elmer Bagnel applauded loudly.

Richard H. Drake pulled the members of the public school board from six of the members. "Nay," replied answered Mrs. McCool with a slight smile.

Belts

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He has the endorsement of the Citizens Tax Council.

"Their complete and utter disregard of public opinion," he said, "their inability to unite dissident elements for the common good, their sheer arrogance and disdain for the democratic system at times approaches the unbelievable."

Attention must now be directed at rebuilding the "shattered image." His position as a management consultant has provided him with the necessary training to provide such leadership, he declared.

"It is for this reason," Francisco said, "that as well as my sincere desire to serve my community — and none other — that I seek this office."

No candidate should remain neutral, he said, and he doesn't plan to remain so. But this, he warned, does not mean that he is inflexible.

His opposition to construction of the new high school, he explained, was because he felt enrichment of the elementary schools was of higher priority.

"Certainly, when remodeling a home, we don't spend untold sums on the walls without first assuring ourselves that the foundations are sound."

Boating

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plan. But, emphasized Wiche, he hasn't approached club officials regarding the matter.

The Belleville Board of Education is also in agreement with the need for maintaining the

160 Kids Involved

There are some 80 boys in each town who comprise the crews of the eight-oared shells. Belleville head coach is Stanley Scher, assisted by Michael Lally, Nutley oarsmen are headed by coach Ed Cummings.

One of the chief advantages of maintaining the sport, said Wiche, is that it affords an outlet for youths not suited to the rougher games of football and basketball. Crew demands more in coordination and teamwork.

The crews have managed to qualify in the national championships for years and have traveled as far afield as Michigan for races.

College scholarships are also available to the oarsmen.

Belleville

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John Iannuzzi; Promotion, Len Krauss; Entries, Albert Cairo; Finance Committee, Anthony Cortese; Judges Committee, Edward Carroll; Awards Committee, Bernard O'Connor; Fleet Committee, Tom Gilmore; Hostess Committee, Bob Kittle.

Officers

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Frank Simini, outgoing president is chairman, and his committee have arranged a program. Besides an assorted buffet, they have engaged the orchestra of Frank Taddeo, who will also act as judge for a bona fide and twist contest. Another highlight on the night-program will be the opening of Valentine gifts the ladies will present to their sweethearts.

Another School

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be required.

Sell the School

The sale of School 2 would bring in some \$83,000, which would offset the cost of remodeling School 4.

"If no action is taken now," the report observed, "some future board would be soon forced to consider replacing the building."

The board should also consider finding a new building site and begin plans for future school expansion.

School 9 was graded "Fair", and an "all-purpose room" approved for School 1.

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Sweeping Auto Styles May Send Insurance Rates Up

A public service column about all forms of insurance

"I have been admiring the styling of the 1963 automobiles," a reader reports, "but I cannot help wondering, what effect, if any, the built-in frills will have upon the cost of auto insurance."

The trend toward lavish lines in the '63 models have already altered automobile insurance rates, it is safe to assume that if repair costs continue to increase a further change in rates must follow.

And it seems reasonable to figure that the sculptured lines, sweeping concave windows and lavish trim of the new cars will add up to higher repair and replacement costs and consequently higher automobile insurance rates.

The cost of automobile repairs has climbed steadily upward over the past two decades. A significant factor in this rise has been the luxury and glamor design of the cars.

A striking example can be seen in the shape of windshields. The cost of the glass may vary from \$18 to \$225. The higher price is for a special wraparound design popular a few years ago. It was partially the cause of a \$3 surcharge on insurance costs for cars with wraparounds.

The surcharge still exists for cars with the oversized windshields. This year, however, most models are coming through with modified windshields.

Other changes in styling, though, are likely to give insurance underwriters new headaches and may well bring on new and higher rates in the future.

This column will be glad to answer questions you have about property and casualty insurance. Send them to:

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Loyalty Legion Members To Be Honored Monday Evening

William B. Zimmerman, president of St. Peter's Holy Name Society, Belleville, announced today that Loyalty Legion members of the Society would be honored at a special service in the church on Monday evening, following the regular Novena service.

According to Loyalty Legion Chairman Joseph Jarman, nearly 100 members have qualified for service pins this year, the largest number to win this award since the Legion was organized at St. Peter's.

The members of the Society who made the Award Roll for 1962 includes the following:

First year Pins: James S. Cowley, Stephen Connolly, Salvatore De Bartolo, Louis Vaccarella, Charles Galini, Thomas Hickman, and John Zimmerman.

Second Year Pins: Fred Janini, John Lynch, Eugene Southwick and Nicholas C. Sacco.

Third Year Pins: William Mroczek, Joseph Di Matteo, William H. "Doc" Hood, Alexander Nucci, John Zaleski, Joseph Gartin, Joseph R. Jarman, and Michael Kiskiel.

Fourth Year Pins: Frank Pulido, Kenneth Chapman, Gerard Perna, Albert Theriault, and Malcolm E. Condon.

Fifth Year Pins: Angelo Gianorelli, Joseph Keane, Joseph Westlake, Michael Carnevale, Charles J. Kiernan, James Reilly, and Thomas Walsh.

Sixth Year Pins: Felix Reilly, John A. Bell, Michael Cowley, Arthur Davis, Martin Gaffney, Sr., Karl Schreiber, Sr., Leon A. Tierney, John A. Roselle, Raymond Ciccarelli, John Donlon, Joseph Fuchs, George Heinrich, James Schull, and Francis J. Weiss.

Seventh Year Pins: William Stepih, Louis B. Harold, Sr., John J. Luisi, Joseph Salmon, Edward De Martino, Harry Fitzpatrick, Robert Frederick, Michael Higgins, Sr., Lawrence Lukewick, Russell Conroy, John J. Dowd, and Raymond Renz.

Eighth Year Pins: Chris L. Glenon, William C. McCoy, Daniel J. Keating, Sr., James McCann, William O'Connell, Karl F. Schreiber, Jr., Gary Vanderbilt, Rudolph Zoeller, John T. Cahill, Norman Del Grosso, Louis P. Gennaro, Charles A. Hess, George P. Mahler, Gerald Nadeau, Thomas O'Leary, T. William Sloan, William B. Zimmerman, Joseph Buonerba, Kenneth J. Dwyer, and Naaman Manning.

OBITUARIES

Anthony Naturale, Sr.

Anthony Naturale Sr., a pressman who had been employed by the Keystone Folding Box Co., in Newark for 14 years, died January 10 in his home at 210 Forest Street. He was 57.

Mr. Naturale was born in Newark and moved to Belleville 32 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jennie Valvano; a daughter, Jackie Racioppi; two sons, Bill and Anthony Jr., all of Belleville; two brothers, Carmine in Maryland, and Joseph of Nutley; and four sisters, Marie Grande, Belleville, Frances Martocchio, Lyndhurst, Helen Vitale, Nutley, Mafalda Acrichio, also of Nutley; and two grandchildren.

Services were held January 14 at 10 a.m. from Holy Family Church, Nutley, followed by interment at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Megaro Memorial Home, Newark, was in charge of arrangements.

VOTE
WILLIAM A. PELAIA
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A Lions Club Outing



Eleven members of the Belleville Lions Club attended the Mid-Winter Conference of District 16-E held at Pocono Manor Inn January 26. Shown above romping in the Pennsylvania snow are, from left, Alberta and Fred

Weber, Ed and Hilda Howell, Emily and Don Bowden, Mrs. Ziegler, Kay and Hank Lewis, and Joe and Harriet Palmer. Absent when the picture was taken are Harry Ziegler and Kitty and Donald Carr.

Citizen's Committee Urges Voters To Visit Polls During School Election

The "Alert Belleville Citizens Committee" urged all citizens to exercise their birthright and make themselves heard through the coming School Board Election on Wednesday, February 13.

"This is your opportunity to show your interest in School programs by studying the proposed budget and the candidates for election and to register your decisions by the most democratic means available—the Ballot.

Each year, said a spokesman, less than one-third of the voters show any interest in these candidates whose issues which are so vital to the welfare of Belleville children. The proposed expenditure, exceeding as it does the Municipal Budget, deserves your consideration and support if our School System is to progress and keep pace with modern educational trends.

It must be administered by Board Members of ability and intelligence.

The ABC committee, composed of civic, professional and business leaders, works together each year to enlist support for those candidates who possess wisdom and talent, exercising sound judgment.

FOUNDER'S DAY OBSERVED

Mrs. R. Boxer and Mrs. C. Neiningner will represent Belleville's School 3 P.T.A. during the annual observation of Founder's Day February 4 at 6:45 p.m. at the Hotel Essex House, Newark.

in matters of School Board Policy to assure proper operation of the School System.

The Committee seriously considers candidates for the Board and endorses only those who will devote themselves to better public education and our democratic form of Government, and who will not be bound nor dictated to by any group or organization.

Such candidates must appreciate this service as an opportunity for the common good of our entire educational system.

This year the ABC committee endorsed and will work for the election of Ernest Arvidson and Nicholas Juliano, two hard workers who gave years of service to the public and gave of themselves, their time and their talents.

"They have consistently displayed independent and constructive thinking despite the stings and arrows of personal affronts and obstacles designed to defeat their goals and ideals," said the ABC. "They have remained steadfast in spite of group-organized attempts at personal harassment and legal predicament. They are unwavering in their zeal and honor and have kept the faith.

Their stewardship is studied with wise decisions and support of positive accomplishments."

The ABC committee seek no control patronage or rewards beyond the hope that it can unite efforts toward continuing the work of the Board of Education in the training and developing into wholesome and useful citizens.

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Spring Dance Is Planned By Club For March 30th

Russell Pagano, President of Belleville Democratic Club, announced this week that the club will hold a spring dance at the Belleville Elks Club on March 30.

Bernard E. O'Connor is chairman assisted by Mrs. Mary Senatore as co-chairman. Senatore is anticipating the presence of Gov. Richard Hughes, Senator Harrison Williams and Congressman Peter Rodino, who have been invited to attend.

All members of the Democratic county committee as well as the members of the district boards in Belleville have been asked to attend. Committee assignments are: honorary chairman, President, Russell Pagano; reception, Ralph Vara, Assistant Rose Zappa, Michael Egidio, Patrick Kiernan, Sue Pipitone, and Ann Tobia.

Program and Entertainment: Mrs. Virginia Simonette, assistant Helen Barria, Florence Bathurst, Tony Naturale, Charles Mitchell, Louis Scaltrito, Charlie and Marie Molonaro.

Tickets: Chester Prosperity, Angie Scallitro, Assistant, Andy Agresta, Jean and Pal Olivito, Charlotte Korn, Frank Pattate, and Edward Walcott. Boosters: Emil Senatore, Patricia Walcott, Assistant Peter Torre, Frank Bonavita, William Tobia, Dorothy Estale, Rose and Louis Santuoso, Joseph Mastrandrea and wife. Publicity: Mrs. Ruth Dillon.

Anthony Amato In California

Marine Sergeant Anthony Amato, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amato, Sr., of 46 Cleveland Street, is undergoing training with other members of the Second Battalion of the Fifth Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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Mrs. Clifford L. Lish

Mrs. Eva Rehg Lish, wife of Clifford L. Lish of 18 Van Rensselaer Street, Belleville, died January 22 in Essex County Hospital, Cedar Grove, of a heart attack. She was 69.

Born in New York, she was a resident of Belleville for the last 46 years.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Belleville, and Redeemer Lutheran Church, Newark.

Surviving are a son, Clifford L. Jr., of Oakland, a brother, John Rehg of Belleville, and

three grandchildren. A memorial service was held at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

NO INSPECTIONS FEB. 12
All New Jersey motor vehicle inspection stations, licensing agencies, and driver qualification centers will be closed on Tuesday, February 12 (Lincoln's birthday).

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"Stop The Finance Investigation I'll Give Risoli Job Security"

(Fourth in a series—Part II)

Ousted Town Manager William A. Sommers admitted under oath that he wanted Mayor Robert M. Laterza, Deputy Mayor G. George Addonizio, and Councilman Vincent T. Strumolo to stop the probe of the Revenue and Finance Department and in exchange Sommers would give job security to Ralph Risoli, Town Registrar of Vital Statistics.

The job-security-deal-offer and the request to stop the Finance probe was made on the weekend of October 26-28.

Sommers testified under oath that he had a luncheon date with the editor-publisher of The Times-News. At that luncheon conference Sommers quoted us as saying, "We want Risoli." When Sommers made that statement he simply was not telling the truth.

It was a false, malicious statement.

When Sommers gave his testimony at the December 20 public hearing he appeared to have a very convenient memory. For example, Sommers could remember very clearly the above quote but when he was asked for details relating to how the luncheon came about Sommers was very vague.

Here are the facts.

Our telephone rang. From the other end of the wire a voice was heard, "this is Ralph Vara, Frank. I am in the private office of the Town Manager and I'm using his private phone. He is sitting right next to me and he wants to talk to you to arrange a luncheon date." At this point Sommers picked up the phone and after an exchange of the usual pleasantries it was mutually agreed to have lunch at 1 p.m.

As to the place, Sommers said, "I would like to meet you out of town—sort of off the record."

And so we did.

We met in North Bergen, N.J. for lunch—about a three hour session.

At the end of the luncheon Sommers insisted the meeting be off the record and no mention be made to anyone that the luncheon took place. The first time a reference was made to the luncheon was by Sommers in a self-serving statement he made at the December 20 public hearing on his dismissal.

At that October 19 luncheon Sommers constantly brought the conversation around to the Revenue and Finance probe. Sommers charged that the former Commission "raided the water surplus account." He also had knowledge of the statement made by Town Treasurer Francis McCoy that "I hid \$45,000 and even you, Jim Golden, didn't know it."

Sommers seemed uncomfortable when confronted with the knowledge that the job of Town Treasurer was believed by many to be illegally under Civil Service tenure. Belleville is the only town in New Jersey where the Town Treasurer's post is under Civil Service. It was placed under Civil Service in 1958.

This disclosure alarmed Sommers. He appeared visibly upset over the possibility that McCoy's position would return to its legal status once the Finance probe discovered the facts surrounding McCoy's appointment.

The position of Town Treasurer is a statutory post created by state law—and no municipal ordinance can change in any way the state statutes governing the position.

Other matters in the Finance Department were discussed. The failure of the town to bid certain property owners for street, sidewalk, and curb improvements was discussed.

The possibility of underassessments by the former tax assessor was another matter of discussion.

The most important subject to Sommers appeared to be the future fate of the office of Town Treasurer. This question gave Sommers the greatest concern.

Prior to the above luncheon meeting

Sommers spent a month trying to maneuver Risoli out of the job of Town Registrar. Suddenly, and without a word of warning Sommers made an about face. Sommers now wanted to keep Risoli in the very job from which he tried for four weeks to unsuccessfully oust him.

"I'll keep Risoli as Registrar and recognize him as Director of Health and Welfare—but please stop the Finance investigation," pleaded Sommers.

Why did Sommers try to stop the probe? Why did Sommers fire Risoli?

Sommers originally said he tried to stop the probe because of his concern that it would cost taxpayers \$6,000. This reason doesn't make sense when one stops to realize Sommers offered a \$6,000 per year job to Risoli if the probe was halted. In view of the fact that Sommers said Risoli was incompetent and his job unnecessary it would appear keeping Risoli on the public payroll was a mighty expensive expedient to save \$6,000 in probers fees.

The next reason Sommers gave for trying to stop the Finance Department probe was because of his belief the investigation was a "witch-hunt." The Faulkner Act and the Belleville Administrative Code make it clear that the Town Council—and the Council alone—shall determine policy. If the Town Council voted a probe—and it did—Sommers, as Town Manager was obliged to carry out the order of the Council. Anything less would be rank insubordination—cause for dismissal in any organization—municipal or otherwise.

The Third reason Sommers raised in connection with his fruitless efforts to stop the probe was his belief that as Town Manager he saw in his duties an obligation to protect municipal employees under his jurisdiction.

Herein probably is the real reason for Sommers' desperate effort to stop the Revenue and Finance department probe.

Based upon a study of all the facts in the case we believe Sommers attempted to block and then stop the Revenue and Finance department probe out of a desire to continue job security for McCoy in his position as Town Treasurer.

It is the opinion of legal experts that McCoy's tenure as Town Treasurer expired December, 1961, and that the post of Town Treasurer was illegally placed under Civil Service jurisdiction.

We believe the question should be resolved. A determination should be made relating to the tenure of the Treasurer's position. If it is illegally under Civil Service the position should revert to its original legal status.

Concerning McCoy we believe him to be a conscientious employee. Unfortunately his record indicates he has flirited with expediency as administrations changed. His unwise comment, "I hid \$45,000," was made at a time when he was trying to make a favorable impression upon the newly elected Councilmen.

McCoy originally said he hid \$45,000 by underestimating anticipated revenues and overestimating appropriations to statutory funded pension reserves.

An analysis of last year's budget prepared by McCoy seems to indicate anticipated revenues were underestimated, especially the anticipated receipts from delinquent taxes. In 1961 \$80,000 was anticipated. In 1962 only \$70,000 was anticipated. This year? \$105,000.

When a public official DELIBERATELY underestimates anticipated revenues he compels taxpayers to pay higher real estate taxes for that year. However, the technique would produce additional surplus which could be applied against expenditures in the ensuing year. The only taxpayer suffering from this technique is the homeowner who decides to sell his home during the year revenues were deliberately underestimated. He would have paid the higher real estate taxes and couldn't benefit from the subsequent year's surplus.

McCoy could be an excellent public servant if he would abandon his ceaseless efforts to demonstrate fidelity to new Town Hall tenants. McCoy's only obligation is to serve fairly the people of our community, without fear or favor.



BOARD PRESIDENT URGES ARVIDSON, JULIANO OK

To The Editor, The Times-News:

During the past three years I have had the opportunity of sharing service on the Board of Education with Ernest Arvidson and Nicholas Juliano, who are now seeking re-election. I am in the somewhat unique position, therefore, of being able to consider the nature of their service to the community, based on personal observation, over the entire three-year period of their terms of office.

I would be remiss if I did not share this knowledge with the voters who must now consider who is best qualified to help guide the destiny of public education in Belleville for the next three years.

Both of the incumbent candidates have worked tirelessly during their terms. Their attendance record has been excellent, they have each participated actively and effectively on committees of the Board, and they have attacked with vigor and intelligence the problems, often complex, which have confronted the Board.

They have taken the time to familiarize themselves with the facts surrounding the issues with which we have had to deal and they have recognized the necessity of seeking additional information when the circumstances indicated further study.

More importantly, they have shown an awareness that there comes a time when action must be taken, based on the best possible evaluation of the information then available, without procrastination. While they have not always agreed with each other, or with me, the bases of disagreement have always been honest ones.

For my part, I would rather have a fellow board member disagree with me, knowing his position to be founded on sincere and well reasoned conviction, than to receive support on an issue from one whose motives were obscure.

On this basis I would heartily welcome the opportunity to continue for the coming year to discuss the issues with the incumbents in the reasonable intelligent and honest manner which they have exhibited in such discussions in the past.

Without casting reflection on the qualifications or competency of any of the other candidates, I enthusiastically recommend to the voters of Belleville the re-election of Ernest Arvidson and Nicholas Juliano to the Board of Education, where their value will be effectively evident not only because of the accumulated experience with the problems of the school system which they will bring with them but also, and of more importance, because of the diligence and integrity which has seen them, and the Board, through troublesome times and which is now, more than ever, so sorely needed.

RICHARD H. DRAKE
Member
Belleville Board of Education

ARVIDSON AND JULIANO MUST STAY ON BOARD

To The Editor, The Times-News:

Having actively engaged in the bitter, frustrating battle for better education in Belleville, I see a great source of satisfaction to see the majority of contracts for the new high school awarded to a Belleville construction firm, and to know that the school will save at least a million dollars because it will be predominantly built on a large tract of land already owned by the town of Belleville.

However, as Board President Richard Drake has stated, the battle for better education is not over—it is only just begun.

Belleville, by its fine geographical location and excellent industrial facilities, has much to offer to the steady influx of highly desirable industry and financially responsible executives and skilled workers who are constantly moving into the metropolitan area from all over the country.

However, superior educational facilities are one of the keystones for attracting such desirable additions to our community.

At long last, we now have the prospect of offering one of the best secondary schools in the state, plus a high school with adequate playing fields, adjacent to a college type football stadium, the dream of country schools—let alone city schools.

Coming in the midst of this important improvement program, this year's Board of Education election could be crucial.

I would therefore like to, for a

moment, look over the heads of political factions who have been dragging Belleville's good name in the mud, and who are backing candidates, and over the heads of dissent and sincere candidates who take a vital interest in our educational problems, but only at election time.

I may urge my friends to re-elect Nicholas Juliano and Ernest Arvidson, both of whom have "fought the good fight" and will continue to "fight the good fight" against those obstructionists who will continue to do their best to sabotage this program, which is so important to the lifeblood of Belleville.

ALLAN CRISP

GUGLIELLI ASKS VOTERS SUPPORT

To The Editor, The Times-News:

As a candidate for a seat on the school board I would greatly appreciate your support. It is my aim to eliminate waste in the school system, and keep taxes down. Our grammar schools have long been neglected, and are falling apart. Some have been condemned, are unsafe and are fire traps. How long more must we gamble with the lives of our school children? The experts say nothing is too good for the children until it comes to money. Then they spend it elsewhere in the school system.

These tragic conditions are the responsibility of our so-called educational leaders. The superintendent, and the school board, who refused to recognize the dangers or uphold the mandates of the people. Before our educational program can shift years and move forward, the fat and the frills in the school system must be removed, the ever-growing school budget will break the backs of the people. Like any other budget, politics are involved. The approval of the school contracts costing an additional \$150,000, more than the cost approved by the people, is one example that something is wrong. It also appears to me the all-purpose room approved by the people for School No. 4 will never be built, now that the new high school has been approved, since plans are now being considered for a Central School to replace

BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

Many people have an old TV set in a beautiful cabinet which they would like to keep, although these are frequent break downs. Often we are asked whether such a set could not be "completely overhauled" and given a new lease on life.

To the great disappointment of the owners of such sets we usually have to answer that such a thing is not advisable. One would have to replace a hundred or more condensers and resistors, assuming that the transformers are all in good shape. The cost of such a repair or overhaul would be prohibitive. It also would mean the replacement of 20 or more tubes which alone would cost about \$40. to \$50., not to speak of a new picture tube.

A set that lasts 10 years under average use, meaning about 4 to 5 hours a day, gave very good service. If there was not much expense for upkeep up to that time, it is bound to come. The frequency of break downs and the relative cost of the repairs will become greater with the age of a TV set.

Our records show clearly that it is more economical to discard such a set and buy a new one. There have been great improvements during the years which can not be incorporated in an old set. We tell our customers to make a case cabinet—a storage case for books or records out of the old case and discard the inside, that is about all that can be done with it. Today's chassis are constructed so different that in most cases they just don't fit into the old cabinets either.

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Schools No. 2, 4 and 10, I would have to give that plan much study since many children will be affected by the change. If I am elected to a seat on the board, I promise to explore every avenue to eliminate the waste and hold the line of reduce taxes. I know the political bosses don't want me to win, I am leaving it up to the people to decide.

ALBERT GUGLIELLI
75 Lake Street

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To The Editor, The Times-News:

Economies in government are always desirable and should be instituted. Not the "penny wise, pound foolish" type, however, a harsh hardship upon these dedicated stalwarts of high-way safety and their families, but, ignore the high echelon fat-salaried politicians.

The scheduled "cutback" in the motorist whose car must be inspected. Interminable waits for vehicle examiners is a glaring indication of the unwise and impractical type of economy that not only works an injustice upon the worker but a great and unnecessary inconvenience on the public.

MV examiners earn a paltry \$3300 yearly top salary. The extra hours they worked after their full day's work earned them an extra four hours of pay which was at straight, NOT OVERTIME pay. By working this extra time at regular pay the \$400 a man which then brought their earnings more into line with a decent living wage.

To cut these men out of this extra time would not only work a hardship upon these dedicated stalwarts of high-way safety and their families, but, ignore the high echelon fat-salaried politicians.

Let the politicians do the economy cutting from the "Fat" of the top flight administrators, not the underpaid working men.

JAMES R. GOLDEN

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Miss Carmela Ann Alessio Marries;
Will Honeymoon In Florida And Italy

Holy Family Church, Nutley, was the setting for the late afternoon marriage on Sunday, February 3, of Miss Carmela Ann Alessio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alessio of 115 Ralph Street, to Pasquale Ciro Autiero, son of Luca Autiero of Summer Avenue, Newark, and the late Mrs. Autiero.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Michael Saltarelli, and a reception was held at the Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a satin gown fashioned with Sabina neckline, long sleeves and chapel train. The bodice and front panel of the skirt were enhanced with a beading of seed pearls. Her two-tiered veil of illusion fell from a beaded crown and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Rocco Landolfi of Belleville was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of cerise velvet, designed with scoop neckline, cap sleeves and a full length train. Her hat was of flower design in matching fabric. She carried orchids to match her gown.

Miss Suzanne Thoma of Belleville was bridesmaid and Nancy Gabriele of Nutley, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They were similarly dressed in candy-colored gowns designed with scoop necklines and full skirts. Their headpieces were of small face veils, and they carried orchids to match their gowns.

Dominick Alessio, brother of the bride, was best man, and ushers were Joseph and Anthony DiRenzo of Newark.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of ming velvet with



MRS. PASQUALE AUTIERO
Former Carmela Alessio

matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The bride attended Essex County Vocational and Technical High School. Mr. Autiero attended school in Italy. He is employed at the Ralph Street address.

Local Girl Crowned County CYO Queen



For the third straight year a Belleville girl was crowned queen of the Essex County CYO's annual Snowball Dance. Claire Tortoreto, who represented the Holy Family CYO, is shown receiving her crown from Joyce

Zena of St. Peter's CYO. Miss Zena was the 1962 queen. More than 1,000 teenagers attended the dance at Seton Hall University despite a heavy snow storm. St. Peter's CYO entry, Ellen Donachie, was first runner-up.

Engagements Are Told



PATRICIA SUSAN LANE

Mrs. Raymond Germain of 172 Linden Avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia Susan Lane, to Mr. Howard L. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fisher of 73 Bridge Street. Miss Lane is the daughter also of the late James A. Lane.

The couple are graduates of Belleville High School. Miss Lane is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. Fisher is now serving in the U. S. Army and is presently undergoing basic training at Fort Dix.



BARBARA JEAN KINSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinsley of 135 Cortlandt Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. Frank Welter, son of Mrs. Port Howard L. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fisher of 73 Bridge Street. Miss Lane is the daughter also of the late James A. Lane.

The bride-elect attended Belleville High School and is employed by United Footdown of Newark. Mr. Welter is employed by Engelhard Industries, Inc. of Newark.

No date has been set for the wedding.

CABBAGE DISH

Creamed green cabbage, seasoned with a pinch of ground nutmeg, is an excellent dish.

Sisterhood Sets
Film Program
For Torah Fund

The annual Torah Fund program of Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will be held Tuesday, February 12, at the Temple, 125 Academy Street, at 8:30 p.m. The program is being planned jointly by Mrs. Joseph Berkowitz, program vice-president and Mrs. George Sosin, Torah Fund chairman, and will include a film entitled, "And The Bush Was Not Consumed."

This will mark the launching of the Sisterhood's participation in the annual Torah Fund Campaign, and all members are urged to bring their Torah Fund coin boxes to this meeting. The Torah Fund Campaign is in behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York. The seminary, together with its West Coast branch, the University of Judaism, trains rabbis, cantors, religious school teachers, and Jewish community leaders.

The program next week is being held in conjunction with the campaign of the National Women's League to raise \$500,000 throughout the country for the expanding program of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Holy Family PTA Holds
Annual Dance Saturday

Four hundred parents are expected to attend the annual Valentine Dance sponsored by the PTA of Holy Family School which will be held on Saturday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dancing will be to the music of Eddie Phillips and his orchestra, and refreshments will be served.

In addition to being an outstanding social event, the Valentine Dance contributes substantial financial assistance to the school.

August Chierello, vice-president of the PTA, is chairman.

Clubwomen Urge
Similar State
Drinking Laws

At the State Board meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs held recently at the Temple, 125 Academy Street, East Orange, the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley added its affirmative vote to a resolution passed by the Board.

This resolution pledged the full support of all New Jersey Business and Professional Women's Clubs to the program under way to persuade the New York State to raise the minimum drinking age from 18 years to 21 years in that state, thereby conforming with neighboring states and with the vast majority of states in the country.

The TTW further pledged to enlist the aid of the National Federation in working with Congresswoman Florence Dwyer to enact legislation which she has sponsored in Congress, and in addition, to seek the cooperation of the Federations of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in states adjacent to New York State.

Mrs. Hazel Widman
Feted by Children
On 70th Birthday

Mrs. Hazel E. Widman of 94 Nolon Street was recently honored on her 70th birthday. After a dinner party at the Kingston Restaurant, Union, twenty-five guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Widman in Union.

Among the guests were Major and Mrs. Walter F. Widman of Falls Church, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Widman of Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Place of Belleville. Mrs. Widman has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Local Girls To Bow At
College Cotillion Ball

Miss Margaret A. Poole of 239 Overlook Avenue and Miss Lynn Levitt of 100 Nolon Street, both sophomores at Montclair State College will be presented at the annual, Spring Cotillion Ball sponsored by the College Inter-Sorority Council on Saturday, February 9, at the Military Park Hotel in Newark, N. J.

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The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of each new member by the respective past presidents of the sororities. Approximately 200 girls will be

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VIEW FROM
THE SIDELINES

By RAY FERSKO

The cagers showed a great deal of improvement last Friday as they moved into sixth place in the Big 10. Belleville took a fast 13 point lead which they didn't relinquish.

This may be attributed to the keen offense, which for the first time this year managed to get up court quickly. The fast breaking was very good, along with the slow patient shots which the Bellboys waited to take.

As usual, the defense gave up too many baskets, but this was only due to a lull by a few players. The boxing out was bad, as Belleville was outscored every quarter but the first one.

It is interesting to note that Orange beat Irvington while Belleville had their season's worst defeat at the hands of the Campers. The Belleville team did not look like the same team that played Irvington, but at the same time the offense didn't check out under the boards as they afforded too many easy bunnies to the Tornados.

An excellent job was done by Ron Tomashevski as he played a real good backcourt game. Tomashevski, who is only a freshman, filled in very well for Liloia. Belleville should hear a lot of him in the coming years.

Tomorrow, (Friday) Belleville will close its official season with a game against South Side. The Streaks are one of the top in the state. They have a balanced attack and their nucleus is made up of veterans of last year.

They beat Central, who in my estimation is one of the states toughest all around teams. The team averages 6'3" and all of them are good ball handlers and can shoot.

This is a big game for Belleville, as it could mean a chance to go to the tournament. The Bellboys, who are still building with underclassmen, will have to play a better defense than they have played all year and a more patient offense. If the Bellboys can turn their defense into offense they will beat South Side, but no one will really know until Friday night.

Next week: Season roundup for freshmen, and J.V. basketball.

In 2 weeks: Final roundup of Wrestling and basketball.

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Wrestling Team Has Impressive Record

Team Makes Good Showing In 1st Season

By AL MCCLURE

The Belleville High School wrestling team, competing in its initial varsity season, has put together an impressive 3-2 record with the season almost completed.

The team began the season strongly with very impressive victories over Nutley and Cedar Grove but was hampered by injuries and dropped consecutive decisions to powerful Essex Catholic and Irvington. Following these losses the team returned to its winning ways with a 28-15 victory over West Orange.

In the West Orange meet, the team was paced by Rich Ebert, who posted an impressive pin to give the Bellboys a lead they never relinquished. The match began with Bill Montalbano of Belleville being pinned. Montalbano, who subbed for the injured Gary Roman, was almost 15 pounds lighter than his opponent and this weight difference cost him the match. Tony Festa, wrestling in the 105 lb. class, proved Belleville's initial score with his third straight win of the season. He is yet to be defeated. Then Rich Ebert scored his pin, while his brother Dave lost a close decision in the 122 pound class.

The Bellboys, after this loss, ran off with seven straight decisions to all but bury West Orange. The winners in these bouts were Danny Bivona (130 lb.), Jack Gruber (135 pound), Chip Lepre (140 lb.), Pat Valise (147 lb.), Joe DeLoe (157 lb.), Oleg Moscienko (167 lb.), and Elliot Avalance (177 lb.). In the final bout, heavyweight Bill Rusiniti was pinned by his Cedar Grove opponent to bring the score to its final 28-15 tally.

Coach Al Scher has only two seniors on his team. The team squared and this gives him hopes for building his team into a wrestling powerhouse in the next few years. Several of the Bellboy grapplers have looked particularly impressive this season, and will bear watching when they enter the District Wrestling Tournament at Morrisstown on February 15. These wrestlers are Captain Joe Del Guercio, who wrestles in the 157 lb. class and sports an unblemished record in five meets. Tony Festa, has a 3-0 record and will be a threat to the opposition in the 105 lb. class.

The team as a whole is a fine one considering that many of these fellows knew little about wrestling prior to this season. If improvement continues in the future as it has in the past, Belleville could develop, thanks to the superb coaching of Al Scher, into a new star on the wrestling horizon.

Unico Gives Sports Honors



At their January dinner meeting, Belleville Union presented a plaque to All-State Richard Luzzi and Coach T. Testa. The award was made in honor of Luzzi's outstanding performance on the gridiron and a coaching job well done by Testa.

Vincent Harris, Pat Torté, and

John Jacone, Testa's coaching staff, were among the invited guests.

After dinner Coach Testa introduced his coaching staff and Luzzi gave a brief talk.

Films of the Belleville vs. Irvington game and the Belleville vs. Nutley game were shown.

In the photo, standing from left to right are: Peter Pedalino, club treasurer; Dr. S. Amosco, club secretary; President Frank DeMarco; and Peter Gocia, first vice president.

Seated are Richard Luzzi and Coach Thomas Testa.

Photo by Kondreck.

Dave Hatch Scores 31 Points As Orange Buckles Under

By RAY FERSKO

Belleville's combined new offense and sturdy defense paved the way for a 62-24 victory over the Orange Tornados.

The Bellboys took a quick lead as Ron Tomashevski hit 4 from the line and Dave Hatch scored 8 from the outside. The Tornados' Goodfriends then went for a lay up and a foul shot, but this wasn't enough to put the Tornados in the game, as Harmon came through with a third goal and 4 foul shots. Armstrong

Jones scored the Tornados' first point with a deuce from the corner but Hatch closed the quarter as he stuffed in two buckets and gave Belleville an impressive 22-9 lead.

The Tornados went for 21 in the second period while Belleville shot 19. However, Belleville still kept an 11-point lead due to the first period upsurge. Hatch came in in the second period and scored 5 for 6 from the line. Steve Fox hit 2 foul shots and a long jumper from the post. Hatch

started off slow, but scored 10 points in the last three minutes, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Executor of said deceased, notice to 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 undersigned.

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Belleville only scored 9 points in the third quarter, and they were all by Hatch. The Tornados shot 13, 5 of which came from Goodfriend, 4 from Royster, and 2 by Pohll and Jones. Byers, Hatch and Tomashevski scored the game for Belleville in the final quarter as Byers went for 6, Tomashevski, along with from the circle, and Hatch scored a field goal and 2 foul shots, closing the game with 31 points; half of the 62 points scored by Belleville.

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LADIES LEAGUE

Flo Stananon of Edmars Team rolled a beautiful game of 234 but her team dropped two games to Mattia Offset. There were also four - five hundred series, Dolly Jannarone of Jannarone's rolled a 204 game and had a series of 235 helping her team to win two games from Porcella Jewellers. Dolores Calleja rolled a 519 series and helped her team of Johnnie's Wash & Dryer Service to win three games from Anonymous Four.

Eleanor Stelker and Faith MacDonald, both bowling for Garry's Coiffures, rolled 512 and 504, respectively, sparking their team to a three game victory over Olympic Bowl.

Other teams taking three games were Kondreck over Broadhurst and DeSantis over Milasius. Still holding high average is Faith MacDonald with a 358 and rolling right behind her is Marie Gorham, Virginia Ciccone, and Dolly Jannarone, all with averages of 153. The standings now are as follows:

	W	L
Mickey's Cycle	39	21
Gorley	38	22
Garry's Coiffures	37	23
Mattia Offset	34	26
Edmars	33	27
Jannarone's	33	27
Olympic Bowl	32 1/2	27 1/2
S. Goski Trucking	32	28
Porcella Jewellers	31 1/2	28 1/2
Johnnie's Wash	31	29
Lisante	30 1/2	30 1/2
Galaxy	29 1/2	30 1/2
Anonymous Four	29	31
Ross Wood Work	27 1/2	32 1/2
The Vikings	26	34
No-Life	26	34
C. DeSantis	24 1/2	35 1/2
Kondreck	23 1/2	36 1/2
Milasius	22 1/2	37 1/2
Broadhurst	20	40

MAZZITELLE'S 300 GAME
Twenty-year-old Frank Mazzitelle of Belleville, who last year set a national record by bowling the first sanctioned 300 game in the Campbell, Orochio Agency 145 Glowbow competition, has once A. Maisto, Nutley Sun 142

OLYMPIANS

Costa's Dell re-captured first place in the Olympians Bowling league, January 31, by taking two gam's from first place Carl Orochio Agency thus leading the league by 1/4 game.

White Oak lost two games to Belleville Travel, however they still held on to third spot. A & F, the only three-game winner for the night, beat The Nutley Sun team. Barbone's Chevron came back after a losing streak and won two games from Rose Reilly Agency.

TEN TOP BOWLERS
P. Senchak, Costa's Dell 156
M. Narucki, C. Orochio Agency 153
J. Murphy, White Oak Phyre 152
J. Sammaro, Barbone's Chev. 151
A. Cannella, A&F Auto 150
M. Smith, White Oak 149
L. Azaveda, R. Reilly Agency 145
T. Compton, R. Reilly Agency 145
M. Campbell, Orochio Agency 145
A. Maisto, Nutley Sun 142

St. Peter's
CYO Girls Win

St. Peter's CYO girls basketball team won its fifth game on Friday night, January 25, by beating St. Rose of Lima, Newark, by a score of 17-13, giving them a 5-1 record.

St. Peter's forwards started the game off right by scoring eight points in the first quarter, while St. Rose came up with only four points. The score at the end of the first half stood 14-6 in favor of the home team.

Although only three points were scored in the second half, St. Peter's guards kept a strong St. Rose offense down to scoring only seven points to help win the game by a margin of four points.

The playoffs begin on February 1 when St. Peter's will again meet St. Rose of Lima at 7:45 p.m. at West Side High School gym, Newark.

ST. PETER'S LINEUP

	FG	F	Total
Lynn Alickovic	4	0	8
Marion Abele	1	0	2
Marie McConnon	2	0	4
Beryl Alickovic	1	1	3
Cathy Weiss	0	0	0
Joan Skidmore	0	0	0
Pat Fatin	0	0	0
Joan MacDonald	0	0	0
Total	8	1	17
Score by quarters	Total		
St. Peter's	8	6	21-17
St. Rose of Lima	4	2	13-17

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

Dated: JANUARY 25, 1963
ESTATE OF JOHN P. JACONE, 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 deceased, notice to 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 undersigned.

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Dated: JANUARY 25, 1963

AARON NAROL, Attorney

11 Commerce Street

Newark, N. J.

No. 98

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Dated: JANUARY 25, 1963

ESTATE OF GEORGE A. WEGNER, deceased.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
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Docket No. P-42111, Joseph Delano,
Plaintiff, vs. Anita Goulet, et alia,
Defendants, EXECUTION, For Sale of
Mortgage.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, I, Sheriff of Essex County, shall expose for sale by Public Vendor, in Room 104 of the County of Essex (Board Meeting Room) in Newark, on Tuesday, the 19th day of February, next, at 1:30 p.m. (Preceding Term) all of the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereon, particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, State of New Jersey: Beginning in the easterly line of the northernly portion of a point distant northerly 97.12 feet from the northeast corner of the same and thence South 89° 55' 00" East of property of Riser & Calvin at Silver Lake, New Jersey; thence (1) running along Belmont Avenue (North Side) 55 feet; thence (2) South 89° 55' 00" East 32.25 feet; thence (3) South 89° 55' 00" East 108.18 feet to Belmont Avenue; thence (4) North 89° 55' 00" East 108.18 feet to Belmont Avenue; thence (5) North 89° 55' 00" East 108.18 feet to Belmont Avenue; thence (6) North 89° 55' 00" East 108.18 feet to Belmont Avenue; 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High School News

New Parking Rules Prove Effective

By JACKIE FOSTER

One of the most talked about innovations in Belleville High is the student vehicle registration. This concerns student vehicle use and parking on school property. Previously the high school parking lot was a scene of confusion while everyone dashed to find a parking space. When this was brought to the attention of the administration, Mr. Smith, principal; and Mr. Mac Arthur, vice principal, decided to alleviate this daily chaos.

Thus the student registration of cars commenced in mid-January with the aid of Mr. Westlake and the Driver Education Department. The opportunity to use the parking lot is only available to the faculty and the senior class, because of the limited space. All seniors who wished to use the parking facilities were asked to sign a pledge agreeing to abide by all rules pertaining to student vehicle use and parking on school property. They were then issued a blue shield with their parking permit number on it. Only those who have a permit are allowed the use of these facilities.

A first violation of these rules results in a warning. A second offense could mean loss of student registration and the right of parking on school grounds. These rules and regulations consist of the following:

1. "Park your vehicle in an orderly fashion in the designated student area."
2. "Operate your vehicle properly. Avoid all disorderly noises such as motor racing, dragging, peeling, etc."
3. "The parking area is not a drag strip. Drive at a reasonable speed so that property damage is not impaired nor possible bodily harm incurred."

Results of this new program are already apparent. Not only is there less disturbing noise arising from the parking area, but there is no longer a mad dash for available spaces. Instead of three or four lanes in the center, which was customary until the beginning of this program, there is now an orderly double lane in the center and a single lane on each side. If a car is parked in a vital area, it is no longer necessary to announce the license number over the public address system, for the number can be traced through the owner's permit number.

Not only did the student vehicle registration bring law and order to the parking area, but it also gave seniors a sense of responsibility and pride in their school. Everyone hopes to see many more improvements such as this in the future.

Prom Plans Are Now Being Made

By LAURA BAKER

Belleville High's Junior Seniors, advised by Mr. Mario Di Maggio, has been busy making plans for the biggest social event of the year, the Junior Prom.

Three active committees have been formed. They are the Letter Committee headed by Elaine Marcoliese, the Entertainment Committee under Jo Ann Torre and the Publicity Committee headed by Elaine Marcoliese.

The Letter Committee is to compose a letter to be sent to the parents concerning the dress, the time and the conduct to be followed at the prom.

The Entertainment Committee is to canvass any students interested in performing at the Prom. Tryouts will be held soon.

The purpose of the Publicity Committee is to keep the student body and the rest of Belleville informed regarding the progress that is being made.

The basic plans have already been made. By a unanimous decision, the Junior Senate voted that the Prom would once again be held at the popular Westmount Country Club. The date has been set for Monday, April 15, 1963. The Senate's advisor, Mr. Di Maggio has been making arrangements to again have the talented Rose's Band. To keep the Junior Senate from going into debt over prom costs they have decided to increase each bid by \$30.

The Junior Senate will spend many hours planning for the student's enjoyment and they hope everyone will help to make this dance an even greater success than it was last year.

Meeting Explaining Freemasonry Sponsored By Five Organizations

A special meeting, designed to explain Freemasonry to members of the Order of DeMolay and Rainbow Girls was held Wednesday, January 30, at Belleville Masonic Temple, 126 Joram Street.


The meeting was a joint effort of five organizations which meet in Belleville Temple: St. Albans Lodge 68, Cosmos Lodge 108, Belleville Lodge 108, Forest Hill Lodge 206 and Belleville Craftsmen's Club 409.

The meeting opened with a film on Freemasonry. Following the film a brief talk on Masonry in New Jersey was given by Wor. Bro. Leslie W. Finch, Past Master of Belleville Lodge 108.

A question-and-answer session, conducted by M. W. Hal W. Earl, Past Grand Master, concluded the evening.

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More Laurels For Luzzi

Richard Luzzi, Belleville High's famed halfback, is still receiving praise and awards for the very outstanding job he did during football season. Coach Tom Testa recently announced that Luzzi was named to the All-American High School Football Team by the Scholastic Coaches Magazine. This is the highest honor that can be given to any member of a high school football team.

Luzzi has also been named to several other all-star teams including All-Metropolitan, All-State and All-County. Luzzi has been the most outstanding offensive in the country. He outran many defensive backs during the season and he proved extremely versatile as a runner, passer, blocker, and receiver.

Everyone in the high school is justifiably proud of Luzzi's achievements.

School Seal Is Adopted

An authentic Belleville High School seal will soon be adorning school documents and perhaps senior year books, diplomas, etc. The seal was designed by Robert Cook, superintendent of recreation in Belleville.

A burning torch symbolizing "the height of knowledge" and the founding date, 1891, of Belleville High are centered on the emblem. Around the torch are the words integrity "soundness of character," service "individual duties to be performed," citizenship "allegiance to community," and scholarship "aptitude for learning."

These words and symbols show what the ideal student should be. It is every individual's duty to try and live up to them.

SPOTLIGHT

The third issue of the Spotlight, the B.H.S. student newspaper, was sold to students last Thursday. Almost 1000 copies of the paper were sold to the eagerly awaiting student body.

Belleville Boy Spots His Uncle

"Hey, look! It's my uncle!" said Paul Del Pabito last Thursday after opening his copy of The Belleville Times.

And he was correct. It was indeed his uncle, Andrew Peterson, who had been photographing a subscriber to The Nutley Sun later switching to The Belleville Times.

Paul, who is a 15-year-old sophomore at Essex Catholic High School in Newark, lives with his parents at 83 Newark Place. Before moving to Belleville three years ago from Nutley he was a subscriber to The Nutley Sun.

A new contest is now under way. Be sure you follow the rules.

Identify the person circled in the picture and name the place where the picture was taken.

Deliver your entry in person to the office of The Times-News at 246 Washington Avenue or send your answer through the mail. Telephone entries will not be accepted. No entries received later than noon on Friday of the same week that the picture appears will be considered, so submit your entry promptly.

The award will be made on the basis of correct and complete information. Give the full name of the person circled and make certain that it is spelled correctly. Name the business establishment (or other location where the picture was taken) with the officially correct title. Add any additional pertinent information which you may think interesting in connection with the picture. Such additional information may be a factor in awarding the prize.

A decision by The Times-News as to the winner is final and may not be disputed.

PTA Of School 9 Presents Playlet

The PTA of School Nine presented an original skit by Mrs. Manuel Costa at its meeting on February 5. Titled "Red, White and Blue" the playlet combined the observance of Brotherhood Week and the national PTA Founders Day. Cast included Mrs. M. Costa, Miss Joyce Sougelas, Mrs. G. Sougelas, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCarthy, Mrs. W. McAllister, Miss Nancy McCarthy and was narrated by Mrs. J. Kay.

Past presidents of Number Nine's PTA were invited and presented with a scroll as a memento of the evening.

Vandalism Costly To Schools, Report Says

Vandalism costs Belleville schools between \$1,200 and \$1,500 annually, a report during the proposed school budget Thursday night disclosed.

Herman B. Wische, director of physical education, said a step-up in watchfulness by custodians, who now stay at the schools until late in the evening, have reduced the losses to broken windows.

Scouts Eye Cookie Routes



Intermediate Girl Scout Denise Bararo and Brownie Scout Kathryn Janice look over routes they will travel as they take Girl Scout Cookie orders in Belleville.

Sale For Camp Benefit Now Under Way Here

Girl Scouts started selling cookies last week — for the benefit of five Girl Scout camps.

Over 500 Belleville members of the Greater Essex County Council called at the doors of households with order books in hand. Younger Scouts traveled in pairs offering five varieties of cookies: minis, buttermilk, double chocolate, assorted sandwich, and vanilla and cinnamon butter.

The first wave of order-taking will take place now through February 25. Deliveries of cookies will be made and re-orders taken on February 25 to March 5. The sale will be completed March 20.

Profits of the sale, according to Mrs. Anthony Moro, district cookie chairman, are intended primarily to provide camping for Girl Scouts. This year girls will attempt to sell 10 per cent more cookies than last year, thus providing more direct help to their camps.

The need for funds for the Girl Scout camping program became acute last year when it was necessary to move Camp Madeline Mulford, in addition to

Last year a Camp Capital Development Fund Drive raised nearly half its goal of \$400,000. The profit from the current cookie sale will help swell the total. The completion of Camp Madeline Mulford and the expansion of Camp Kalmia will make it possible for more girls to attend established summer camps, and to go troop camping year-round. Last summer the Council's four resident camps were filled to capacity.

In 1962, 86 per cent of the profit from the annual cookie sale had to be used for Council general operations because of the failure of some community chests and funds to meet the goals necessary for the full support of the Girl Scout Council.

The cookie sale also provides \$5 cents, for each box of cookies sold, for individual troop treasuries. This money is used to finance worthwhile Girl Scout projects of the troop's choice, such as service projects, troop equipment or trips.

Pontiac Lists Cold Weather Starting Tips

- To facilitate engine starting in extreme cold weather, the following tips, as published in Pontiac and Tempest owner manuals, are reviewed by the local general service manager for Pontiac Motors.
1. Most important thing to remember when starting your car is not to pump the accelerator pedal. This common practice only floods the engine, thus delaying a successful start while wasting fuel.
 2. On all models equipped with synchromesh transmission, place the gearshift control lever in neutral and depress clutch pedal to floor.
 3. If the engine is cold depress accelerator pedal to the floor once and release. If the engine is warm hold accelerator pedal about half open.
 4. Turn ignition key to extreme right and release as soon as engine starts. Whenever starting at minus zero temperatures it may be necessary to hold the accelerator pedal down slightly. Should the engine flood, hold the accelerator pedal to the floor while starting engine.
 5. On Tempest models equipped with a manual choke, choke should be pulled out to start a cold engine. As soon as engine warms up push the choke in. Over chocking wastes gasoline. Should the engine flood push manual choke knob in and hold accelerator pedal to the floor while choke should not be pulled out to start.

Senior Citizens Project Urged By Rodino

Citing the recent hearings of the Senate Committee on Aging, Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., urged in a speech on the House floor that no time be lost in setting up a Bureau of Senior Citizens.

"A Bureau dedicated to the needs of our elders, and helping state and communities to develop better resources to meet those needs is long overdue," the Congressman stated.

"The hearings are disclosing how unscrupulous promoters are gouging our elder citizens with false capsules and compounds, with land schemes and other forms of misrepresentation running to an estimated \$2 million a year. This amounts to the depth of deception. And this is one of the reasons why I believe we must establish the Bureau just as soon as we possibly can."

Rodino pointed out that "the changing conditions of life since they were young have greatly increased the problems confronting the elderly today, problems of health, of housing, of inadequate income and of isolation. Part of the responsibility of the Bureau would be to provide them with the kind of information they need to meet these problems."

"The veteran Democrat observed that "it is a sad commentary upon our times that the evidence presented before the Senate Committee shows that the very fact that their income is limited at a time when their aches and pains increase make them prey to those deceivers who are peddling 'quick' and 'cheap' cures."

Among the peddlers of deception, the Congressman described those who promise relief from arthritis with expensive capsules containing only cod liver oil and orange juice, or relief from heart disease and obesity with safflower oil capsules. He also described the activities of real estate promoters who promise lush retirement homesites but who sell desert plots 12 miles from the nearest water or on the side of a mountain.

Questions And Answers On Social Security

Q. Before my retirement, I worked under social security. My wife and I have been getting social security benefits for a year. My wife never worked under social security. She died last month. My neighbors keep telling me that I should receive a death benefit. Is this correct?

A. No. The death benefit is paid only in case of death of the person who worked under social security. Since your wife had never worked under social security, she has no credit of her own, the death benefit would not be payable in her case.

Q. My former employer has closed the plant. I am no longer employed. Although I am only 45, I have been unable to get a job up to this time. Since I have 10 years credit under social security, can I "freeze" my record at this time?


A. No. The only provision for freezing a social security record is in the case of permanent and total disability. In your letter you did not mention being disabled, therefore, this provision would not apply in your case.

Q. My husband and I have been receiving social security benefits for the past 4 years. I've never worked under social security. My husband died 2 weeks ago. Is it necessary for me to go to the social security office and make application for the death benefit and my widow's payment?

A. No new application will be required from you. However, you should notify your social security office of the death of your husband. Action will then be taken to pay you a widow's benefit instead of a wife's benefit.

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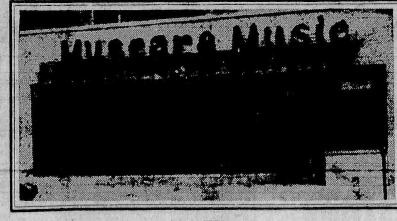
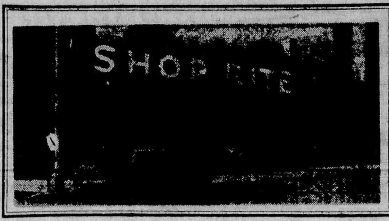
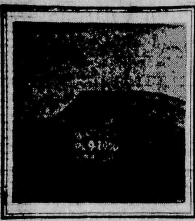
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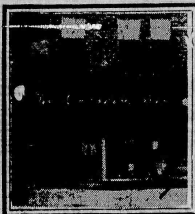
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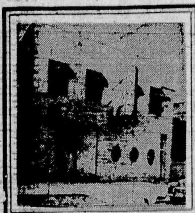
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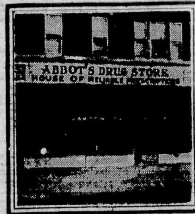
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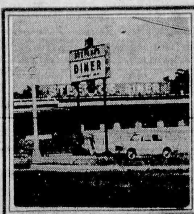
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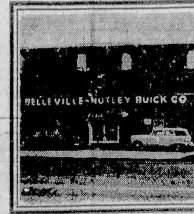
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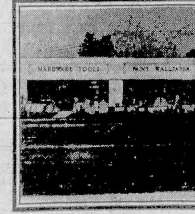
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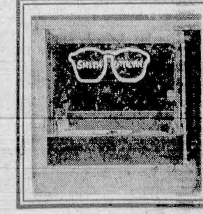
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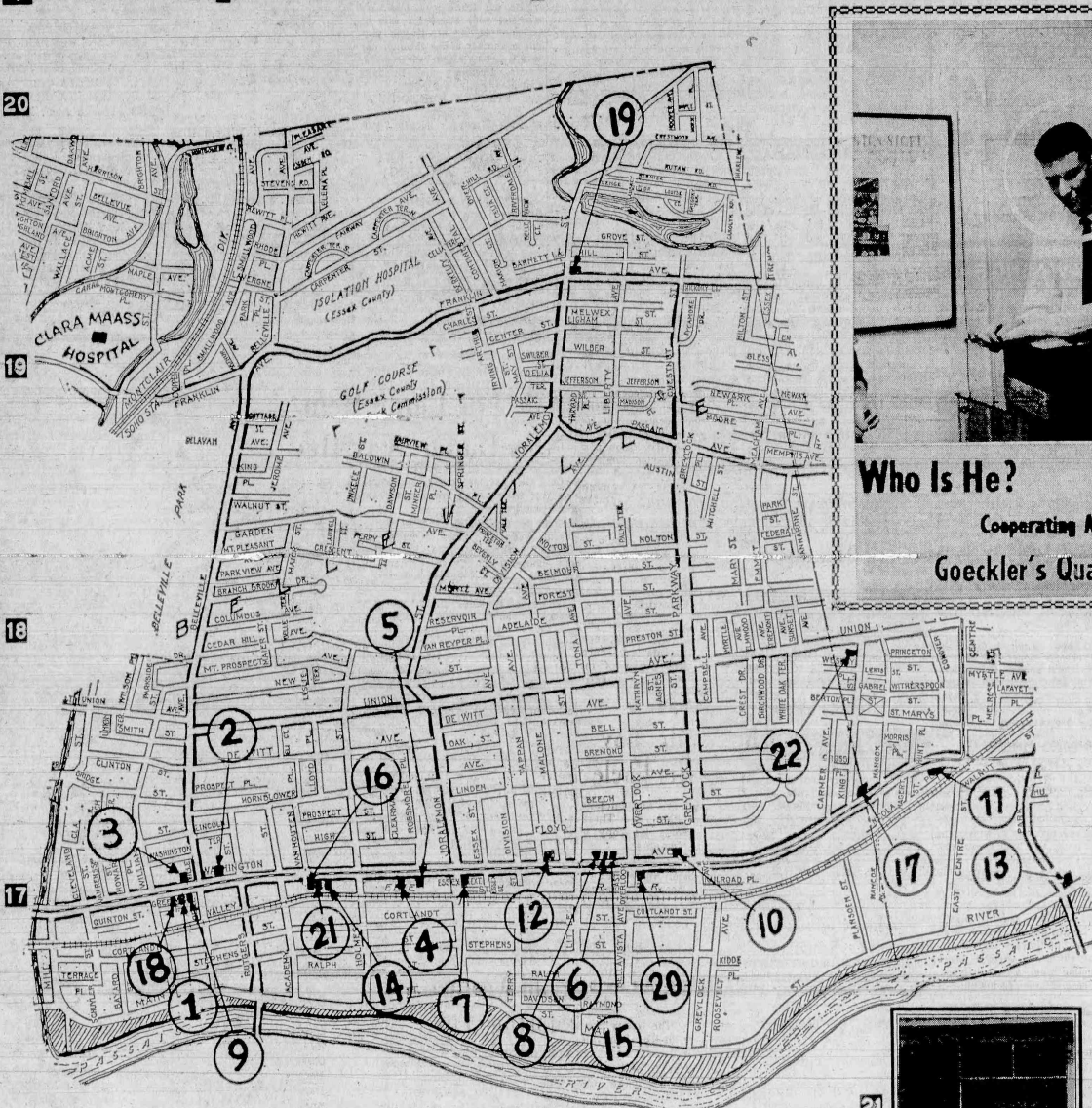
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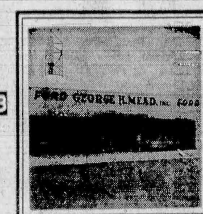
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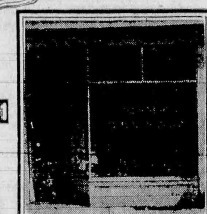
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Shenanigans On The Sidewalk



It sometimes may be something of
a strain, but parents shouldn't react
in anger to a child's temper tantrums.
This is the advice of two faculty mem-
bers at Rutgers' College of Nursing

who suggest, for example, that the
best way to handle such an episode
on a busy street is to pick up junior
and go on your way.

Forms Of Anger Vary As A Child Grows Up

How should parents react to he may become unaccountably
angry child?
Two faculty members of the
Rutgers College of Nursing claim
it is best to let the child be
angry, meanwhile trying to de-
termine the cause of his out-
burst. Only rarely, they empha-
size, should parents react with
their own anger.

The faculty members, M r s
Hella M. Hakerem, assistant pro-
fessor of pediatric nursing, and
Mrs. Shirley Smoyak, instructor
in psychiatric nursing, are both
parents.

"Anger," Mrs. Smoyak pointed
out, "is an emotional reaction
to being frustrated or threat-
ened. Anger should be able to
be expressed at any age. It pro-
vides relief for the anxiety which
comes with frustration or threat
to status."

The State University nurse
educators note anger takes dif-
ferent forms as a child grows.
It may be particularly perplex-
ing in teenagers.

"An infant who has too much
expectation and fails to touch
something beyond his reach may
react to the frustration by cry-
ing and arching his body rigidly,"
Mrs. Hakerem said.

"When he is two years old, a
child may have temper tan-
trums and may throw things. As
he learns to speak, the young-
ster may be insulting. Later he
may be noisy and sly, and then,
he added.

Mrs. Smoyak said teenage be-
havior is a mystery to parents
because it frequently has no con-
nection to the situation when the
anger occurs.

"If a teenager has been told by
his friends he is 'way out' and
part of the group, he may
seethe inwardly but remain qui-
et. However, at the dinner table

he may become unaccountably
angry with the food," Mrs. Smo-
yak said.

Parents can best cope with
anger by remaining calm, trying
to help the young child reach his
goal or set one he is capable of
achieving, the nurses say.

"In the case of the youngster
who has started school recently,
parents must allow for some no-
ise at home since the normal
tendency to expend energy noisily
is restricted in school. The
frustration resulting from forbid-
ding a child to be noisy at home
can be avoided if the child is
encouraged to play outdoors un-
til he has 'blown off steam,'"
according to Mrs. Hakerem.

Parents are cautioned to re-
cognize a problem exists when
the teenager becomes angry for
no apparent reason.

"It is best to say that you real-
ize there is something bothering
the teenager and not reply to the
seemingly needless anger with
a similar display," Mrs. Smoyak
advised.

"However," Mrs. Smoyak
warned, "even the most sym-
pathetic treatment frequently
will not solve the problem im-

Bankers Urge Compliance With New Law

Local financial institutions this
week made a joint appeal for the
cooperation of citizens in com-
plying with the Federal law re-
quiring taxpayer account num-
bers.

This law, together with Inter-
nal Revenue Service Regulations,

requires all taxpayers to have
account numbers on their re-
turns. The new law requires all
institutions and corporations that
pay interest and dividends to re-
quest Social Security numbers
from their depositors, shareholders,
or members. The law applies to
insurance companies, mutual
funds, credit unions, and other
types of institutions and corpora-
tions, as well as to commercial
banks, savings banks, and sav-
ings and loan associations.

The joint appeal for coopera-
tion was made by officials of the

New Jersey Bankers Association, the
New Jersey Savings and Loan
League, and the Savings Banks
Association of New Jersey.
Representatives from each of
the financial associations said
that corporations and financial
institutions will be required to
report to the Treasury, beginning
in 1963, all payments and cred-
its of \$10. or more annually, and
to send a statement of the inter-
nal amount paid during the year to
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ANTICIPATED REVENUES

General Revenue	1962	1961	1960
1. Surplus Anticipated	\$ 425,000.00	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 400,000.00
2. Miscellaneous Revenues:			
Licenses:			
Alcoholic Beverages	27,000.00	27,000.00	27,000.00
Board of Health	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Other	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Time and Permit	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Building	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Sever	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Tax Search	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Other	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Fines:			
Municipal Court	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
State Road Aid, Police Fund	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
State Library Aid (R.S. 19-44)	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
Interest and Costs on Bonds	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
Bus Receipts Taxes	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
Parking Meters	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
Provision Taxes	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
State Aid - Highway Lighting	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
Motor Fuel Tax Refunds	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
Interest on Investments	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
Interest on Bank and Savings and Loan Deposits	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government:			
Transit Surplus	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
Water Utility Surplus	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
3. Total Miscellaneous Revenues	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
4. Revenues from Delinquent Taxes	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
5. Sub-Total General Revenues (Items 1, 2 and 4)	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
6. Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations:			
(A) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Unallocated Taxes	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
(B) Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87
7. Total General Revenues	1,415.87	1,415.87	1,415.87

Where Did McCoy Hide \$45,000?

Ever since Deputy Mayor G. George Addonizio disclosed publicly that Town Treasurer Francis McCoy last summer told the newly elected Council, "I hid \$45,000 from the old commission," people have been wondering where, and how did McCoy hide the money.

McCoy has given several explanations to rationalize his statement. Originally he said funds were hidden in over-appropriated fund pension reserves. Examining this section of the 1962 budget we find line item marked "7", police and firemen's retirement system of N. J. showing an increase from \$61,457.67 to \$74,202.03, or a difference of \$12,800. The 1960-61 difference amounted to \$3,000.

Another item in this section of the budget is marked "6", 1961 exemptions for elderly citizens amounting to \$46,887.67. This exemption is not a recurring item, hence it will not appear in the 1963 budget.

It is in the anticipated section of the budget where it is possible to "hide" funds. Under state financial law municipal officials can anticipate revenues in an amount realized in cash during the preceding tax year.

Items marked from "1" to "5" bear close scrutiny. Item marked "5" is anticipated receipts from delinquent taxes. \$111,730.83 was realized in cash in 1961. Finance officials could have anticipated a 1962 collection of \$110,000. Instead, only \$70,000 was anticipated. If the lower anticipation were deliberately arrived at to "hide" funds it is easy to see how \$40,000 could have been hidden from the taxpayers. The same analysis applies to the other items.

At this writing McCoy denies hiding funds in the Anticipated Revenue section or the Funded Pension Reserve accounts.

McCoy now states his reference to "hiding \$45,000" related to the non-recurring \$46,887.67 item of 1961 elderly citizen exemptions. So be it.

Editorial Spoke For Public, Sandfort Says

Peter H. Sandfort, president of Garden State Farms, Inc., commented on "The Times-News" editorial, "The Price of Milk."

"Whether the new milk controls of Governor Hughes' state milk agency, the Office of Milk Industry, are called 'temporary' or 'emergency,' it looks as if neither word will prove to be accurate," Sandfort said. "OMI's latest action seriously indicates that it wants controls to stay regardless of what the public wants."

The dairy company president continued:

"Governor Hughes' milk agency has piled new laws on top of old ones since you published your editorial, 'The Price of Milk.' I am sure you spoke for the public, your readers, in stating 'The Times-News' is 'basically opposed to the idea of price controls.' You also felt that the Governor's decision to restore controls for 190 days 'was a good one,' apparently to give OMI time to work out its problems."

"At the time your editorial appeared, Garden State Farms was busy preparing for the OMI hearing on our application for licenses to sell milk at new stores in North Haledon and Waldwick. Our response to your comments was delayed until we could complete the hearing."

"In previous OMI hearings and before the State Council on Food, Garden State Farms had challenged OMI's price-fixing authority while proving that milk could be sold at lower prices and still afford the seller a reasonable profit. But once Governor Hughes restored this authority to OMI, after giving consumers a break by suspending controls last October, his state agency established even more controls, particularly Regulation H-13 restricting business."

"OMI's increased authority presents a grave threat to consumers. And it was clearly evident at the hearing on our license applications that Governor Hughes' milk agency is delaying and even refusing the public and its wishes."

"It is unbelievable that a state agency supposedly acting in the public's behalf would refuse to consider, much less even accept, the public's expressed opinion. At the hearing, however, OMI allowed as evidence petitions signed by over 1,300 consumers in North Haledon and Waldwick only after first rejecting them and then allowing them to be admitted. What they're worth."

"If the state can arbitrarily tell a dairy it cannot sell milk at a certain store, which OMI is doing in opposing Garden State Farms, then just how far can it widen its controls and for how long? What confidence can any business man in any line have in investing in any new enterprise in New Jersey?"

"Another very serious question about this state agency's authority is raised with respect to consumers. If the state can literally dictate to consumers how much they have to pay for milk and limit their freedom of choice by ruling that they can't buy milk at a certain store, will controls be tightened in other areas and artificially high prices fixed? What effect will this have on other businesses and their customers right in your community?"

"OMI's Regulation H-13, Garden State Farms believes, is unconstitutional. What's worse, OMI's conduct and attitude, as shown at the latest hearings, violate the rights of the consumers."

Here's Food For Thought



"Give your teeth a bright future" is this year's theme for National Children's Dental Health Week February 3-9 being observed this week by dentist-members of the Essex County Dental Society. Dr. George Kapnick, chairman is showing Fred Schaffer, age 8, of 127 Forest Street, the proper toothbrush technique.

Episcopal Midgets Win Close Game

The Grace Episcopal midget basketball team won a thriller from the Montclair Grace Presbyterian Team, 36-34, in a regular Church Athletic Federation game at the Montclair YMCA.

Trailing 22-12 at the half, the Nutley boys led by the shooting and passing of Carl Anthony and Jim Bimbi, the rebounding of Gary Clamuro and an aggressive all-court press led by Mike Goodman, Gregory Stoute and Steve Briggs, took the lead for the first time on a jump shot by Carl Anthony with 45 seconds to play.

Twenty seconds later a foul shot by Jim Bimbi increased the lead to 34-32 but with 15 seconds to play the Montclair team scored again to tie it at 34 all.

As time was running out Mike Goodman fed Carl Anthony at the top of the foul circle and Carl's one hand push shot swished the net cleanly. A second later the game ended.

Both teams now sport 4-3 records and are tied for third place.

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