

HAVE FINANCE PROBLEMS HIT PAY DIRT?

Primary Race Is Now On

Candidates For April 16 Primary Make 14 Positions In Doubt

An inter-party squabble is shaping up between members of the Democratic Party here who want a new county chairman, and those who back incumbent Harry Sullivan, present county chairman, whose office goes up for bids in the April 16 primary election.

Among the probable candidates for the forthcoming election are Ralph Vara, former county chairman; Councilman G. George Addonizio, former commissioner; George Kierant; Bernard O'Connor, county committeeman and district eight leader; and Anthony Dominick, 11th district leader. But none were making their immediate plans known at this time.

Sullivan fell into disfavor after he helped out State Senator Donald C. Fox from office. Fox had displayed a reluctance to bow to the political hierarchy under Essex County Democratic Chairman Dennis Carey.

In the two wards there are 14 contests among the 24 districts.

A brief skirmish took place when John R. Caruso and Louis Morano, members of the Democratic County from the Sixth District filed petitions for nomination as members of the county committee from the sixth district.

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Red Cross Swim Classes Begin Next Week

Interested in learning how to swim? The American Red Cross will begin spring classes next week, so get out those swim fins.

Leonard Rade, chairman of water safety for the American Red Cross here has announced the dates for the new swim classes.

Girl "beginners" through "swimmers" at the Montclair Y.M.C.A. will start Saturday, March 30 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Classes for boy "beginners" and "intermediates" and boy and girl "swimmers" through "life saving" will start Tuesday, April 2 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the R.C.A. Pool in Harrison.

The "Scout Program" will start March 28 at 7 p.m. at the R.C.A. in Harrison from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This will include "beginners" through "life saving," also a course for water safety aids.

Registration will be at the R.C.A. Pool in Harrison and the Y.M.C.A. in Montclair. Fee for the use of the pool is \$6 for a 12-week period, payable at registration.

Firemen Will Get Pay Raise Too, If Council Approves

Firemen, Policemen, and councilmen are apparently on good terms again after a brief rupture of business relations was solved by a tentative agreement by the town to pay firemen and policemen the same wage scale. But only if they relinquish some \$42,000 in back overtime pay due them, said Fire Chief Carl Hunterford Monday.

Mayor Robert M. Laterza said the pay increase could only be considered after all 71 firemen sign a petition expressing their agreement to the arrangement. If all goes well, firemen will see the first of the pay hike in their July paychecks.

Methods Disagree

Belleville firemen had become incensed after policemen approached the council with a separate request for the pay raise—some \$250 annually. The had made the request in the proposed budget for next year.

Firemen said they hadn't heard of the requirement that future pay increase requests be made on the proposed budget and as a result had neglected to include the request in the budget.

The council had said there were no funds in the proposed budget for the increase, but there was money in a fund meant to pay them for their overtime. Chief Hunterford said in some instances approximately \$600 per fireman was due.

The pay increase must be approved or rejected after a public hearing. New police and fire pay scales would be from \$5,450 to \$6,250.

It's Story Telling Time



John R. Abram, assistant librarian at Belleville Public Library is surrounded by small fry as he reads kindergarten-level stories to his tiny charges. Starting with the little boy under his left arm and going clockwise, are Stewart Tufts, Lucille Tufariello, Matthew Zizik, Sharon Lauer, Diane Carrissimo, Richard Pressler, Laurie

Steffensen, Barbara Miller, Robert Killen, Keith Ansbacher, Doreen D'Andrea, Bobby Bochar, Carol Dodd, Linda Romanchick, Carrie Vecchione, Cris Miller, Jimmie Bradley, John Librizzi, Patty Verian, Mark Mehlich, and Gregory Glosinski. (Photo by Gordon Adams)

Boat Crew Racing Is Assured

Belleville-Nutley Schools Will Build New Boathouse

The Belleville-Nutley racing crews finally found a home.

But it may be some time before they are actually able to move into their new quarters on the Passaic River, said lawyers for the two schools last Tuesday.

The town of Kearny, who owns the land proposed for joint use by Belleville and Nutley, has tentatively approved the agreement reached between the three towns, said Kearny Town Attorney Robert McCurrie, now it must be ratified by the three during a meeting scheduled for March 27 with Kearny Town Council.

It's In The Bucket

McCurrie said this was a formality and that for all practical purposes construction of a new boathouse across the river was assured.

"They could build it tomorrow," said McCurrie, but he thought it would take more planning before construction could start. A 20-year lease is now in the works with a yearly option, he said. Belleville and Nutley are scheduled to pay Kearny the equivalent of the assessment of the land involved. Currie said he would have the town assessor make an estimate of the land value before giving a figure.

The two schools plan to construct a \$28,000 boathouse just

north of the present Sea Scout to help Kearny in the event they building south of the Belleville choose to begin crew racing Kearny bridge on the Passaic teams.

Herman B. Wische is head of the two schools also agreed coach at Belleville High School.

1963 Municipal Budget OK'd An Increase Of \$140,643.00

The 1963 \$1,981,808 municipal budget was unanimously approved last Tuesday night by Town Council after a two-hour debate brought no valid objections to its adoption from town critics during the public hearing.

The total budget of \$2,703,429 was up some \$10,177 over last year and represented a 20-point hike in the amount to be raised by taxpayers. The proposed budget was based on last year's \$8.82 per \$100 of assessed valuation at 40 per cent of the value.

Thomas F. McGill, 12 Forest Street, prolonged the hearing with demands for detailed explanations of itemized expenditures which, while they didn't meet with his approval, were nevertheless accurately explained by Vincent J. Indelicato, CPA, who outlined the budget.

Mrs. Norman S. Hood, 66 Fair-

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A GOOD STUDENT

Joseph W. Mariano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mariano of 67 Linden Avenue, is on the Dean's List at Bloomfield College, where he is a sophomore.

Back To School Nurses



Angela C. Coletti, at left, assistant director of nursing who spoke to Clara Maass Hospital nurses during a recent workshop, is shown having a post-lecture chat with Camella Nardi, 15 Acme Street, and Mrs. Lucetta McDermott, 69 Plenge Drive. More than 20 supervisory nurses attended the workshop.

Board Is Killed By Council

4-1 Vote Ends Brief Life Of Planning For Belleville's Future

James R. Golden, councilman-at-large, succeeded in killing the six-months-old Planning Board Tuesday night when he sponsored a resolution that led to the abolishment of the board with a 3-2 vote of the Town Council.

Golden's recommendation was backed by Councilmen Vincent T. Strumolo, and G. George Addonizio.

Following close on the heels of the council's decision was a resolution creating a seven-member "advisory committee" to replace the defunct Planning Board.

Councilman Thomas P. Greco wryly observed "the resolution had been neatly typed out" and ready for presentation, as an indication of the council's advance decision to abolish the board. The resolution did not appear on the agenda.

Golden Jealous Of Authority

Golden explained he was fearful of the power vested in the board and the expenditures it would incur, although board president G. Fred Burlazzi carefully emphasized the board's final authority was determined by the council itself. Control of its finances was also under council jurisdiction, he said. Golden's fears were groundless, he said.

The council had recently topped off \$3,000 of its share of the budget, he pointed out, effectively restricting further activities of the board.

Burlazzi said the move to abolish the board was politically in-



G. FRED BURLAZZI

spired, and offered to resign "immediately" if his presence was objectionable to the council and it would allow the work of the board to proceed.

Need For Plans Outlined

"Nothing can progress without planning," Burlazzi remarked in a scholarly presentation of the board's case before a packed audience at Town Hall. He summarized the board's function outlining its plans to raise housing standards in the Valley, eliminate industrial eyesores in residential districts, and making available to Belleville government subsidiaries that would otherwise be lost.

The newly created "advisory committee" — which he felt was the same as the Planning Board — would not qualify Belleville for government finances.

Board Has 'Power'?

Glaring balefully at Burlazzi, (Continued On Page 8)

Sudden Tax Increase Makes Past Assessments Doubtful

Has Belleville lost money in years when DeNola was in office? Assessments made on town property owners by former tax assessor Emanuel DeNola?

An interim report made by Councilman G. George Addonizio who heads the Investigative Committee of the Department of Revenue and Finance Assessor's Office indicates there is a wide discrepancy in tax assessments between those of 1963 and previous

Report Shows Increases

Reading from a report made by Vincent J. Indelicato, CPA with offices in Jersey City, Councilman Addonizio read figure after figure which gave tax assessments increases over last year ranging from 33 per cent to 1,566 per cent of evaluation on business personal property.

The department came under fire from newly elected councilmen who took office last July when assessed to the tax of William A. Sommers admitted trying to call a halt to the investigation in exchange for job security for a town employee.

Lt. a statement made by town treasurer Francis McCoy came to light which indicated he was responsible for town taxpayers to scrape up additional tax money after he had "divided" some \$45,000 from the previous Council.

Other Questionable Buys

Still later came the disclosure of nearly one-third of the full price of a \$35,000 addressograph had been paid as a commission over the objection of McCoy and Tax Collector William J. Friel. Probers are now interested in the underlying reason for Sommers' objection to the investigation. He said at the time it was an unnecessary expenditure. He also admitted other illegalities and as a result was fired from his job.

The discrepancies were "so great," said Indelicato, that he felt compelled to report the variance in figures to Addonizio. He declined to speculate on why the figures were so far apart.

The Law Requires

Law requires property owners to make an evaluation of their property which they must submit to the tax assessor. He then checks out the accuracy of the figures. Unless there is heavy remodeling or new construction the figure given for certain property should remain essentially the same year after year.

Due to an inconsistency of law the requirements have fluctuated during the last three years, which could account for the low rates.

The sudden hikes in evaluation could have been made by not "updating" the yearly rates to more accurate figures, said a tax office spokesman but he doubted there was anything criminal.

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Supervisor For Our New High School May Be Appointed Monday Night

A clerk-of-the-works may be appointed by the Belleville Board of Education Monday night, March 25 during their regular meeting at School 8.

Some 17 applicants have been reduced by screening to three prospects for the \$180 per week supervisory position overseeing the construction of Belleville's new \$24 million dollar high school.

Architect Alfonso Alvarez, who designed the school, has the right to pass judgment on the Board's election.

Legion Leader



James V. Lamotta, an office manager for Group Insurance in Newark who lives at 426 Washington Avenue, was recently elected to head the Veterans Council of Belleville. He is a member of American Legion Post 105 and a former member of the Planning Board.

National Poison Prevention Week

Mayor Robert M. Laterza has issued a proclamation declaring this to be National Poison Prevention Week.

"Each year more than a half million children in the United States accidentally ingest harmful substances, and these accidents are a matter of deep concern to the citizens of Belleville," the Mayor said. "In proclaiming National Poison Prevention Week I urge all the residents of our community to be especially alert to the dangers of potential poisoning accidents in the home, and to prevent these accidents from affecting the lives and health of our young children."

Complaints End Milk Supplier's School Contract

Belleville Board of Education cancelled a milk suppliers services to school children last week, announced Board President Nicholas S. Juliano, after children complained of its bad taste.

Ceremi Dairies, 7 Tremont Place, Nutley lost its contract with the schools after a student at School 40 made the complaint. Principal Frank Spotts reported, "It was actually green colored," he said.

Cancellation of milk deliveries to schools 1, 4, and 9 followed board action. The board made no definite changes, taking the view the milk spoilage might be limited to several cartons since it is of a highly perishable nature. "There's no use ruining the mass business because of what might be an isolated instance," said Juliano.

School officials said a similar complaint had been made "two or three years ago" against the milk company.

Health Officer Edward Burdzy said he "could not recall" any such complaints. He had ordered the tests made only on urging of the schools, he said.

The milk was embargoed Tuesday afternoon, but released four hours later.

She's A Two-Time Winner In The Times Contests

Mrs. Mary T. Fischer, who lives at 203 Belleville Avenue, was last week's winner of The Belleville Times Map Page contest.

Mrs. Fischer gleefully reported a previous award made her by The Belleville Times back in 1928 when she won the Most Popular Girl contest sponsored by this newspaper. She had, she said, been awarded a 1928 Hudson automobile. Now she holds the \$5 shopping certificate from the cooperating merchant.

Mrs. Mary Van Nortrick, who was photographed for the Map Page, was recognized as a former schoolmate of Mrs. Fischer, who said they had gone to school together years ago.

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.

For 41 Years She Taught Belleville Kids



Surrounded by her students in the second grade at Number Three School, Mrs. Mabel W. Smith rounds out her 41st year as a teacher in the Belleville School system. When classes end in June, Mrs.

Smith's teaching career ends also. Nearly all her teaching has been done in the classroom above. Members of second generation families are beginning to enter her classes now, she said last week.

School Three won't seem the same after classes close down for the summer vacations.

The large classroom in the school at Union Avenue and Jerusalem Street will be filled with bright-eyed and laughing youngsters next fall when classes resume. And the janitor will sweep

up at days end as they have for years and years.

But it won't be the same, Mrs. Smith won't be back any more.

She's Going to Retire

After 41 years Mrs. Smith—Mrs. Mabel W. Smith—has been as much a part of School Three as the small desks which fill her room on the second level.

Mrs. Smith moved to Belleville when she was one year old, where her father had been a teacher, as his father before him had been.

She attended School One in the Valley, less than half a mile from where she was to retire nearly four decades later. After attending school there she advanced to Belleville High School where she graduated with the class of 1918.

She Started Here

Next in her scholastic climb was attendance at Newark State Teachers College where she graduated in 1922. During her studies at college she had been a "practicing teacher" at Number Three School, almost a prophecy of where her future life would be spent.

After graduation she was hired by the Belleville school system and installed in the second grade classroom where she was to teach for the remainder of her career. She has always had the same classroom, never even moving across the hall.

During this time Mrs. Smith has had some 35 teachers from her old Alma Mater pass through her room as "practicing teachers" as she had done. Several are now part of the Belleville school system.

Memories, Memories

Looking out the large windows of her classroom, Mrs. Smith had a few memories of the Good Old Days when classwork was not as liberal as it has since become.

"You weren't a good teacher unless your students had a straight back," she said softly with her gentle smile. "We had only one book to study from, the Winter Reader." She looked around the classroom filled with the latest books which in turn

were filled with the latest teaching methods.

"Times certainly do change, she seemed to be thinking.

Have any of her children's children begun returning to her classroom as second generation students? With a smile of quiet pride, Mrs. Smith said they were beginning to show up more frequently now.

She's Moving Away

"She's one of the best teachers Belleville ever had," Principal Paul A. Brennan said Tuesday. "One of the most understanding and best liked."

Today Mrs. Smith drove 53 miles one-way to Shark River Manor at the Shore where she moved with her husband after his retirement three years ago. When her retirement becomes effective this spring, she, too, will move to the Shore.

They have no children, Mrs. Smith said last week, but after a lifetime spent with her students she will always have memories of her children — who are really "her" children — to keep her company.

She plans to catch up on her gardening and her flower growing when she no longer has an eight-hour day (and many times an eight-hour evening spent correcting homework) to keep her busy.

She will also devote part of her time to hospital volunteer work.

But after 41 years, School Three will change a little. It will have lost something. It will have lost Mrs. Smith.

VFW Post To Host 4th A Quarterly Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the 4th N. J. District of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held March 25 at the post home of the local Younger-Alten V. F.W. Post, 17 Belleville Ave.

Full reports of all officers and standing and special committees will be given. The district is composed of all of the V.F.W. posts in Essex County.

District Commander Pat DeAngelis will preside.

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Lt. Pindar Serving Aboard U. S. Carrier Now At Portsmouth

Navy Lieutenant Comm. James Pindar, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pindar of 215 Franklin Avenue, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence, currently at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.

The Independence is slated for a Caribbean cruise in early spring and will make her fourth Mediterranean cruise in August.

Poison Prevention Week Is Now Observed In Belleville

The second annual national observance of Poison Prevention Week was March 17th through 23rd.

Authorized by an Act of Congress, Governor Richard I. Hughes requests its special observance in his Proclamation for New Jersey. Its purpose is to aid in encouraging people to learn more about the sources and dangers of accidental poisoning and to take such preventive measures as are warranted by the types and seriousness of the dangers.

About 1000 people die annually from accidentally inhaling gases or swallowing poisonous substances; and one-fourth of the total fatalities occur in children under five years of age.

Henry Guerino, chief pharmacist at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, urged everyone to know the name and location of the poison control center nearest their home or vacation area. He said everyone should form the habit of reading product labels before using the contents of the containers. When giving medication to children, don't make the mistake of calling it "candy to make you well."

Beauty Student

Dolores Borino, 18 Center Street has been accepted for admission to the cosmetology course at Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture in Newark.

Academy Student

Lera Jean Salvaggio, of 543 Jerusalem Street, a graduate of Orange High School, has been accepted for admission to the cosmetology course at Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, Newark.

A TOP STUDENT

Thomas O. Perry, son of Mr. Thomas Perry of 48 DeWitt Avenue, is on the Dean's List at Bloomfield College. Perry is a sophomore.

Future Beautician

Rosanna Tedesco, 17 Ralph Street, has been accepted for admission to the cosmetology course at Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, Newark.

NEW DISTRIBUTOR

Lloyd Engineering Co., 75 Rutgers Street, has been appointed a master distributor for the Hal-lowell steel shelving and shop equipment line of Standard Pressed Steel Co., Jenkintown, Pa.

Camp Ro-Li Will Open In April

Camp Ro-Li will open for its eighteenth season on Monday, June 24. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sencovicky of Dover, have been named as co-directors of the camp.

A former Belleville resident, Mrs. Arlene Sencovicky is a graduate of Trenton State College and is now, during the school term, the teaching-principal of Hibernia School.

Peter Sencovicky is an elementary teacher in Rockaway Township Elementary School. He has served in years past as the head counselor. For a period of two years he has served as the assistant director of Camp Ro-Li.

Camp Ro-Li is located on beautiful Glen Wild Lake, Bloomingdale.

Jewish Music Is At Synagogue

Jewish Music Month will be celebrated at Congregation Ahavath Achim, 125 Academy St., Sunday night, March 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Eliezer Adoram, accordionist, will present a program of music. Adoram, known as the music director of the "Aviv Dance Group and as soloist on the record, "Sing Along With U.S.V.," is a native born Israeli.

He was a member of the Habimah Theatre of Israel.

PLANT PESTS TAKE \$16 BILLION TOLL

Despite a century of efforts to control them, plant pests still exact annual losses of more than \$16 billion to the American economy.

A Week-end In The Wilds These Troop 351 Scouts

Boy Scouts physical fitness was in evidence when they went on a weekend camping trip February 16 and 17.

Twenty scouts and three adult leaders took a trip to Hawley, Pa. last week where they were given the use of a hunting cabin for their stay. No modern conveniences in this cabin, though.

The boys of Troop 351 had to cut firewood, make their own heat, and sash through the mud to do it. There was plenty of snow in Pennsylvania and the boys were "roughing it."

They hiked to Bubbling Spring, an historic landmark three miles away, to get their drinking water. It is the scene of the Wyoming massacre in 1778. The boys also went ice skating at Lake Walpenpuck. Then back to the cabin to cook their own supper.

On Sunday the Scouts went into town to attend the church of their faith. St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Catholic church gave the boys a warm welcome. Before returning to the cabin the boys stopped at Hawley Trading Post. When the Scouts returned to Belleville there must have been many in evidence when they went on a started home cooking, voluntarily took baths, and fell into a sound sleep long before their usual time.

But even while the Scout leaders were recuperating the boys want to know, "When's the next overnight camping trip?"

Women League

The Essex County Democratic Women's League, will meet March 25 at Irvington where they will hear an interesting program, "Fifth and Law Enforcement" and watch a color film entitled "Pages of Death."

Attending from Belleville are Mrs. Mae Mead Marza, Miss Ann Noonan, Mrs. Margaret Ramond, and Mrs. Lillian Rush.

LOCAL SURVEY

A scientifically chosen sample of local households will take part this month to enable the Bureau of the Census to update many national 1960 Census figures.

YOU AND YOUR INSURANCE

(A public service column about all forms of insurance.)

HOME FIRES FLARE IN WINTER MONTHS

During what time of the year, a reader inquires, are fires in the home likely to occur?

The cold weather season—when home heating units are in operation—is when fire causes a major share of property damage.

Most of the nation's fire toll in lives and injuries is need-less.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters suggests that you can help keep your home safe from fire by following these suggestions:

1—Inspect your basement or furnace room, and throw out old paint pails, oily rags, newspapers, magazines, or other combustible rubbish that may be stored there.

2—Check your heating unit before the winter season sets in. Studies show that every tenth fire in the United States is caused by a defective heating unit.

3—If even a faint fuel odor arises from your heating plant, call a qualified heating man immediately to check your fuel pipes, vent connections, and chimney.

4—If you use a portable oil or gas heater, always turn it off when you retire at night.

5—Your fireplace should be protected with a metal fire screen, placed flush against the fireplace when it is in use. Frequently and unexpectedly burning logs throw out hot embers that singe rugs or cause even greater damage.

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New Books Take Place On Belleville Library Racks

As the spring book season gets underway, Belleville Public Library users will find an influx of new fiction titles from which to choose.

Featured on publishers' lists this spring — and available at the library this week — are new novels by such popular authors as Daphne Du Maurier, Frank Slaughter, and Taylor Caldwell, "Ellery Queen," too, but under a different pseudonym and in an unexpected field: historical fiction.

One of the country's more highly acclaimed young writers, John Updike, is represented and W. C. Heinz, former sports writer, has created a masterful novelization of one day in the life of a great surgeon.

New novels at Belleville Public Library are:

THE OFFICER FACTORY by Hans Kirst. Humor and tragedy are ingeniously blended in this story of the German Army during Germany's most famous era. By the author of *The Revolt of Gunner Ash*.

THE RHYME AND THE REASON by R. P. Lister. Swift-paced wryly comic modern tale about a lady scientist who takes a fling

at poetry — and a poet.

THE SURGEON by W. C. Heinz. Unusually fine novel that captures all the excitement and drama inherent in the daily life of a great surgeon. (Literary Guild selection)

DEVIL'S HARVEST by Frank G. Slaughter. Two scientists, rivals in love as well as ideology, are thrown together on a crucial scientific project. The scene is Laos, on the Chinese border.

SEVEN TEARS FOR APOLLO by Phyllis Whitney. A romantic novel of suspense set in modern Greece.

THE GLASS-BLOWERS by Daphne Du Maurier. A family of master craftsmen in France is caught up in the tide of the French Revolution and Civil War in this exciting historical novel by a popular author.

A CAPTIVE IN THE HAND by James Aldridge. A high-powered suspense story of adventure and espionage about a British meteorologist who unwittingly becomes a pawn in the struggle between East and West.

GRANDMOTHER AND THE PRIESTS by Taylor Caldwell. A long but richly interwoven novel in which the dramatic stories of

four heroic priests are fascinatingly told. By the author of *Dear and Glorious Physician*.

THE CENTAURS by John Updike. A brilliant, serious work which retells the myth of Chiron, "noblest of all the Centaurs," who gave his life to the gods to atone for his son's theft of fire; in this retelling the ancient myth is interwoven with a modern counterpart: the story of 3 critical days in the life of a Pennsylvania high school teacher.

THE LITTLE GENERAL by Margaret Mackay. A sensitive exploration of a father-daughter, love-hate relationship involving a returned war hero determined to run his house — and his daughter's life — with militaristic authority.

THE SCROLLS OF LYSIS by Barnaby Ross. Historical adventure set in the ancient Greek city-state of Thebes. This blends action and intrigue with a fascinating portrayal of a man consumed by personal ambition. —Barnaby Ross is a pseudonym for Frederick Dannay and Manfred Lee, better known under still another pseudonym — Ellery Queen.

Let's Help A Little



Robert Gruha, Belleville Chairman of the 1963 Drive for the Cerebral Palsy Institute, urges the whole-hearted support from all of Belleville residents for the 294 children such as Allen Vaughan of Springfield who enjoys the "finer" things of life, like riding a pony.

Belleville Man Commissioned Lieutenant In The U. S. Navy

Frank M. Garruto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garruto of 287 William Street, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant this week while on board the USS Glacier in Antarctica. Lt. Garruto is presently serving as officer-in-charge of a two-helicopter detachment on board the Navy's largest and most powerful icebreaker as a part of "Operation Deep Freeze."

A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, he was commissioned as ensign after completion of the U. S. Naval School of pre-flight, Pensacola, Fla., in December 1958. Three months after the winning of his "wings of gold" in March 1960, he was promoted to lieutenant (jg) while serving in Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron One at Key West, Fla.

During his present assignment to Helicopter Utility Squadron Four at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Lt. Garruto has visited more than 30 countries and served on four ships including the nuclear powered super-carrier Enterprise.

Scout Troop 351 Awards Its Honors To 17 Hard Workers

Boy Scout troop 351 held their annual Scout Dinner February 19 at Grace Baptist Church despite a heavy snowfall, but every Scout and his parents made the event. The dinner was followed by a Court of Honor in which 17 Scouts received awards ranging from Tenderfoot to Eagle Scout badges. Robert DePas, 2, Marion Court, was awarded the Eagle Scout badge for his accomplishments.

Other troop advancements were tenderfoot: John Beebe, 271 Linden Avenue; Paul Kouch, 32 Beach Street; Richard and Paul Hartunian, 24 Beach Street; Ronald Puttorak, 19 Over Hill Rd.; Alan Iskandarian, 88 Beach St.; Richard Matakki, 30 Cella Terrace.

Daniel Kelly Is Now In Germany

Airman Second Class Daniel R. Kelly of Belleville has arrived in Germany for assignment with a unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe.

Airman Kelly is an autopilot repairman assigned to the 525th Fighter Interceptor Squadron here. He previously was assigned to Castle AFB, Calif. The airman, who entered the service in February 1961, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly of 16 Belmont Street. He attended Upsala College at East Orange, and Modesto (Calif.) Junior College.

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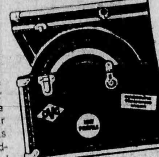
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New Books Take Place On Belleville Library Racks

As the spring book season gets underway, Belleville Public Library users will find an influx of new fiction titles from which to choose.

Featured on publishers' lists this spring — and available at the library this week — are new novels by such popular authors as Daphne Du Maurier, Frank Slaughter, and Taylor Caldwell (Ellery Queen, too, but under a different pseudonym and in an unexpected field: historical fiction).

One of the country's more highly acclaimed young writers, John Updike, is represented and W. C. Heinz, former sports writer, has created a masterful novelization of one day in the life of a great surgeon.

New novels at Belleville Public Library are:

THE OFFICER FACTORY by Hans Kirst. Humor and tragedy are ingeniously blended in this story of the German Army during Germany's most famous era. By the author of *The Revolt of Gunner Asch*.

THE RHYME AND THE REASON by R. P. Lister. Swift-paced wryly comic modern tale about a lady scientist who takes a fling

at poetry — and a poet.

THE SURGEON by W. C. Heinz. Unusually fine novel that captures all the excitement and drama inherent in the daily life of a great surgeon. (Literary Guild selection)

DEVIL'S HARVEST by Frank G. Slaughter. Two scientists, rivals in love as well as ideology, are thrown together on a crucial scientific project. The scene is Laos, on the Chinese border.

SEVEN TEARS FOR APOLLO by Phyllis Whitney. A romantic novel of suspense set in modern Greece.

THE GLASS-BLOWERS by Daphne Du Maurier. A family of master craftsmen in France is caught up in the tide of the French Revolution and Civil War in this exciting historical novel by a popular author.

A CAPTIVE IN THE HAND by James Aldridge. A high-powered suspense story of adventure and espionage about a British meteorologist who unwittingly becomes a pawn in the struggle between East and West.

GRANDMOTHER AND THE PRIESTS by Taylor Caldwell. A long, richly interwoven novel in which the dramatic stories of

four heroic priests are fascinatingly told. By the author of *Dear and Glorious Physician*.

THE CENTAUR by John Updike. A brilliant, serious work which retells the myth of Chiron, "noblest of all the Centaurs," who gave his life to the gods to atone for his son's theft of fire; in this retelling the ancient myth is interwoven with a modern counterpart: the story of 3 critical days in the life of a Pennsylvania high school teacher.

THE LITTLE GENERAL by Margaret Mackay. A sensitive exploration of a father — daughter, love-hate relationship involving a returned war hero determined to run his house — and his daughter's life — with militaristic authority.

THE SCROLLS OF LYSIS by Barnaby Ross. Historical adventure set in the ancient Greek city-state of Thebes. This blends action and intrigue with a fascinating portrayal of a man consumed by personal ambition. —Barnaby Ross is a pseudonym for Frederick Dannay and Manfred Lee, better known under still another pseudonym — Ellery Queen.

Let's Help A Little



Robert Grubin, Belleville Chairman of the 1963 Drive for the Cerebral Palsy Institute, urges the whole-hearted support from all of Belleville residents for the 204 children such as Allen Vaughan of Springfield who enjoys the "finer" things of life, like riding a pony.

Belleville Man Commissioned Lieutenant In The U. S. Navy

Frank M. Garruto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garruto of 267 William Street, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant this week while on board the USS Glacier in Antarctica.

Lt. Garruto is presently serving as officer-in-charge of a two-helicopter detachment on board the Navy's largest and most powerful icebreaker as a part of "Operation Deep Freeze."

A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, he was commissioned as ensign after completion of the U. S. Naval School of pre-flight, Pensacola, Fla., in December 1958. Three months after the winning of his "wings of gold" in March 1960, he was pro-

Scout Troop 351 Awards Its Honors To 17 Hard Workers

Boy Scout troop 351 held their annual Scout Dinner February 19 at Grace Baptist Church despite a heavy snowfall, but every Scout and his parents made the event.

The dinner was followed by a Court of Honor in which 17 Scouts received awards — ranging from Tenderfoot to Eagle Scout badges.

Robert DePass, 2 Marion Court, was awarded the Eagle Scout badge for his accomplishments.

Other troop advancements were tenderfoot: John Beebe, 271 Linden Avenue, Paul Keuch, 32 Beech Street; Richard and Paul Hartman, 24 Beech Street; Ronald Puttorak, 19 Over Hill Rd.; Alan Iskendarian, 86 Beech St.; Richard Matecki, 50 Cella Terrace.

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Kennedy Bureaucracy Permeates U. S. Internal Revenue Service

For the past two weeks New Jersey's most important public officials have been clamoring for the U. S. Treasury Department to cancel its announced plan to merge the Camden Internal Revenue office with its Newark base of operations effective January 1, 1964.

Both of our United States Senators, Clifford P. Case and Harrison Williams have asked the U. S. Treasury Department to reverse itself. Governor Richard Hughes has blasted the proposal. The entire New Jersey delegation, led by our own Congressman Peter W. Rodino, is united in opposition to the plan.

Important segments of the daily and weekly press have spoken out against the change.

The U. S. Internal Revenue Service has stated the proposed merger would produce huge savings in the cost of administering this important Government branch. We believe the reason advanced by the U. S. Treasury Department is a phoney.

The Internal Revenue Service operates 62 district offices and nine regional offices. There was a time, back in 1948, when there were no regional offices. It was after regional offices were established that scandalous conditions developed in the Internal Revenue system.

Why not return to the 1948 setup, abolish the regional offices and require district offices to report direct to Washington, thus eliminating the overhead expense to maintain nine regional offices and their extensive staffs laden down with layer upon layer of top brass pulling down big five figure salaries?

As for eliminating the Camden district office, the proposal is senseless. A few Camden jobs might be eliminated but after the consolidation settles down Newark would end up with a few new assistants and pay increases predicated upon the fact that the present Newark brass would be administering an office 25 per cent larger. In the end there would be few if any dollars saved.

Meanwhile, South Jersey taxpayers, lawyers, accountants, and tax agents

would be required to travel to Newark to pursue the myriad tax problems in this space age.

If Washington is serious about trying to economize in the operation of our Federal government why not eliminate the nine Regional offices? At one time there were 17. Now there are nine. The Administration proposes to reduce this number to seven. Why stop there?

And while we are on the question of government economy why doesn't the Kennedy Administration look into the operation of the U. S. Post Office Department? Belleville and Nutley are branch offices of the Newark Post Office. So is Irvington. However the other 19 Essex municipalities have their own independent post offices.

Every time we ask Washington to give Belleville and Nutley an independent post office the reply comes back that the department is running in the red and the creation of two additional independent post offices would only add to the red figure without providing any better service.

If this is true why not eliminate all the independent post offices in the county and arrange to serve the communities as branches of the Newark Post Office? Adopting this procedure across the country could save taxpayers some of those red millions the U. S. Post Office is staring at these days.

We do not believe economy is the reason for the proposed Internal Revenue Service changes. There is more than meets the eye in the proposals. Consolidating Camden with the Newark office is probably the interim step in a long range plan to consolidate Newark with New York City — a fifteen-minute train ride away.

The time to stop this bureaucratic move is now — before the power-drunk Kennedy gang establishes the consolidation pattern.

Three cheers for Case, Williams, Rodino and Hughes, New Jersey's own "freedom fighters." —Freedom from bureaucracy.

The Low Blow

The campaign, receiving its thrust from an out-of-town base, to project Belleville as a community beset with integration problems seems to have withered and died. The shame is that it began. The person who manufactured the issue should be tarred and feathered.

He visited a grave injustice upon our people and our community's fair name. He struck a low blow. Never in our com-

munity's long history has an issue so united our people as this phoney issue raised by an out-of-towner.

Perhaps our people may not be so charitable next time. The Town Council should be congratulated for rising up in anger and publicly condemning those responsible for attempting to smear Belleville and its homeowners.

A Plague On Both Their Houses

The Essex County leaders of both major parties once again snubbed the voters of Belleville and Nutley.

In selecting their candidates for the eight New Jersey Assembly seats and the three county Freeholder posts Belleville and Nutley were shut out.

The people of Belleville and Nutley may want to express personal resentment over this slight when the November elections roll around.

Democrat Chairman Dennis Carey and Republican Chairman Andrew Axtell may believe they don't have to concern themselves with our voters this fall — after all they have no place to go. We

have news for Messrs Carey and Axtell—They are not obliged to vote for Democrats and-or Republicans. They could stay home — they could vote for the senatorial candidate only, or the citizens may want to examine the candidacies of the Conservative and Independent tickets.

Our people for too long have been taken for granted by Mr. Carey. Mr. Axtell is doing his best to follow in Carey's footsteps.

Maybe they both ought to be taught a lesson — perhaps next year they'll remember Belleville and Nutley are in Essex County.

A Republican Opportunity

The unceremonious dumping of Democrat Senator Fox by Essex County Democrat Chairman Dennis Carey provides the GOP with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

We believe it is possible to elect a Republican State Senator this fall. We had hoped the GOP brass would have had the good sense to select Newark Councilman Anthony Giuliano as its Senatorial candidate. Giuliano has proven that he could do in Newark what no other Republican can — receive a majority of votes — a prerequisite to victory in Essex County. The GOP Nominating committee ignored this requirement for victory.

It even turned away from William F. Tompkins, popular Assistant Attorney

General under Dwight D. Eisenhower. During the Eisenhower years Tompkins led the Department of Justice's fight against the Communists. Tompkins, a Maplewood resident, is very attractive to suburban Essex voters — the traditional reservoir of Republican strength. Intraparty jealousies were too strong to permit the screening committee to produce its best judgment.

So — the Republican state senate nomination was unanimously awarded to Assembly Minority leader Robert Sarcone, a likeable, Newark native. Sarcone was the only GOP candidate to survive the 1961 Democrat landslide. He has performed well in the Assembly. He has one leg up on his Democrat opponent — nobody controls Sarcone's vote.

Sarcone says he wants to be a senator in the tradition of Senator Fox. This is an auspicious beginning for Sarcone. We must await the development of the fall campaign before a proper appraisal can be made of Sarcone and his major opponent — Democrat Assemblyman Elmer Mathews, the man Carey selected to replace Fox.



THAT ISSUE IS A DANDY!

To the Editor, The Times-News: The \$750 million dollar bond is a dandy, it smells just as bad as President Kennedy's new tax plan in Washington. It calls for a loss to the taxpayer of his expenses on the long form by 5 per cent of his wages, next he wants to remove the property tax and the interest you pay on your mortgage, but you must include the income the interest you receive on your savings from the bank. The banks pay two taxes on that money, a federal, and state tax. The next step is really rubbing it in, in time he wants to cut the 6 hundred dollar exemptions to \$150 dollars, any politician in favor of such a program will invite political suicide.

The bond issue if placed on the machine must be defeated, if approved it will make some people fat, the fat is there in many ways. The \$500 million dollars in interest is way out of line, add that interest to the \$750 million bond, and the headache gets bigger, at the rate of 6 per cent per year, for 20 years, the interest should be \$90 million dollars, within 5 years the entire amount will be used up, and the people left holding the bag. Additional school aid will be lost, new roads, new buildings, new highways, new jobs must be maintained, and the interest must be met, its passage is a guarantee of a sales, and income tax.

We pay enough hidden taxes to feed the world, which we are doing, we wanted to tax ourselves since the Boston Tea party, the political bosses are doing a good job of it, and don't know when to stop, that sickness spreads to the local towns, cities, and County Governments, producing bigger inflation, and more hardships on the people, since we still have a voice in these matters we must do something about it, and express ourselves at the polls, if we stay home we will help to reelect those politicians responsible for these conditions.

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As an income tax expert my

BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

As our readers know, we try to answer the most frequently asked questions. Color TV seems to be just about on everybody's mind. We wrote about color repeatedly during the last few months and there is nothing new to report at this time.

Amazingly enough the next question most frequently asked is: "Does this set need an antenna?" The answer is: Yes, every TV set needs some sort of an antenna. The so-called "built-in" antenna which every set has, is just a piece of wire tacked on. In most cases this is useless, since it can not be oriented. It can not be turned toward the transmitter. This deficiency is overcome by the use of "rabbit ears" and they work satisfactorily in many instances around here. One has to twist and turn them and work the switch usually built in, but with some effort one can get a presentable picture in this vicinity. Still the best and most efficient is an outside antenna or an outside antenna installed in the attic, if there is room. The signal is strong and picked up away from electrical wiring, motors and other electrical devices used so extensively in a modern home. An oil burner, a motor, iron and even a fluorescent lamp with a bad starter can raise heck with the picture. The further away the antenna is from this interference, the less will be the disturbance. The popular "portable" TV sets have an antenna built in. This can be disconnected in case the set is being used in an area of poor signal and an outside antenna instead of the attached one.

It boils down to this: the better the antenna, the better the reception.

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It would have been wonderful: Belleville, New Jersey. Planning Program to Eliminate Crowded Vicinities. New Neighborhoods, with centralized shopping center, elementary school, and recreational facilities will promote safety and convenience for both children and adults.

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Lately, I have been wondering if the brightly colored clay could really be a mineral deposit. If an enterprising resident in the area mentioned above would venture to drill for a sample of the clay he might have a valuable discovery for the residents now living over the former swamp.

MORRIS KATZEN
Cooks Falls, N.J.

One student Eugene Rossi, after searching in vain, sang that old Irish ballad: "I'm over looking a four-leaf clover!"

Sincerely yours,
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RICH DIET HERE? START DIGGING To the Editor, The Times-News: About 40 years ago as a child I was one of a group of youngsters who started digging a hide-away in what was a swamp located in the lowland between Greycliff Avenue and Overlook Avenue west of Forest Street, and encountered a bright colored clay which we regarded as a valuable discovery that was later forgotten.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

“Prejudice And Children” Subject Of Tonight’s Talk

The P.T.A. of Congregation Ahavath Achduth 120 Academy Street, will hold its regular meeting tonight, March 21, at 8:30 o’clock.

The program will feature Arnold Harris of the J.C.C. who will speak on “Prejudice And Children,” with a discussion of his remarks by Michael Rosamilia following.

Mr. Harris is executive secretary of the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Community Council and of Mr. New Jersey Jewish Community Relations Council. He is also secretary of the New Jersey Committee against Discrimination in Housing. Mr. Harris has been cited for his work in promoting civil rights opportunities in New Jersey.

Mr. Rosamilia, who has done extensive research in this field, is General Supervisor in the Belleville Public Schools. He formerly was head of the Social Studies Department and a Guidance Counselor. Mr. Rosamilia is a representative to the Essex County Special Education Roundtable and a member

Engaged



Miss Marion Ann Ross

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ross, Jr. of Jefferson Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Ann, to Richard A. McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. McGinnis of Glenwood Avenue, East Orange.

Miss Ross was graduated from Belleville High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark. Her fiancé attended Essex County Technical High School in Bloomfield, and is employed by Bamberger’s Dept. in Bloomfield.

The wedding is planned for May.

Sara Gaccione Betrothed To Joseph Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaccione of Nutley Avenue, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Joseph A. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes Sr. of Prospect Hill, Belleville.

Both Miss Gaccione and Mr. Hughes are graduates of Belleville High School. Miss Gaccione is employed as a title searcher for Remondelli Abstract Company, Inc. Mr. Hughes is employed by the U.S. Treasury Dept., Marine Division.

A fall wedding is planned.

WOMAN’S CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL EVENT

The Woman’s Club of Belleville will hold its annual Membership Tea and President’s Day at the Clubhouse, 31 Rossmore Place, on Monday, March 18, at 2 p.m. The Baker’s Dozen of Belleville High School will entertain with several vocal selections.

School 10 PTA Plans April Card Party

The Parent-Teachers Association of School 10 held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Daley, 137 Carpenter Street, for the purpose of electing committees and making plans for a card party to be held Friday, April 26, at the school.

The following committee chairmen were chosen: Mrs. Daley, general chairman; Mrs. W. C. Eisenhard, publicity; Mrs. Theodore Xenos, decorations; Mrs. Louis Palante, door prizes; Mrs. Harry Minsian, ticket donations; Mrs. Kenneth Broo, table prizes; Mrs. Joseph Cronauer, raffles; Mrs. Anthony Vedecko, hospitality.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Shea To Speak At Breakfast

Mrs. Paul Harrison, chairman of the annual Communion Breakfast of the Rosary Society of St. Marys R. C. Church, Nutley has announced that the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Shea will be the principal speaker at the breakfast to be held Sunday, March 31, in the school gymnasium following 8 o’clock Mass.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Shea is Rector of the Immaculate Conception Seminary of Darlington, and has recently attended the Vatican Council in Rome as the associate of Archbishop Boland. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Shea is the son of Mrs. G. M. Shea of 240 Greylock Parkway, Belleville.

Robert K. Lynch Engaged To Wed

The engagement of Miss Victoria Ann Simionell of Gold Bond, Bloomfield, to Robert K. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Sr. of 20 De Witt Avenue, was announced at a party given in the couple’s honor at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Montclair.

The future bride is a graduate of St. Vincent Academy and is employed by Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey. Mr. Lynch is a graduate of Belleville High School and of the Newark School of Business Machines. He is employed in the IBM Department of Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey.

The wedding is planned for the Spring of 1964.

Bradford John Snowney

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Snowney of 37 Glen Road, Farmingdale, announce the arrival of a second child, Bradford John, born March 3 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. The four pound, five ounce baby joins Robert Brian, two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowney are the former Diane Bramhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bramhall of 30 Forest Street. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Snowney, live in Geneva, New York. Mr. Snowney is a partner in Town and Country Hairdressers, Metuchen.

Students Of Irish Dancing Perform At Carnegie Hall



Shawn Kirwin, left, adjusts the Tara brooch on the shawl of her brother, Jamie. The children are dressed in the Irish costumes they wear while dancing.

Last weekend — in case you’d have forgotten — was the weekend of St. Patrick. And with one accord, America belted itself in paper shamrocks and paid homage to the Irish with green beer and a hearty “begorra!”

The Irish didn’t mind a bit. They love a bit of hoop-la themselves and took the whole thing in their stride. As a matter of fact, they even managed to squeeze in a little genuine Irish entertainment of their own.

On Saturday night, St. Patrick’s Eve, for instance, Carmel Quinn’s “Irish Festival of Stars” appeared on the stage of Carnegie Hall in New York City. Each year at this time, Miss Quinn presents a benefit concert to aid the handicapped and underprivileged children of Ireland.

Junior Dancer

The “stars” of the evening flew in directly from Ireland; but appearing on the program also were some Irish-Americans, the Peter Smith, Junior Dancers.

Numbered among the Junior Dancers were two youngsters from Belleville, James Kirwin, age eight, and Shawn, his sister, age eleven.

The young Kirwins, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirwin of 380 Washington Avenue, are students in St. Mary’s R. C. School, Nutley. James is in third grade; Shawn, in sixth.

They are also pupils of the Peter Smith School of Dancing, a school where Irish step-dancing is taught in classes held in Newark, Morristown, Englewood, and Fairfield, Conn.

Irish Heritage

Mr. Kirwin, an accountant for Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark, and his wife, Bettyann, are themselves children of Irish parentage. They are both deeply interested in the cultural heritage which is theirs by birth, and feel that their youngsters will benefit more from a study of the ancestral dances of Ireland, dating back to ancient

Baurhenns Will Observe Their 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baurhenn of 301 Union Avenue, Belleville, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a cocktail and dinner party, given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baurhenn of Mapes Ave., Nutley, at Gene Boyle’s Restaurant, Clifton, on Sunday, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Baurhenn were married March 26, 1913, in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Baurhenn is the former Katherine Estabate of New Orleans. Mr. Baurhenn started his career of 52 years with the Post Office Department as a clerk in the New Orleans Post Office.

He received his commission as post office inspector in 1918. He served in Florida, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., and came to New Jersey in 1933. He was in charge of the Elizabeth Post Office in December 1954 during a change of postmasters. He retired in 1956. The Baurhenns have lived in Belleville for 30 years. Mr. Baurhenn is a member of the Belleville Lodge of Masons. The couple have three grandchildren.

Diane Bagdon

A second child, Diane, was born March 5 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bagdon of 23 E. Sylvan Avenue, Newark. The six pound, 13 ounce youngster joins Linda, 18 months. Mrs. Bagdon is the former Barbara Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Butler of Kearny. Mr. Bagdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bagdon of Harrison, is a terminal clerk for Paragon Oil Company.

Followed by — what else? — an exhibition of dancing.

All this in the space of 48 hours. And of course to school on time Monday morning.

Who’s that piskilist Irishman who keeps talking about physical fitness?

Seasoned Performers

The Kirwin children have won many medals at these competitions. In addition, their unusual skill keeps them in demand for exhibition appearances at schools, churches and clubs. The Kirwin family gets about a great deal, limited by the restrictions of time, school-work, and Mr. Kirwin’s job.

For the children receive no money for their performances, but the reward comes, as Mrs. Kirwin puts it, in being together as a family, in sharing fun and difficulties, and in broadening the children’s outlook. As a parallel dividend, the youngsters have acquired poise and a sense of responsibility, always the attributes of good trouper.

Added Dividend

There is another dividend which the Kirwins never thought of mentioning, but which is as plain as the nose on your face, begorra.

Take last weekend —

On Friday evening the children danced at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in West Orange.

On Saturday afternoon, they danced in Carnegie Hall at a dance rehearsal.

On Saturday evening, they danced onstage in the performance of the “Festival of Stars.”

On Sunday afternoon, they marched in the St. Patrick’s Day Parade in Newark. This was fol-

Majority Of Protestant Churches In Belleville Join In ‘One Great Hour’

According to a survey conducted amongst the pastors of Belleville Protestant Churches last week, the majority of the churches are taking part in the One Great Hour of Sharing, an annual special offering conducted under the auspices of the Church World Service division of the National Council of Churches.

The offerings, directed toward a national goal of over 16 million dollars, will go for relief work in other countries, with special attention given to the critical needs in Calcutta, Congo, Algeria, East Pakistan, Hong Kong, and Korea.

The position taken by the National Council and the local co-operating churches is that the offerings of One Great Hour are dedicated to meet human need in the name of Christ. The gifts make possible projects that provide food, clothing, shelter, health and pastoral services and rehabilitation. Priority is given

to projects growing out of emergencies such as war, earthquake, flood, political revolution, refugees and migration resettlement.

The theme of the offering, now become a tradition with co-operating churches, is contained in a verse from St. Matthew: “Inasmuch as ye have done it unto me, ye have done it unto me.”

The newly-elected officers will be installed at a dinner held in their honor at Christian’s Lounge, Belleville, on Saturday, April 6. Entertainment for this affair will be supplied by the Velvee Tans, and chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Joseph Vitello.

Annual Clubwoman Day Being Held In Newark

The annual observance of Clubwoman Day will be marked throughout the state today by New Jersey clubwomen.

The 29th yearly observance of the day is underway in Newark at Hahne & Company. Registrations opened there at 9:45 a.m. and will remain open until 2 p.m.

Guests from Belleville who would like to attend any of the showings of Spring Fashions are invited to register in the name of the Belleville Woman’s Club, Evening Membership Department.

Greetings are to be extended by Mrs. Douglas G. Wagner of Rutherford, State Federation President.

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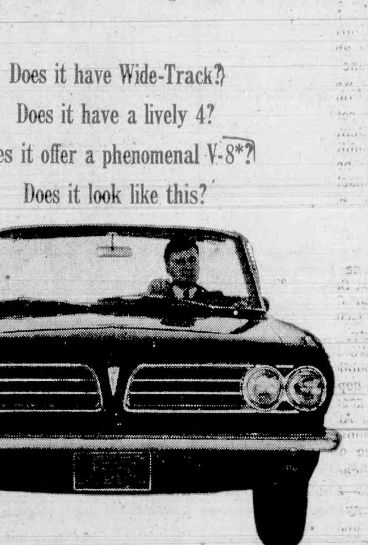
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Farewell Tea In Honor Of The George McGraws

A tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George McGraw who have moved to Matawan, was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Gennaro, 12 Harrison Street, by neighbors and friends of the couple.

During the past eight years, the McGraws have been active members of, and have held several executive offices for the Parent-Teachers Association of Montgomery School 2. Mr. McGraw, a past president, was appointed by the PTA membership as Chairman of a standing committee to attend all Board of Education meetings to express the needs of School 2, a duty he performed faithfully.

Guests at the tea were Mrs. Elizabeth Costello, mother of Mrs. McGraw; Mrs. Elizabeth Della Torre; Mrs. Geraldina Argenzino; Mrs. Florence Pici; Mrs. Esther Moro; Mrs. Margaret Veneziano; Mrs. Ray Buglio; Mrs. Lee Locatelli; Mrs. Lena Lucia; Mrs. Olga Venerio; Mrs. Eva Brown; Mrs. Rose Ferreri; Mrs. Helen Gregoris; and Mrs. Lena Veneziano.

The group presented the McGraws with a gift for their new home.

Kevin Joseph Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Brown of 21 Holmes Street are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their first child, a son, Kevin Joseph, born March 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. His birth weight was six pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Brown is the former Barbara J. Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sloan of 27 High Street. Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of 19 Holmes Street, is a pharmacist for Rubin Brothers Drugs, West Orange.

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High School News

The Senior Play Is This Weekend

The long-awaited senior production of "Henrietta the Eighth" will take place on March 22 and 23. This play, under the direction of Miss Mary Jamgochian and student director Sherry Haines, with stage manager Angela Cimroz, has been in rehearsal since the beginning of February.

It tells the story of Claire Sutton, a busy politician, and her three daughters, who have been able to do whatever they want because of her neglect until the hiring of her eighth secretary, Henrietta.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the senior class. The pictures introduce the scenes in the production.



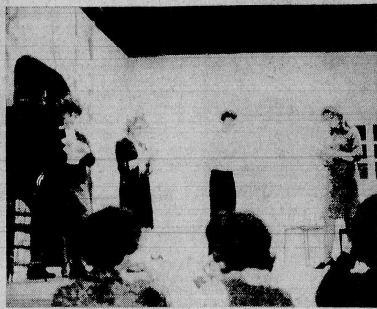
Senior students collectively studying for the senior play are back row (left to right) Oleg Moistenko, Beverly Bender, Thomas Turzo. Front row are (l to r) Barbara Racciopi and Ray Morrison.



Bob Byers seems to be giving pointers on acting to Julia Motzer, Patricia McNamara, Barbara Racciopi, Arlene Schiavone, and Ed Criscuolo. (l. to r.)



"I was young once myself" asserts Henrietta (Pat McNamara), left, to Wilma (Angie Serio) in one of the scenes from the play.



Pat McNamara and Bob Byers (left) discuss the scene being read by Arlene Schiavone, Ed Criscuolo, and Julia Motzer (l to r).

Skin Diving And Scuba Courses

The Spring course for adults in skin diving and scuba begins at the Montclair YMCA Tuesday evening, March 19. Instruction will be given in the principles of diving and the proper use of equipment.

The class which runs for 11 consecutive Tuesdays meets from 8 to 10 p.m., for an hour of theory and an hour of work in the pool. Each student furnishes his own mask flippers and snorkel. The "Y" furnishes lungs.

It Happens Next Week

By LAURA BAKER

The last Parent - Teacher Conference will be held on Monday evening. Parents who have not been able to discuss their son's or daughter's problems with their respective teachers will get a chance to do so tonight. Parents are invited to make guides will be on hand to show

MARCH 22 The Belleville High School P.T.A. will sponsor a card party. The card party will commence at eight o'clock on Friday evening. The admission is \$1.00. The proceeds from this benefit will go to the Teacher Scholarship Association.

Refreshments will be served. All "card sharps" are invited to come and enjoy the fun and frolic.

Richard Albagli A New Sigma Pi Sigma Member

Richard T. Albagli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Albagli, 21 Ligham Street, a physics junior, has been chosen a charter member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honorary society at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. Richard, a member of A.C.A.C.I.A., is also a member of Band, Glee Club, and the Newman Club.



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COLLEGE STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST

Raymond O. Smith, principal of Belleville High School, has been informed that Annette L. Juliano has made the honor roll for the first semester at Rutgers University, Newark. Miss Juliano, a graduate of Belleville High School, is majoring in Art. Mr. Smith also received word that Miss Orpha Miriam Hucks has been included in the dean's list at Douglass College. According to Ruth M. Adams, dean of the college, in the entire class of 721 only 74 students are included in the dean's list.

Orientation Teams Pay Visits To Local Grammar Schools

By MARLISE JAMES

A new program in counseling eighth grade students about their years at Belleville High was instituted this year. Along with members of the guidance department, who had previously gone alone to the schools, went outstanding senior students who gave talks on sports and extra-curricular activities.

The teams visiting the schools were headed by either Mr. Knuppel, Mr. Miller, Mr. Sifkin or Mrs. Degrin of the guidance department. The students who accompanied them were Mary E. Iolo, John Peslak, Marcia Peck, Ken Foley and Angela Guzzo. Sam Constantino, Patricia McNamara and Joe Latore were also in the groups.

The program at each school consisted of a welcome, then an introduction of the student speaker.

Following the speeches the guidance counselor compared high school to grade school and passed out a yellow booklet containing Belleville High School program of studies, description of subjects, requirements for graduation, guidance services and suggested pattern of studies for different occupations. A cafeteria menu was then passed out.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Brown University recently announced its Dean's list for high academic standing at the close of the first semester. Among those honored was William A. Van Ness, son of Mrs. Helene Van Ness of 41 Vincent Drive, Clifton. A graduate of Belleville High School, he is a member of the Senior Class and a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering.

Grade school students were invited to ask any questions they might have. Besides visiting all eight public grammar schools, guidance teams also went to several parochial schools in the vicinity.

Changes In Cheering And Twirling Told

By JACKIE FOSTER

Many changes have been made in the twirling and cheering programs. At an assembly on Monday, March 11, these changes were announced and explained to an audience of freshman, sophomore and junior girls.

The changes in cheerleading were presented by Miss Ida Thompson, the advisor to the squad. A letter being sent to parents of candidates, contains the responsibilities and obligations one must assume in order to qualify and remain a member of the squad.

They are as follows:

1. Every person must have at least a "C" average in each subject.
2. Every person must have at least a "C" each marking period in citizenship.
3. Every person must be present and on time for all practices.
4. Cheerleaders are expected to be a credit to the school, and act in a lady-like manner at all times.
5. Cheerleaders provide their own transportation to and from home games. Transportation from the high school will be provided for away games.
6. All cheerleaders must purchase school insurance.

7. The position of cheerleader is competitive among all candidates. The decision of the judges will be final.

Permission slips to be signed by inspiring cheerleaders and parents were included in this letter.

Cheerleading candidates will be judged on appearance, voice, knowledge of the cheer, and coordination.

All aspiring twirlers must have a "C" average in all subjects and a "C" in citizenship for each marking period. These girls will also receive a letter and permission slip similar to those received by cheerleaders. These may be obtained on April 1 and must be returned by April 3. Changes in the twirling squad include:

1. Each twirler must know the routine before each game or she can't twirl.

2. One unexcused absence at practice and one must leave the squad.

The schedule for tryouts is: April 9 - Practice, routine and strut for semi-finals will be taught.

April 26 - Results, practice. May 1 - Finals. May 3 - Results.

For the finals, each girl will make up an original routine of 128 counts, 20 or less of which are marching. Judging will be on technique, appearance, coordination, and creativity.

Tryouts for majorette have also been altered. Those who make the squad in their freshman year are eligible for this position. Each girl must compete in finals and semi-finals. In the majorette final each girl is expected to lead a group in a routine and dance to music they have never heard before. They will be judged on personality and leadership ability.

Each major girls competition has been altered this year in the hopes that these changes will make for better competition and results.

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VIEW FROM
THE SIDELINES

By RAY FERSKO

BASEBALL TEAM WITHOUT A FIELD

Under the direction of head coach Nick Petti and his assistants Charles Travers and Pete Spera, baseball has gotten under way. The team began practice on February 20 with the boys coming into the gym at 7 every morning.

The team, which is almost entirely made up of underclassmen, will be on the road for the entire season. This may be attributed to the new high school which will take a major portion of the present left field.

The team will play all 18 games away, along with 4 practice games with East Side, Newark and Paterson, Rutherford and North Arlington.

Anyone riding past Clearman Field will see the team members working out in practically any weather as they are trying to prepare themselves for the traditional season opener at Lyndhurst on April 4.

The squad will have their hands full as they play Bloomfield on April 6 at Foley Field. Bloomfield is the team to watch in the Big 10, but Belleville may just knock them off their high pedestal.

At present, the whole team has shown a lot of determination and willingness to play in particular, Belleville's All American Football player, Richard Luzzi. Early workouts show that Luzzi in his first year of baseball is as impressive on the diamond as on the gridiron. If previous workouts are any indication of the season, Major League scouts may well be knocking at Luzzi's door come June.

It's too early to make any predictions for the season particularly with the obstacles confronting this year's Bellboys. At present the season is about as predictable as the weather in March.

CREW TEAM WITHOUT A BOAT HOUSE

The crew team has begun working out after school in the boy's gym. At present, the team plans to be on the water by Monday. However, anything could happen, since a permanent boathouse has yet to become a reality. Nevertheless, Mr. Wische, director of athletics, and Coach Scher are optimistic about a temporary shelter somewhere on the river. By next week the full situation should be taken care of, and the Bellboy oarsmen should be out rowing.

It will be a couple of weeks before any indications of the oarsmen's potential will be seen, but things do look bright as all but one of last year's "National Junior 8" are returning. This boat includes Jim Bade and Ray Morrison (Team captains), Ronnie Delpresto, Jack Gruber, Larry Bernard, Bob Higgins, Ray Chapman and Robert Gilchrist, coxswain. Due to the season's late start, the first race, which will be at home with Arlington, has been pushed back to April 20.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK SEEN FOR TRACK

The track team has gotten into full swing under the direction of Tom Testa and Pat Forte. The team began outdoor workouts on Monday. Presently, conditioning is the big thing, but the squad is beginning to work on techniques of starting and form. In the low hurdles the boys are working on form proper ways of going over, and the actual running of the race. Nevertheless, the big thing is form, particularly in the field events. In the weight events, Coach Forte has been practicing with the boys every day for the past two weeks.

Coach Testa has encouraged as many boys as possible to come out for track. He feels that track is the best sport for conditioning and complete participation. Although the Blue and Gold is forced to rely on key men, the whole squad makes up the first team. This year the turnout was excellent, as 108 boys have made themselves candidates. As in baseball, the team has an abundance of underclassmen. This year the success of the team is up to the returning lettermen, as they must carry the load and show the younger boys the ropes.

The team is in pretty good shape distancewise with seniors Jim Harvey and Bob McGeachen, and two younger boys, Bob Paganelli and Robert Zigin. In the half mile, Bob Doerer should carry his own, yet there is little depth in this phase. Another weak event will be the 440, in which Art Assantes will have to pave the way.

The hurdles are pretty fair with Chris Lepera, Pat Ugero and Bob McGeachen jumping the low posts and John Stieles, Art Oedle and Walter Phibbs going the high racks.

Last year the Bellboys, who finished 5-4, were weak in the weight division. This year the shot and discus are improving with Sophomore Harold Avalone leading the way. Sebastian Sica and Mike Lukow are also concentrating on the shot-put and discus throwing.

Pole vaulting is the big question this year and Jerry Lepree and Pete Eccles will have to carry the burden. The high jump should be a high spot with point getters, Jim Harvey, Bob Byers and Gus Brown leading the field. Last but not least are the sprinters, who are led by speedy Tom Greco and Gus Brown. Brown and Greco should do well in the 100, but there is a lack of depth in the 220 and the 100.

This year Belleville is taking on a new opponent, Vailsburg, thus accounting for 10 dual meets and 4 or 5 invitationals. The squads first chance for competition will be in the Big 10 Relay at Bloomfield on April 10.

The total picture looks good, but there is a definite lack of depth which will come with experience. Many boys, such as Brown, Greco or Harvey will have to double up in different events. However, spirit and determination, along with a lot of hard work and sweat, will carry this 1963 track team through to a successful season.

Action Is Hot And Fast At
Olympic Bowl, Mueller Wins

Ace Mueller fired his way to "Cooky" Series of Jack Man- ficial's All Butcher Five had an outstand- ing to Local 410 behind John Fusero's 234-617, J. Dolce (226) and Ed Masters (224) contributed heavily also.

Roseville Auto Body and Kon- dreck Studio also blanked their opponents Cerrato Plumbers and Sunniss Dairies. Lloyd George topped the 4 teams with 235-610

Earl Haight (597), Bill Luke (575) and T. Sikorski (572) com- bined their games to route Karyn Lanes 3-0. Leo Dudack was, top man for Kearny with 211, 183, 225-629.

J. Kane (213, 201, 194-608) and Marty Hossain (578) led Securus '5' to a 2-1 win over Por- cella Jewelers who were led by Joe Tramulose's 225-580.

Olympic Bowl downed Master's Fuel twice as Tony Cerrato (197, 205, 228-630) and Frank Juliano (221, 170, 228-617) showed t h e way for Olympic while Nick De- julis's 206, 233, 197-636 was tops for both squads.

First place Parkway House of Lyndhurst remained in first place by dropping Ricea "5" 2-1. Bob Fowell topped both teams with 220-585 Ed Grifford was high for the losers with 575.

A. Carbone Barber 40 41 National Refolding Co. 49 41 W. T. Grant 39 42 Kohler Sheet Metal 38 43 Centre Delicatessen 19 62 1/2

Averages 158 7/100 p.m. - Girls Fencing, High 154 School Gym. 148 7/100 p.m. - Women's Bowling 146 Leagues - Branch Brook 143 Lanes.

145 7/100 p.m. - Girls Gym Pro- gram - Friendly House 140 7/100 p.m. - Chess Club - Rec

KEGLERS KOLUMN

TUESDAY NIGHT		
Marge De Santis rolled the only 200 game of the evening when she had a 225 game and a 506 series. She bowls on the Anonymous Four team and she helped her team to two wins over Garry's Coiffures.	Kavanaugh's 37 44	Garlock Liquors 37 44
	Brook Gift 36 45	Statmore's 34 46
	Allwood Pharmacy 34 46	Jetties 31 50

Thursday Night Wizards League In the Thursday night Wizards League at Cardinal Lanes, Piza Inn held its lead by winning two games from W.T. Grant. Only one game behind is Branch- brook Manor which also took two games, beating A. Carbone Barber Shop. National Refolding made a clean sweep, beating Centre Delicatessen, which has been plagued all season by absent bowlers, always bowling with blinds. The Lounge lost two games to Kohler Sheet Metal Co.

High game of the season was rolled by Terry Ronkiewicz of Branchbrook Manor - 236. A high series of 335 was rolled by Emily Newport of Piza Inn.

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Pizza Inn 51 30	
Branchbrook Manor 50 31	
The Lounge 46 34 1/2	

Position night last Thursday evening ended with very few changes in the standings. Tulane Ice Cream increased their league lead to nine games as they took two games from Betty's Ross Beauty - La Monica's, sparked by Peg Smith's 520, took the odd game from LeFior (Jean Collier 517). Despite Elaine Savi- ni's 490, Menck's Market dropped two games to the Prudential. The only clean sweep of the evening was registered by Allwood Pharmacy over the Jetties. The Pharmacy team was paced by Mil Baruth's 472 and Cherie Souther- ni's 469. Other results saw Kavanaugh's take two from Brook Gift. Costa's Delicatessen over Brookdale Beverages and Garlock Liquors win the odd game from Statmore's.

Tulane Ice Cream 55 26	
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La Monica 45 36	
Prudential Insurance 44 36 1/2	
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Costa's Delicatessen 37 44	



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THURSDAY 9:15 a.m. - Recreation Play Pro- gram - Recreation House. 1:00 p.m. - Housewives Bow- ling Leagues - Olympic Bowl Stadium. 3:30 p.m. - Jr. Barbell Club - Stadium. 7:00 p.m. - Sr. Barbell Club - Stadium. 7:00 p.m. - Boys Club - Friend- ly House. 7:00 p.m. - Boys Jr. Rifle Club - Stadium. 9:00 p.m. - Men's Bowling League - Branch Brook Lanes.

FRIDAY 9:15 a.m. - Recreation Play Program - Recreation Hse. 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 and Boys Bowling Leagues - Olympic Lanes & Branch Brook Lanes. 9:15 a.m. - Recreation Play Pro- gram - Recreation Hse. 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 154 School Gym. 148 7/100 p.m. - Women's Bowling 146 Leagues - Branch Brook 143 Lanes. 145 7/100 p.m. - Girls Gym Pro- gram - Friendly House 140 7/100 p.m. - Chess Club - Rec

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Another Eagle Scout For Belleville



Frederick Burbank, the first Scout of Troop 251 ever to achieve Eagle Scout rank, poses proudly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burbank, during a recent Robert Treat Council award ceremony. He is shown with Scoutmaster Robert Rudden and John McGhee, Scout executive.

Masons Of Lodge 108 Confer Master Degrees Wednesday

Belleville Lodge 108, F&AM, will be delivered by William C. Smith, P.M. Other presentations will be made by R. W. John W. Keller, Sr., P.M., secretary; Leslie W. Finch, P.M., historian; W. Kenneth Roop, P.M., treasurer; James Lammman, secretary, Belleville Craftsmen's Club 409. Members of Belleville Lodge celebrating their Masonic birthdays during March will be honored at this communication. The meeting will open promptly at 7 p.m., and all Master Masons are invited.

The degree will be conferred by Alvin W. Outcalt, Worshipful Master.

The working tools will be presented by Worshipful Brother Ralph E. Truesdale, junior past master, with a lecture delivered by Worshipful Brother George K. Nealis, P.M. Charge and reception.

Edward R. Griwert, son of Mr. Edward E. Griwert of 70 Overlook Avenue, is on the Dean's List at Bloomfield College, where he is a Freshman.

He's A Top Flyer



Lt. Ralph Abriola, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Zuccarello, 291 Union Avenue, was recently awarded the "Instructor of the Month" certificate at Milton, Fla. for safe flying. He is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. where he is assistant administration officer.

SUBORDINATE NOTICE
Estate of GEORGE H. EISELE, deceased
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the executor, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of GEORGE H. EISELE, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement in the Essex County Court, Division, on Tuesday, the 12th day of April next.

LEGAL NOTICE
Dated: February 20, 1963
KIERMAN & FINCH, Attorneys
77 Ocean Avenue
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Feb. 20, 1963
No. 143

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
DOCKET NO. M-2061-61
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
VS. ESTEVAN R. FUENTES
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 15 day of February, 1963, in a civil action wherein BARBARA FUENTES is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff to or before the 22nd day of April, 1963. Over and above of service is duplicated with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hudson County, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce or to obtain a judgment of nullity of marriage between the said plaintiff and you.

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Feb. 21, 1963
No. 133

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"Scout In Action" Show Is Coming Here March 30th

Ernest S. Arvidson, Belleville announced all is in readiness for the annual "Scout in Action Show" at Belleville High School Saturday, March 30, from 2 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Representatives of some 7,000 boys and young men as Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers in posts, ships and air squadrons will have display booths and demonstrate Scouts crafts, skills, and explorer activities for the public to show the vast knowledge and experience gained in Scouting and the result of being given the opportunity to join Scouting.

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In Belleville, Mayor Robert M. Laterza, Town officials and prominent citizens have been invited to join with the Scouts and public to see the show at Belleville High School.

In charge of the Belleville district show, with Mr. Arvidson include: Harry Winfield, district program and unit participation; Uno Anderson, physical arrangements; William Chapman, budget; Harry Burbank, tickets.

New Trustee Of County Clinic



Mrs. A. N. Marone

Mrs. A. N. Marone of 89 Linden Ave., Belleville was recently appointed a Trustee of the Essex County Child Guidance Clinic by Mayor Robert M. Laterza of this town.

Mrs. Marone is adjutant-treasurer for Belleville Nutley Chapter 22, Women's Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans. She is immediate past president of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's R. C. Church, Nutley; and is special committee chairman of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

Mrs. Marone has two daughters attending Belleville schools.

He's A Future Flying Officer

Navy Ensign Frank S. Godleski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Godleski of 32 Tremont Avenue, has completed the Aviation Officer Candidate course at Pre-Flight School, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. A graduate of Villanova University at Villanova, Pa., Ensign Godleski entered the Navy in July 1962.

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Municipal Budget

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said she was confused in trying to make the budget balance.

Indelicately explained that she had been trying to add figures which should have been subtracted. She also claimed and approved.

Golden yelled his opposition to the board, claiming there were "autonomous powers inherent in the Planning Board." Mayor Robert M. Laterza said he knew of no "inherent powers."

Burlazzi asked Golden to define these powers and again pointed out that all authority for the Board rested with approval by the council.

Pacified, but by no means deterred from his purpose, Golden praised the board for its work, but said the board must go.

Previously he had said the council could perform the board's duties. John Bass, president of Rutan Homeowners Association said he doubted that the council had the time to make the extensive studies of Belleville's civic growth.

Board

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Board Is Necessary

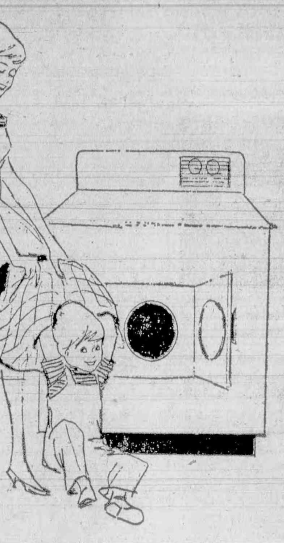
Joseph De Chiara, consultant for the Urban Planning Associates of New York, backed Burlazzi's contention that the board was a referral body without power and whose final plans must be submitted to the council for approval.

Alan H. Bernstein, president of the community welfare council and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said comparison with nearby towns would emphasize the need for a master plan and underline the loss to Belleville if the board were abolished.

Councilman Thomas P. Greco scored Golden's "lust for power" and made an impassioned plea for the Planning Board's life. Greco has enforced the municipal code for 14 years as a former building inspector here. Golden, he said, would be responsible for Belleville's civic "regression."

The Belleville Times was guilty of belittling the efforts of taxpayers and certain other groups in their efforts to find out where their tax dollars went.

Mrs. Hood and McGill regularly attend public meetings and question at great length items which the governing bodies have studied to make and approved.



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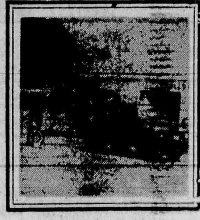
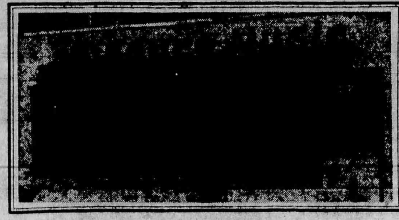
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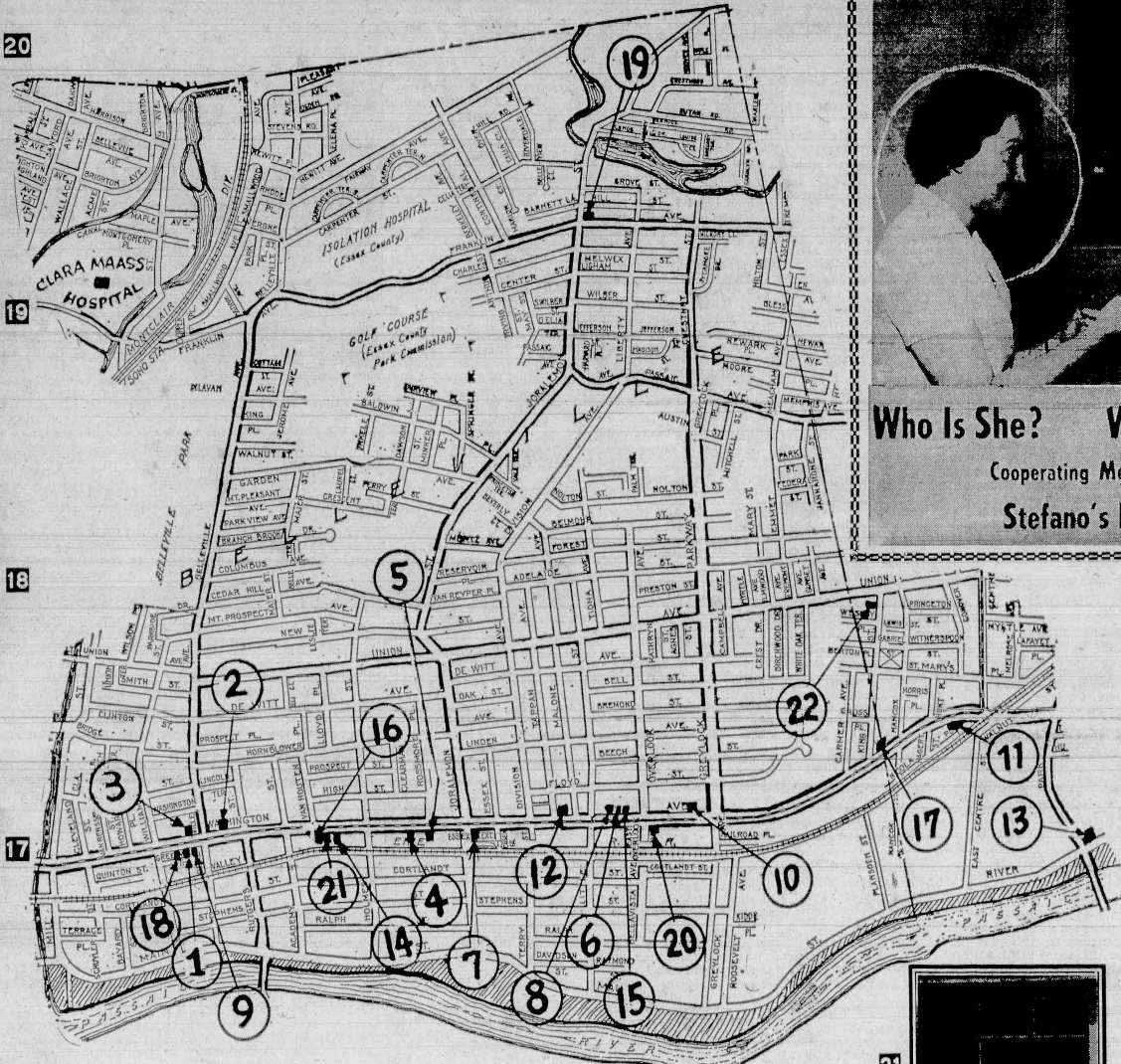
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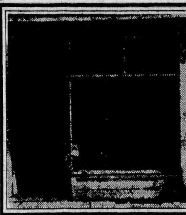
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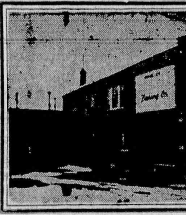
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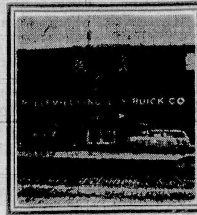
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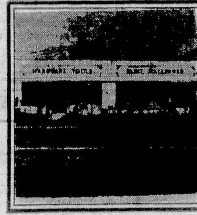
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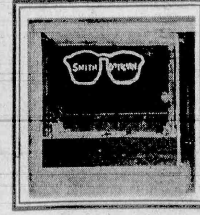
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Mrs. Donald E. Struchen, an ordained Methodist minister and writer, will be afternoon speaker at the four annual district meetings to be held this month at the Newark Conference Woman's Societies of Christian Service.



MRS. DONALD E. STRUCHEN

The Essex County Technical High Schools are now accepting applications from boys and girls who plan to enter in September. Courses are available for those now in public or parochial schools who will complete the eighth or ninth grade in June, and for those now in high school who may wish to transfer in September.

The schools for young men are at 275 Sussex Avenue, Newark 1 University Place, Irvington, and 209 Franklin Street, Bloomfield. Courses available in all of these schools are: auto repair, carpentry, electricity and electronics, machine shop, tool and die-making, manufacturing techniques, and mechanical drafting.

The Sussex Avenue school also offers cabinetmaking, commercial art, photography, food service, bricklaying, printing, and industrial laboratory techniques.

At the Irvington school courses are also available in auto body repair, editing and refrigeration communication and industrial electronics and sheet metal work. At the Bloomfield school the special departments are radio and television and aviation mechanics.

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Life Secretary for the Erie Conference Woman's Society for four years. She was ordained a Methodist minister six years ago. She has written for "The Methodist Woman", "Mature Years" and "The Christian Home". She resides in Midland Park.

Mrs. Russell O. Denyes of Maplewood, district president, will reside. During the morning session the newly elected officers and secretaries will be installed by Dr. Wallace G. Sorenson, superintendent of Eastern District. Members of the local churches who have been given life memberships in the W.S.C.S. will be recognized.

Mrs. Elbridge Holland, Newark Conference secretary of Christian social relations, from Newton, will present the "Racial Charter" which is to be studied and voted upon by the local churches.

Others taking part in the program are Dr. Robert D. Simpson, minister of Vincent Methodist Church and Mrs. S. R. Mountsier, president of the W.S.C.S. of Vincent Methodist Church.

Miss Ula Garrison, a retired Methodist deaconess from Newark and Miss Helen Rusby, a retired missionary to South America now living in Nutley will lead a procession of the local secretaries of youth, students and missionary personnel.

Others leading the procession will be Mrs. Gottfried Marti of Arlington; Mrs. Charles G. Maize of Belleville and Mrs. Charles M. Skade of Summit, conference officers of missionary personnel, student work and youth work respectively.

Vacationers Are Warned Of Theft Dangers

If this is "go time" for your family's search for sun and fun, take precautions against being the victim of a vacation burglar. This warning comes from three local representatives of the Allstate Insurance Company, Belleville, Robert McHugh, Frank DeLungo and Albert Matto.

The three, who work from Allstate's neighborhood sales office at 194 1/2 Washington Avenue, Belleville, make a number of suggestions to vacationers, to help them protect against returning from a resort to find that a burglar has ransacked their homes and carted off valuables. Some of the things householders can do before leaving on vacation are:

1. Do not close window shades, blinds or curtains completely, only far enough to keep passersby from seeing in.
2. Install an electrical timer to turn lights on an off. These timers are inexpensive and easily installed.
3. Have the post office hold your mail until you return. Also arrange in advance to have your newspapers forwarded to your vacation address (most papers now do this at no extra charge) and hold up deliveries of milk and other daily items that might accumulate on your doorstep.
4. Make arrangements to have the snow shoveled off your sidewalk if the weather warrants and any circulars in your mailbox collected.
5. Notify your neighbors and the police of when you are leaving, where you can be contacted and when you expect to return.
6. Make a list of the serial numbers of your valuable items. This will make it easier for the police to trace these items in case your home should be burglarized.
7. Make certain that all doors and windows are securely locked. For doors, a pin-cylinder lock is considered best, but any dead-latch or solid bar lock will do.

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