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The Belleville

Times

January 5th, 1967

to

June 29th, 1967

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15¢

The Belleville Times

News

26th Year No. 52

Second Class Postage
Paid in Newark, N.J.

Belleville, N.J., Thursday, January 5, 1967

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thrice blessed are our
friends;
They come, they stay,
And presently they go away.

—RICHARD R. KIRK

Four Cops Rescue 11 From Flames

Government Form To Be Discussed By A Tax Expert

Members of the Belleville Community Welfare Council will hear a point-by-point explanation of the difference between the forms of municipal government by Frank W. Haines, research director of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17 at Town Hall.

Haines topic will be "State-wide experience with the different forms of municipal government." It is presented to better inform residents of the pros and cons of the proposed change of government here to be resolved by a referendum Jan. 31.

He has been associated with the research department for the Taxpayers Association since 1951 and is an expert in the field of municipal government and finance. The organization is non-partisan and takes no stand on any movements other than compiling facts to guide various municipalities.

The program was arranged by Rev. William L. Dike, Council vice chairman, who said the public is invited to attend.

BHS Grapplers Take 3rd Place In Tournament

Putting forth the best effort in the five year history of wrestling at Belleville High, Coach Jim Silvestri's young grapplers drove to a third place finish in an eight team field during the Bloomfield Invitational Christmas Tournament.

They were edged out of second by a top heavy Nutley contingent. Essex Catholic ran away with the top spot for the second consecutive year.

Veteran 130-pounder Joe Villano emerged as the only Belleville champion with a strong 6-1 showing in the finals. Doug McElroy (98 pounder), Nick DiDomenico (98 pound champ a year ago, now at 105), and soph novice Al D'Agostino (156) also made it to the finals, but fell to second on narrow losses.

Details of this tournament, and the Belleville first two regular season meets will appear in next week's Times with a picture story on the grapplers.



CANDY CASTLE: Despite being away from home temporarily at a happy time of year, the 65 children at Essex County Children's Shelter celebrated Christmas in fine style, especially after digging into a three-by-five foot candy

castle made by a company employee. Watching two children (who were watching the candy castle) was, from left, Eileen Carlin, a social worker, and Mrs. Arleen Kenney, Superintendent of the Shelter. (Photo by ADAMS)

Councilman Casale Opens A Drive Against Change

Councilman Ralph A. Casale, Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, and Sal Calabro, a member of the defunct Citizens Tax Council joined forces this week to refute charges made by the proponents of the Change of Government movement that the Council-Manager form of government was wasteful, costly, and inefficient.

A referendum calling for a change of government is set for Jan. 31. It was set in motion by a Change of Government Committee headed by Chairman Thomas Apicelli, a Lyndhurst diner operator, and Mrs. Mary V. Senatore, Town Democratic Chairman.

"I have yet to hear of a legitimate, honorable reason for a change," said Casale, who is bitterly opposed to the movement. "This is primarily a move by a group of Democrats led by Mary

Senatore who are out to display their power," he said. "They will then be in a position to deliver this town to the politicians of their choice regardless of the effect it has on taxpayers' pocketbooks."

Calabro, a college professor, has tried to engage the chairman of the change movement in public debate, but Apicelli refused explaining he "wouldn't know what to say," said Calabro. The debate — if it is held — will be arranged by Rev. William Dike, who has acted as liaison between the two groups.

Three weeks ago Apicelli had inadvertently produced facts indicating excessively high taxation by the municipal government of several years ago — but Mayor Pico checked up, and dis-

(Continued On Page 2)

Five Residences Win Annual Yule Dressing Prizes

Five winners of the annual Christmas Display Contest sponsored by the Recreation Department were named today by a panel of primary judges who had toured the town in their search for distinctive yuletide decoration by Belleville residents.

Winners were Robert W. Reed, 464 Cortlandt St.; Mrs. Antoinette Correa, 168 Mill St.; Mrs. Vito De Feo, 31 Mt. Prospect Ave.; William J. Lennon, 25 Harvard Pl.; and Nicholas Panco, 168 Beech St.

Getting honorable mention was homes at the following addresses: 45 Van Ryper Pl.; 41 Hornblower Ave.; 18 Melvex St.; 90 Mt. Prospect Ave.; 666 Union Ave.; 170 Mill St.; 89 Fairview Pl.; 9 Bernice Rd.; L. Plenge Dr.; 60 Emmet St.; 17 New St.; 257 Union Ave.; 5 Newark Ave. and 81 Magnolia St.

Baby And Mother Saved By Fast-Acting Police

Four Belleville police officers — two of whom discovered a converted three-family house aflame at 10 Van Rensselaer Pl. Dec. 28 — rescued 11 persons in sub-zero weather that extensively damaged the three story building. All four were later treated at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital for smoke inhalation and released.

"It was the toughest fire I've ever seen in 25 years on the force," declared Fire Chief Carl F. Hundertpfund, whose men fought the fire for four frigid hours in weather that turned water to ice, and caused Fireman Robert Reed of 464 Cortlandt St. to be treated at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital for frost-bitten hands. He had spent nearly two hours atop an extension ladder battling the fire.

Patrolman Albert G. Koelsch and Joseph Oese, who discovered the fire at 1:07 a.m. led occupants from the building and called the fire department. Sgt. Joseph Munday and Patrolman Carmen Pedalino passed the three-month old baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes from hand to hand until he reached safety. Pedalino later returned to the house to carry Mrs. Hughes to safety.

Koelsch was shaken up when flames slammed him against a wall as he kicked open a door of the second floor William Bell apartment. Police said the occupants sought shelter with friends. Firemen said the fire started in a second floor bedroom.

Over 200 Attend BHS Alumni Tea

About 200 graduates and seniors attended the Fifth Annual Christmas Alumni Tea at Belleville High School Thursday, Dec. 22 from 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The program was held in the high school cafeteria with Miss Janet Robertson as the student moderator. A lively discussion of adjustment to college life, and the advantages and disadvantages of out-of-state colleges proved informative for the seniors who attended and will seek admission to college in 1967.

Raymond O. Smith, principal, welcomed the students. Nicholas Petti, senior counselor, explained the importance of gaining a first hand account of the various collegiate programs.

\$75,000 Pledged To Hospitals By Wallace, Tiernan

Wallace & Tiernan Inc., one of Belleville's largest industries, pledged \$75,000 to the greater Newark Hospital Fund and made an initial contribution of some \$15,000 Dec. 29th.

The first gift of the corporation was made by Robert T. Browning, company president to C. Malcolm Davis, treasurer of the Hospital Development Fund, and Edward H. Snyder, major corporation gifts vice chairman. Browning said Wallace & Tiernan "is happy to contribute to the improvement and expansion of Newark's voluntary hospitals."

"As a company located in the suburbs," said Browning, "we recognize the degree which all people and business organizations in the greater Newark area depend on the services of the institutions in the central city."



Testa and trophy from Assemblyman Biancardi

Nearly 500 Residents Pay A Tribute To Tommy Testa

Nearly 500 persons attended a testimonial dinner for Belleville High School football coach Tom Testa, at times blinking back tears, at times blinking back tears, at times blinking back tears.

Testa, at times blinking back tears of emotion, heard high praise from the clergy, educators, former students and football players, and just good friends.

A more tangible gesture of goodwill came from Michael Morroti, PBA President who gave Testa a color television set, a gift that climaxed an evening that included a life-sized football trophy from Assemblyman Joseph Biancardi, a sketch by The Newark News Canfield, and a large, framed photograph of this years high school football team from his two co-captains Rich San Filippo and Joel Pisano.

Testa, 37, later expressed a desire to stay on as coach under more favorable circumstances. He blamed "too many bosses" for his retirement.

Reward Offered In Death Probe

The Essex County Chapter of We Must Care, Inc. has offered a \$300 reward for the capture of the killer of 17-year-old Carol Marino of Maplewood who was found murdered two weeks ago. She was a Columbia High School senior.

Mrs. Bernice Tindall, 244 Wilham St., a county representative of the organization formed to protect children from molestation, said the check for that amount was mailed to the prosecutor's office.

The organization has headquarters in Ridgefield and has its Chapter 4 here. Its purpose is to protect children against sexual attacks. The group are trying to arrange a showing here of a film designed to warn children of strangers, but have run into opposition from some principals here who claim no such situation exists in Belleville.

It's More Than A Fight For Life, Says Nardone, It's A Fight Against Town Hall Bureaucrats

Angelo Nardone's fence around the unusual Villa Capri at 4 Franklin Avenue on the Belleville-Nutley line will again be the subject before an Essex County Court. Judge William J. Camarata will have Nardone's matter before him for the third time on January 18, and adding controversy to the case is Nardone's pledge not to take the fence down unless he's physically forced to do so.

Nutley has filed charges against Nardone for violating the town's building codes. Nardone so far has come out on top after several judicial cases filed against him by local officials.

"The Town of Nutley is picking on me personally. If everyone had to comply to their vague laws like they're trying to make me do, everyone would have to knock down their houses along

Franklin Avenue," Nardone said this week. "If I paid them off, they would get off my back, but I don't want to be a slave to them. If I wanted to be a slave, I'd go to Russia. All I want to do is to be left alone, to be able to enjoy the culture and beauty of the world," the owner of the Villa Capri added.

His Future Plans

With respect to the current problem — a fence built of salvaged columns and other "artistic pieces" fronting the Villa Capri on Franklin Avenue — Nardone says his attorneys will seek a stay of judgement from the Essex County Courts. A stay of judgement would permit the fence to remain until additional legal appeals have been completed. The fence incident dates back

to September 14, 1966, when Nardone was brought to Nutley Municipal Court by Building Inspector Ernest Piro. Magistrate Edwin J. C. Joerg found Nardone guilty of violating a building code designed to keep tall obstructions away from street intersections. The fence at the Villa Capri ends at the intersection of Franklin Avenue and Hilton Street which runs a block and deadends on the Belleville side of the line.

After Magistrate Joerg handed down the guilty verdict, Nardone's attorney announced he would appeal the decision. Joerg said the wall could remain pending the outcome of the appeal.

Then in November, Nardone's appeal failed before the Essex County Court and Judge Camarata gave the Nutley man until December 15 to comply with the

decision and take down the wall of columns.

Where Was Angelo?

But the December 15 day came, and went and Nardone's artistic fences still was casting shadows upon the Villa Capri. Nardone, in fact, didn't even show up for his scheduled appearance before the County Court on December 15. Town officials including Piro and town attorney Robert J. Citrino, however, were at the Essex County House. Piro was visibly annoyed that Nardone failed to show. Judge Camarata decided to postpone the sentencing of Nardone — it could be jail or a fine — until January 18.

However, if Nardone's attorney is successful in obtaining a stay of judgement, the fence incident would again be up in the air pending a further appeal. The

town, incidentally, has already said it will "vigorously" oppose any attempt for a further appeal.

Nardone told The Nutley Sun he missed his December 15 appearance in the Essex County Courthouse because he was afraid to leave his Villa Capri unprotected. Vandals, he said, have become an increasing problem, and contributing to Nardone's predicament has been the alleged lack of police cooperation.

"Less than a week before I was supposed to be in court, some punks came into my place and started to make trouble," Nardone says. I called the police. They never came. The punks broke windows and statues. Finally I chased them out of my place with a lead pipe, but that was 45 minutes later, and the po-

lice still were not there.

"I was able to get the license plate number of the car these punks had. When I called the police back and asked them to trace the license number, the police told me to write a letter to the motor vehicle bureau in Trenton."

"So do you blame me? I'm afraid to leave this place because they are not giving me protection. Those punks did \$400 damage to my place."

"Believe me, if I thought I was doing anything wrong, I would be the first to stop — to take down the wall or anything. But I am not doing anything wrong," Nardone repeated.

No Go-Go Girls Here

"I look at all these clubs with belly dancers and go-go girls. That's where the corruption is today; that's where the moral de-

cay is centered in our country.

I wouldn't have that kind of thing in my place. I want only people to come here who like culture, who appreciate a good mind and why enjoy talking and exchanging ideas. I don't want any of those punks who want to go out and drink and watch go-go girls. "And when these punks come and make trouble, smash my windows and break furniture, and I call the police, the cops never come. That's one of the reasons I put up that fence — to stop the vandalism."

Nardone then pointed to several broken windows along the street side of the Villa Capri and said vandals had broken them with rocks. "The police have their names but I've never been paid for the damage," Nardone said.



OUTRAGED. "If I wanted to be a slave, I'd go to Russia," declared Nardone last week.

The Cost Of Education A Factor In Our School Policies, Says Mrs. Izzo

By MRS. ANTHONY IZZO
School Board Candidate

I believe the most important and pressing problem facing the nation today is the high rise in the cost of education.

At the top of the list unquestionably is the problem of salaries and how individual communities will respond to the big \$64 dollar question. In this light it becomes imperative that the voter pay particular attention to the policies and programs which must be adopted to meet the demands of the teachers and the needs of the school system.

Future Board members must possess an abundance of responsibility and be acutely responsive. The problems of both the past and present have been — and for that matter still are — due to an overdose of rigidity in responses and closed-mindedness in unsound convictions that the concerns of education and the needs of the community have not been served.

It is without doubt the presence of these factors indicate a serious danger exists. Corrective measures must be made with careful thought and definite decisive actions.

The too narrow margin of four to three votes are not reassuring enough, the area of disagreement too great, and immediately and inevitably produce suspicion and opposition.

There is indisputable evidence that board members have failed to give serious study and careful consideration to both public and educational problems — and were guilty of provoking anxieties and ill will inside and outside the school system.

The budget deficits, the inter-administrative bickering and enmity, the sabotage of the sports program, the curtailment of essential curricula and highly desirable and successful summer music and adult schools; were all reviewed by the community as reproachment and retaliation for the exercise of a democratic right to vote.

It was unbelievable that the elected board members could re-

Salkin To Speak On Dinosaurs

Robert Salkin of Newark will lecture on "New Jersey Dinosaur Foot Prints" at the Newark Museum at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8. Salkin, a Newark industrial arts teacher, is an outstanding amateur paleontologist who has discovered over 200 fossil dinosaur foot prints in eight different New Jersey locations during the past four years.

Specimens he has collected are on display in a number of museums in New Jersey.

The talk by Salkin is the main program of the regular monthly meeting of the Newark Mineralogical Society. An exhibit of fossils collected by members is also planned.

Anyone interested in dinosaurs, fossils, or mineralogy is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Pvt. Donatiello Aboard Cruiser

USS WOOD COUNTY (LST-1178 FHTNC) Dec. 7 Marine Pfc. Jerry R. Donatiello, son of Mrs. Rose Donatiello of 14 Frederick St., is a member of Battalion Landing Team 3-8, which is serving as the Landing Force in the Mediterranean. He is attached to Headquarters and Service Company.

While serving in the Mediterranean area, the team will conduct extensive training operations utilizing tank, artillery and helicopter support units. The Camp Lejeune Marines will also have an opportunity to visit various liberty ports in the Mediterranean during the cruise.

sort to such undemocratic and dictatorial methods.

The election of new members and the reorganization of the 1967-68 Board of Education must reflect a return to constructive and productive administration for the good of the education of the children and restoration of the public trust.



MISS LINDA OLIVIERI
St. Peter's Snow Queen

Miss Linda Olivieri Is St. Peter's Snow Queen

Linda Olivieri, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermine Olivieri, 52 Walnut Street, was named Snow Queen during the annual CYO Dance December 27 at St. Peter's Church, and will represent Belleville at the 11th Grand Ball at Seton Hall March 11.

Miss Olivieri, who designed her own costume, was given a red rose by Bishop Joseph A. Costello. She was escorted by Robert Fucelli. She will be a candidate for County Snow Queen at the Grand Ball as Belleville representative.

Three other candidates also took part in the event, at St. Peter's. They were Linda Caruso, Camille Castelletto, and Donna Fochesto.

William Darroch

Home From Cruise

Chief Torpedoman's Mate William Darroch, Jr., USN, husband of Mrs. Janet M. Darroch of 232

Casale

(Continued From Page 1)

covered the high tax rate was caused by the commission form of government instead of the Council-Manager type.

Casale pointed out the lack of unity caused by five part-time commissioners, each heading his own department with no check on efficiency or financial policy.

"Other commissioners may recommend," said Casale, "but they have no power to interfere with other commissioner's operations. There are five different units of control, and all have deputies to run the department — a very expensive set up."

By contrast, he said, is the Town Manager, who controls all departments under a council who debate the merit or demerit of many issues facing all councilmen. It's a joint trust, he declared.

Taking a final pot-shot at the governmental change movement, Casale read the first paragraph of a Charter Study Committee presented to the town September 2, 1964.

"The Commission government since its introduction to Belleville in 1914 has proved to be unsatisfactory. It has been uncoordinated, wasteful and extravagant. At best it has failed miserably in meeting the basic needs of our town."

"The same condition exists today," said the councilman. "It's a long step backward and into obscurity."

Stevens St., has returned to his hometown of Charleston, S.C. aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine tender USS Holland after completing a tour of duty in Rota, Spain.

The Holland, one of the servicing units of Submarine Squadron 16, was deployed in Spain for over two years. She will now service Polaris submarines out of her Charleston home port.

Pfc. Goldrick, Army Driver

The 9th Infantry Division's 3d Brigade arrived in Vietnam, Dec. 19. Pfc. Richard Goldrick, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Goldrick, 10 Forest Ave., sailed with the brigade when it departed the west coast of the U.S. last month.

The 9th Division, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., was formed a year ago from veteran cadre personnel and soldiers considered to be among the best ever trained by the U.S. Army.

Pfc. Goldrick is a driver in Co. A of the brigade's 5th Battalion, 60th Infantry.

Airman J. Duff Is Air Force MP

Airman James T. Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duff of 152 Smith St., has been selected



THIS WEEK
TODAY, JAN. 5

9:15 a.m. - Play Program - Recreation House.
12 noon - Belleville Lions Club - At Christian's Luncheon, Washington Ave.
One p.m. - Housewives Bowling League - Olympic Bowl.
3:30 p.m. - Junior Barbell Club - Stadium.
3:30 p.m. - Open Basketball for Boys - Friendly House.
6:30 p.m. - Recreation Junior Basketball League - Jaguars vs. Silver Hawks - Junior High School.
6:30 p.m. - Belleville Kiwanis Club - At Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Ave.
7 p.m. - Men's Basketball League - Robersons vs. School 2 and School One vs. Stash's - Senior High School.
7 p.m. - Senior Barbell Club - Stadium.
7 p.m. - Women's Gym Class - School 3.
7 p.m. - Girls Twirling - School 7.
7:15 p.m. - Junior Basketball League - Eagles vs. Vultures - Junior High School.
8 p.m. - Junior Basketball League - Silver Lakers vs. Flyers - Junior High School.
8 p.m. - Men's Basketball League - Garbans vs. Evergreen - Trojanians vs. Zig Zag - Senior High School.
8 p.m. - School One PTA - All Purpose Room of School.
8 p.m. - Women's Auxiliary, Italian Florentine Society - Clubhouse, Belleville.
8:30 p.m. - VFW, Youngster Alden Jr. Post 2, Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue.
9 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church.
9:15 a.m. - Play Program - Recreation House.
3:30 p.m. - Junior Barbell Club - Stadium.
3:30 p.m. - Open Basketball for Boys - Friendly House.
7 p.m. - Senior Barbell Club - Stadium.
10 a.m. - Girls Basketball Clinic - School One.
10 a.m. - Girls Twirling - School 4.
10 a.m. - Boys Twirling - School 2.
One p.m. - Open Basketball for Boys - Junior High School.
One p.m. - Open Basketball for Boys - School One.
3 p.m. - Boys Basketball Clinic - Senior High School.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4
9:15 a.m. - Play Program - Recreation House.
One p.m. - Women's Club of Belleville - Business Meeting and Program - At Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place.
3:30 p.m. - Junior Barbell Club - Stadium.
3:30 p.m. - Open Basketball for Boys - Friendly House.
7 p.m. - Senior Barbell Club - Stadium.
7:30 p.m. - Bingo - Holy Family School - American Legion, 621 Washington Ave.
7:30 p.m. - Bingo - Holy Family School - Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. - St. Mary's Theatre Guild - School Auditorium.

LEGAL NOTICE

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PARTIAL SERVICE IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who you believe, will desire to vote in the ANNUAL School District meeting or election to be held in the TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, on FEBRUARY 14, 1967, kindly send in a duly designated at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to the forward to you, if you are in the Military Service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

DATED: December 15, 1966

(Mrs.) Mary B. Shader

Secretary of the Board of Education of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, New Jersey.

133 Union Avenue, Belleville 9, New Jersey 07109

Jan. 5, 12, 1967

Fee: \$9.80 each insertion B397

LEGAL NOTICE

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations Announced closing date for filing applications, January 31, 1967.

For applications, duties and minimum qualifications, apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey. File on new application form only. It is printed with green ink.

Open to citizens, 18 months resident in Belleville.

Junior Library Assistant, Salary, \$2750 per year.

Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1967

Fee: \$5.00 each insertion No. B414

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Contest closes on the last business day of each month. The drawing will be held on the first business day of the following month. The winner will be notified by mail and will receive one \$25 Series E U.S. Government Savings Bond. The officers, directors and employees of DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, its advertising agency, and their families, are not eligible to participate in this contest.

First Contest Starts January 3, d



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PUBLIC NOTICE

TO PERSONS
DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey who expects to be absent outside the State on January 31, 1967, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on January 31, 1967, but because of illness and physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Special Election to be held on January 31, 1967, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at office requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than 8 days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Eugene G. Barnett

Town Clerk, Belleville, N.J.

Dated: Jan. 5, 1967

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Pfc. Raimo Is On Duty In Vietnam

The 9th Infantry Division's 3d Brigade arrived in Vietnam, Dec. 19. Pfc. Frank Raimo, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raimo, 72 Heckel St., sailed with the brigade when it departed the west coast of the U.S. last month. The 9th Division, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., was formed a year ago from veteran cadre per-

sonnel and soldiers considered to be among the best ever trained by the U.S. Army. Pfc. Raimo is a member of Co. B of the brigade's 5th Battalion, 60th Infantry. To restore the stiffness of a nylon net petticoat, dip the petticoat into a solution of equal parts sugar and starch and hang it to dry, bottom side up, stretched between two lines. The sugar should be added while the starch is cooking.

Belleville Alumni Clout Nutley; But It Was A Hard Fought 85-76 Game In Which The BHS Band Won

by STEVE CHAREN

Ah, for the good old days! With Belleville and Nutley's fallen basketball fortunes currently sending both scholastic teams into a dejected heap at the bottom of the Big Ten Conference, local sports fans received a glimpse of the glory that spelled success in years past last week as alumni from the two friendly enemies met in their fourth annual clash.

The Belleville Little Leaguers and Nutley Alumni Association were the sponsors of the traditional clash as BHS's Montreal-bound band and the NAA's scholarship fund reaped the benefit of the proceeds.

Thirty graduates from the current rivals for the Big Ten cellar took part in the Dec. 2 game with 17 of these on the larger Nutley squad. It was the muscular Bellboys who triumphed, though, as Dom Klein powered the high scoring Bellboys with 25 points.

After a low scoring, slow start, that saw the score tied at 7-7 after four minutes of the 18-minute first quarter, the Belleville alumni pulled away with a 15 point run. Klein paced the spurt with an assist from 1966 grad Rich Veith and 1966 grad Nick Pizzuto as scores. Bob Byers swept the boards and Nick Petti set up the plays. The Streak paved the way for a 25-9 first quarter lead and an apparent Bellboy rout.

Battling back behind Steve Fritts, the former Maroon stars outscored the ex-Bellboys 23-10 in the second period to add some respectability to the contest and create a 35-32 halftime margin. Fritts, a 1962 graduate, accounted for eight of Nutley's comeback points as both teams substituted freely in the extended quarters.

Nutley continued its onslaught into the final half as Fritts, Rich Clark, and the Hallum brothers Mark and Al, provided a balanced assault. Finally with 3:30 to go in the third period, the former Raiders attained their

goal on a jumper by Ralph Greco that tied the festivities at 50-all. From there Klein and Byers erupted for Belleville to give the Blue and Gold Alumni a seven-point margin by halftime.

With the tension mounting and Clark depositing seven of his team leading 19 points for Nutley, the visitors made their final move early in the fourth quarter. Failing in this attempt, the Bellboys settled into a steady run-and-shoot pace that maintained their lead to the end.

Along the way to the finale, things did get temporarily a little too hot to handle when a brief scuffle marred the contest. An over-charged Bellboy player started the incident when he retaliated with closed fist against his Nutley rebound battling counterpart.

Mike Marotti coached the victorious Blue and Gold with an assist from old pro Nick Petti, who also saw considerable action as playmaker. At his disposal Marotti had a talented team that could only leave followers of Belleville current fortunes envious.

With Klein, Byers, Veith, Rich Longo and Marty Higgins providing the size and strength up front and Petti, Pizzuto, Jim Brown, and Art Sheridan providing speed and maneuverability it was a team of former Bellboys to be reckoned with.

For Nutley and coach Anthony Baldino, Clark, the Hallums, Fritts-Jack Gillies, John Aires, Jim Baldino, Greco, Carmen Lemma, Mike Ritacco, Sandy

Baker and Clint Taylor provided the basis for a team that made Maroon supporters mouths water and notably coach Jack Drury, who was present in the large crowd.

As has been the case so often for Belleville in recent years, this game was decided from the floor, foul lines. For while Nutley was out scoring the Blue and Gold

the Bellboys were making 25 of 37 free throws as compared to the Maroons 14 of 26 for victory. Nutley was charged with 26 fouls during the course of the game, Belleville 16.

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Belleville	FG	FT	PTS
Klein (1958)	7	11	25
Byers (1963)	5	1	11
Brown (1965)	3	3	9
Longo (1964)	2	4	8
Veith (1965)	2	4	8
Pizzuto (1966)	4	0	8
Sheridan (1966)	2	2	6
Petti (1953)	2	0	4
Higgins (1962)	1	0	2
Vandyne (1962)	1	0	2
Apostol (1960)	1	0	2
Cullen (1958)	0	0	0
LaCoco (1961)	0	0	0
Totals	30	25	85

Nutley	FG	FT	PTS
Clark (1959)	7	5	19
Hallum, M. (1959)	6	1	13
Fritts (1962)	5	2	12
Greco (1966)	3	2	8
Hallum, A. (1961)	3	2	8
Booth (1964)	2	0	4
Ippolito (1959)	2	0	4
Gillies (1964)	1	0	2
Ritacco (1966)	1	0	2
Baker (1966)	1	0	2
Taylor (1959)	1	0	2
Lemna (1957)	0	1	1
Montgomery (1958)	0	1	1
Baldino (1959)	0	0	0
Aires (1967)	0	0	0
Russoniello (1965)	0	0	0
Gallone (1962)	0	0	0
Totals	31	14	76

Nutley 9 23 23 21 — 76
Belleville 25 10 27 23 — 85
Officials: Lucas, Epperly

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The Belleville Times-News, Thursday, January 5, 1967—3

Thompson Attends Realtor Convention

Norman H. Thompson of Belleville, president of the board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville, led a large delegation of local area Realtors to the 50th annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, of Real Estate Boards.

The convention, one of the largest real estate meetings in the United States, attracted over 2,500 Realtors and associates to Atlantic City, December 7-10.

Thompson, in addition to being president of the local board, is director of the 2,800 Realtor member New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards.

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1 lb. Amer. Cheese	79¢		
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A Recall Movement?

The Board of Education would have gone unrepresented last Thursday night during the testimonial dinner for Coach Tom Testa, had it not been for the presence of Mrs. Thomas F. McCool. Otherwise, almost everyone who is anyone turned out to pay tribute to the skinny little coach who raised Belleville from the gridiron basement to a place of prominence in Northern New Jersey.

A graphic illustration of the low esteem in which the Board is held came when loud boo's greeted the telegram from Board President Ernest S. Arvidson who explained members absence was due to important business at School 8. The Board, need we say, has been systematically lopping off top talent among teachers and coaches and blaming it all on that mean old Town

Council, curse them!

Now would be an excellent time for the Board to make amends for past misjudgment and officially ask Testa to return to the coaching staff. Let him run the teams as he sees fit; after all, he's more than demonstrated his capability. To further oppose public opinion after the disastrous loss of other BHS coaches would be the height of folly.

The Bellboys are a good community image who hold the town together in a spirit of scholastic accomplishment. It is an image at which the town can point with justifiable pride. If the Board does not yet realize this, it is time they did. Why not err on the side of the angels for once? Let them keep their cotton-pickin' hands off the sports program. G.F.A.

The Mysterious Silence

The brief benevolence inspired by the Christmas season is now over, and it's back to the old firing line again.

The first fusillade of the new year was fired off in the direction of Chairman Thomas Apicelli, a diner operator, and Mrs. Mary V. Senatore, Town Democratic Chairman, who are jointly spearheading the movement for a Change of Government here.

Sal Calabro, a college professor and one of the organizers of the now defunct Citizens Tax Council, would like to debate the merits (or demerits) of the proposed change — but he is encountering difficulty. Neither of the two care to tangle with Calabro in public, preferring, instead, to work the political vineyards in silence. "All we wanna do is put the facts be-

fore the public," said Calabro Monday, who is busily preparing a comparative analysis of the costs of government under the two forms. According to his figures the commission form is extravagant, wasteful, cumbersome and cursed with uncontrolled supervision.

Mrs. Senatore and Apicelli have refused the invitation to debate extended by Rev. William L. Dike, who is acting as liaison between the two factions. Calabro says he is willing to allow the two to lose by default, but deplores the failure of the movement to stand up for its cause. "They must not have anything," agreed Councilman Ralph A. Casale, who said they are depending on public apathy and their organization to put the election across. G.F.A.

And Another Election

The non-political Board of Education race is also off to a fine start with all four of the Board majority signing the petition for a change of government. Rocco Saletta — in his innocent enthusiasm — signed twice. Isn't that illegal? So now it seems a matter of who leaves office first, the Board majority or the Town Council.

Saletta stands scant chance of reelection after abandoning friends who supported him. Ernest S. Arvidson — who won by eight votes — will be ousted. Dr. Frank DiRuggiero will go, followed by Nicholas S. Juliano. But they have another year in which to operate — then, out,

out, out, out!

Meanwhile Frank DiRienzo faces the voters alone next month. He claims the backing of the majority as an incumbent. Enough said. He's in their pocket. And it's sad, because of the entire Board DiRienzo alone claimed independence of thought and action. But his decisions on the Board have not been of great importance one way or the other.

The only fresh breeze was caused by Mrs. Anthony Izzo, who will join Mrs. Thomas F. McCool as the second woman on the Board if elected. She is certain to garner the vote of Belleville women, who can be quite militant when faced with a decision to be made. G.F.A.

When The Spirit Dies

Historians tell of a great Indian Chief who resided with his tribe in the Wallowa mountains in northeast Oregon. He was leader of the Nez Perce Indians and was known as Chief Joseph. As the white men moved into his beloved land, he resisted their encroachment with a skill and a stubbornness born of desperation that gained him the admiration of friend and foe alike. He was finally placed on a reservation where he died in 1904.

Of late, there has been some question whether he actually died in 1904 or at some later date. To one historian, the question is irrelevant because Chief Joseph, "From the time he was incarcerated . . . and not permitted to return to Wallowa after the defeat of the Nez Perce's

by the U. S. Army . . . he was just existing, his spirit had gone. The great man we tell of in history had died." In short, when Chief Joseph was deprived of his freedom, he no longer desired to live.

The artificial security of the reservation, where he was guaranteed three meals a day, was no substitute for freedom. Is there not a lesson in the story of Chief Joseph for all of us? We place a high value on material security — so high that we are permitting ourselves to be enmeshed in an intricate web of restrictions, taxes and welfare programs that one day may make us all inmates of a vast reservation. Can our spirit accept incarceration any more than that of the Indian Chief, who could not live without freedom?

The Human Feeling

People have a right to expect more from medical practitioners than from virtually any other human activity. At the same time, it should not be forgotten that the practice of medicine is a human undertaking. The doctor has his ideals and aspirations the same as anyone else — a fact that many of us seem to have forgotten.

And while your doctor may have spent twelve or more years learning his profession, it still costs less to summon him than the plumber or the TV repairman. As columnist William Summer writes in the St. Paul Dispatch, " . . . it has been a lot cheaper to keep myself and my family in shape than our automobile, TV sets and plumbing fixtures and . . . the work performed has been a lot more successful."

Another thing about doctors that we should all strive to remember is poignantly described by another columnist, Ed White of the Charlestown, West Virginia, Gazette-Mail. He says: "Whatever doctors are and become is and will be the result of how our growing and changing society molds them today and tomorrow. The more it strips doctors of their professional identity the less it can blame them for the indifference of modern medicine."

Adequate medical care has become a "right" under legislated rules. But, is a "right" that will prove elusive unless we recognize that doctors themselves have certain rights that must not be violated. Their human feelings and personal interest in patients must not be smothered by the soulless indifference of computerized red tape.



Another good coach says goodbye . . .

VIEWPOINT: Warren Knight

Unless North Vietnam and Ho Chi Minh reverse their field in foreign policy and come to the peace table, Americans face a bleak, bitter and frustrating future — perhaps not only in 1967 but as some so-called authoritative sources say, maybe ten years. Inconceivable as it seems, the mighty military machine of the greatest nation on earth is being held at bay by a ferocious band of 200,000 jungle fighters. More than ten-fold in strength, the combined efforts of the Air Force — backed by a productive economy unmatched in history, can't crush the enemy.

Why? Because this magnificent courageous force of fighting men is operating under wraps. Diplomats and armchair military leaders calling the shots are vitally concerned about sensitive world opinion not liking us, nor do they want to ignite World War III by offending Red China. So, we pull our punches. Like Joe Louis fighting Jack Dempsey with one hand behind his back; Sandy Koufax pitching to Willie Mays with his right hand; Joe Namath passing left-handed or pitting Nutley, Belleville or Barringer against the Green Bay Packers — with the pros blindfolded, running one leg and both hands tied. Average citizens out daily

scrounging for a living must get pretty confused about Vietnam. Statements from the battle front and the home front often turn up discrepancies; providing fodder for doves and hawks.

Examine, if you will, reports coming from Harrison E. Salisbury, assistant managing editor of The New York Times and now in Hanoi. A Pulitzer Prize winner, Mr. Salisbury is a distinguished, highly respected and most competent journalist. His recent dispatches from North Vietnam have brewed more controversy, the effects of which may boil over into the halls of the 90th Congress when it convenes this month.

Domestic "doves," seeking a halt to the war's escalation, a peace pact at any price and U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, grabbed and run with Mr. Salisbury's allegations that whole residential areas in Hanoi have been wiped out by our planes. In the aftermath, charges of indiscriminate bombing and civilian slaughter have been raised by the doves.

Since The Times editor has a sound record for accurate reporting, the reported destruction will be difficult to refute. Civilians in bombed areas have probably died, but it is not indiscriminate slaughter.

In one dispatch, Mr. Salisbury reported apartment houses near

a railroad had been destroyed and residents killed, as U. S. planes zeroed in on this Viet Cong rail supply line. Now in spite of all contentions to the contrary, this is a war . . . not a containment action . . . and the casualty list of over 6,000 dead American boys and thousands crippled is incontrovertible evidence the shooting is for keeps.

If it were Hanoi, would you erect a SAM missile base on Warren Street in Nutley, in the heart of a garden apartment complex; an anti-aircraft battery on Branch Brook Drive in Belleville, where apartments are clustered; or in the center of one of Newark's Housing Authority projects? If you did, wouldn't logic dictate civilian evacuation?

Doves are conspicuously silent when a VC terrorist heaves a bomb in Saigon, killing soldiers and civilians alike, or when the VC torture and murder villagers in South Vietnam. In a war, is one right, the other wrong?

No one knows if Mr. Salisbury's chronicles are censored, but that isn't the issue. When nations go to war . . . be it to inflict a philosophy propagated by an aggressor, or a defendant fighting for his principles . . . people die in the clash.

Stupid? Yes — but inevitable, harsh, fact of life — and Death.

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Smoke Signals



GORDON F. ADAMS

SUNDAY NIGHT television presented a feast for the ears, and out in Silver Lake residents were leaning close to The Tube for better reception, as four of the world's top sopranos appeared on stage in all their vocal splendor.

There was Birgit Nilsson, brilliant and powerful, yes, majestic in a musical interpretation unmarred by vocal mannerism. She is the singer of this generation. Then came Leontyne Price, the great Negro soprano endowed with a magnificent voice if little stage presence. Her pianissimos were rounded, weightless, vibrant. A lovely voice.

Third was the Australian diva par excellence Joan Sutherland, a prima donna in name only. She's human through and through, and blessed with a soaring lyrical curve and tonal opulence beyond compare.

The grand finale was Renata Tebaldi, a lovely artist with a gorgeous voice now sadly beyond her prime. But she's still head and shoulders above the herd, and on an even par with the singers above.

Why can't television do this more often?

FULL CIRCLE: The death of Jack Ruby in a Dallas hospital last Tuesday morning ended for all time the lives of the three principals in a national tragedy — and it is a shame. Ruby, for all his misguided zeal, only did what many another person may have hoped to do at the time — avenge the death of a beloved president. He was a tragic, pathetic figure who swore on his deathbed that he alone was responsible for the death of Oswald. May his soul rest in peace.

TINY PEOPLE: The cowardly little anonymous letter writers were at work again over the weekend. They must be something to see after boldly writing their opinions — and then tucking tails between legs and leaving their sentiments unsigned. Such pipples! Ugh!

THINK YOU'RE BUSY? While you were relaxing Monday after a hard Christmas, newsmen everywhere were busily putting out the next edition as usual. And it brings to mind that old newspaperman's classic . . . An editor on the lobster shift (When most of the staff have gone home) instructed a cub reporter: "Go down to the Bowery and cover the Salvation Army's turkey dinners for the unfortunate along Skid Row. Then run up to the Volunteers of America and do a bit on what the poor are getting in their baskets. . . . Then drop into the women's Detention Prison in Greenwich Village and see if they are getting enough Christmas dinner. And on your way back bring me a couple of hot-dogs."

How true.

THE FREELANCERS: One of the newspapers' greatest assets are the many people who tip the paper of coming events, or take photographs of one-of-the-spot news events. Archie Freedman, 16 Carolyn Rd. came to the fore recently when he snapped a shot of a burning house, called The Times and the next day saw his photograph in print. Sad to say, in the rush of things his name got lost in the shuffle and he didn't get credit. So here it is. Thnx, Arch!

THANK YOU NOTES: An editor routinely gets invitations by the dozens to speak, attend, listen, etc., but one of the most appreciated thoughts of the year come at Christmastime. The cards from friends — personal, business, and from strangers — leave a rosy feeling here that will last much longer than the cards themselves. God bless you all.

A GIFT FROM SANTA came to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollacastro of 12 Lake St. on Christmas Day in the form of little Colleen Marie. With her arrival she made happy grandparents of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guiliano who live out there at 186-B Mill St. in Silver Lake. If Colleen had delayed her appearance at Columbus Hospital in Newark and changed her delivery address, she would have been eligible for the New Year's Day baby contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce here. Bless you, Colleen.

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BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

For a while, until the industry agrees to use a standard designation, there will be some confusion about the size of the picture shown on TV sets.

The public was used to the tube sizes. Just about everybody knew what to expect when they shopped for a 19", 21", 23", or 25" TV set. The Federal Trade Commission did not think so. They want a more precise designation. And, believe it or not, that's where the confusion starts.

Some manufacturers use a mask which is a little smaller or larger, on the same picture tube. The result may be a difference of a couple of square inches of picture size. For this reason you may find some factories listing horizontal and vertical measurements alone or in connection with square inches. Others may list in addition to square inches the formerly used designation. And all of this will be very confusing until such a time that everybody uses the same expression and the public learns to identify it. For the time being we are going to list the picture size in "square inches" and add (formerly "xxx" tube size).

After a while, the whole industry — hopefully — will agree to a uniform designation and when the public is well acquainted with this, we will drop the listing of the former tube size.

We service what we sell. Beck's Radio TV Hi-Fi Nutley 667-2275

Clarification

(Continued From Page 11)

form of government has done a great deal for the Town of Belleville. Any attempt to put it on the defensive can only be done by political malcontents or self-seeking politicians. To compare it with the commission form of government is a travesty.

I know, I have served under both forms.

I would like to ask Mr. DiBenedetto just one question. Does he know of anything good about the commission form of government? Anything at all? NUNCIO R. PICO Mayor

Pix Mix-up

To The Editor: I would like to refer you to page 15, Dec. 8, 1966 issue of The Belleville Times regarding a picture listing the names of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Della Terza.

The pictures are of Mr. and Mrs. San Filippo instead of Mr. and Mrs. Della Terza. I would appreciate it greatly if this was corrected so that I may add it to my album. I am sure that it was not intentional and I enjoyed myself at the dinner. Your articles and columns are welcome to our town.

MR. LOUIS DELLA TERZA, 19 Cottage St., Belleville, N.J.

UNICEF Thanks

To The Editor:

With our best wishes for 1967, it is a pleasure to report that 1966 has been a red letter year for support of the world's needy children by the American press.

By the time clippings about UNICEF passed 30,000 mark we lost track of the grand total. Many more flowed into our offices during the end of December.

Thanking the publisher, editor, editorialists, photographer, and all other members of the vast journalistic family who contributed their time and talent to promoting a better understanding of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning United Nations Children's Fund has become a physical impossibility.

May the satisfaction of having earned the gratitude of millions of children and mothers be their well deserved reward. VICTOR de KEYSERLING Director, Information Services

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speak-up, Herman

To The Editor:

I was happy to be part of the tremendously successful testimonial dinner honoring Belleville's head football coach Mr. Tom Testa held at the Fountain restaurant on Dec. 29, 1966.

The affair was well attended by the loyal friends and admirers of Coach Testa. Members of the Town Council and town government announced their loyalty to Coach Testa by their presence.

However, conspicuous by her absence, even though it was announced that she was present, was the leader in the movement

for a change in government. I assume there was no intent to inject petty politics into the testimonial for Coach Testa but nevertheless it was present.

What other explanation is there for the "dismal" attendance of Mr. Testa's friends on the faculty. In my opinion, there is only one answer—they were fearful of reprisals by the "majority bloc" of the elected Board of Education.

How our Athletic Director, Mr. Herman Wische, had the unmitigated gall to appear at the dinner is beyond my limited reasoning. If he showed any concern or courage he would have supported Coach Testa vigorously during the past season when the

"Unholy Trio" from the Athletic Council coupled with the rest of the wolves began to gather for the curtailment of Coach Testa.

If Mr. Wische showed any concern and backed Mr. Testa vigorously there would be no need for the farewell dinner. I think his conscience is bothering him and Mr. Wische is trying to save face. In my opinion it is not too late for Mr. Wische to speak up in Coach Testa's behalf. A grass roots movement to retain Coach Testa is not beyond the realm of possibility.

To my knowledge Coach Testa has not tendered his resignation and for all practical purposes he is still head football coach and Mr. Wische should be a leader in the movement to retain the capable services of Coach Testa.

STEPHEN RAIMO 67Heckel St. Belleville, N.J. (Okay, it's your turn Mr. Wische. Any comment?—Editor)

Love Letter

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Post Office Department and all the employees of the Newark Postal District, I wish to express my sincerest appreciation for the cooperation extended during the year 1966 and the holiday season in publi-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Calabro's Reply

To the Editor:

Originally I was going to ignore Mr. DiBenedetto's letter because I did not feel that the distortions of facts contained therein were worthy of an answer. However, after reconsidering, I thought it fitting and proper to reply so that my many friends would be aware of the facts.

In the first place, Mr. DiBenedetto, I do not even know you and am told you are not even a Belleville resident. Secondly, from the checks I make, your organization (whom you so piously label the Veterans Ticket Committee) is not endorsed by any nationally recognized veterans organization. Therefore the image that you would like to create that veterans endorse your stand is also fallacious.

I am a veteran, member of the American Legion and the Italian American War Veterans. These organizations, as well as the Belleville Veterans Council, do not recognize your Ticket Committee.

If I were so inclined, I could

organize two or three veteran friends to call them the "Veterans Candidacy Committee," and attempt to influence the public with our opinions — but I would never resort to this subterfuge.

Now, let us look at some of the statements you made. The Vote No Committee is not the former Citizen's Tax Council since out of the hundreds of grass roots members, only about six are former Tax Council members. But let me make it clear, I regret that we don't have more because the old CTC which gave Belleville Council-Manager form of government was an organization which we should be proud of and to which Belleville residents owe a debt of gratitude.

Another misrepresentation of your says "about six Tax Council members sought public office" — correction, please! It was three myself, Alonzo, and Mrs. DiBenedetto. We did this because we thought it was a privilege to serve Belleville and didn't find it to be disgraceful in the least.

Moreover, may I ask where were you, Mr. DiBenedetto, when the town was receiving unfavor-

able publicity? I participated in a recall movement after our first manager was fired and went to his defense while you were hibernating.

In closing, I might say I am not running for office; this is a public issue and I don't believe your personal attacks on me will buy you anything. But I would be glad to debate any issue with you in public.

SAL R. CALABRO,
78 Fairway Ave.,
Belleville.

Biancardi Party

To The Editor:

It was a very special holiday party that the Joseph G. Biancardi Civic Association invited our Shelter children to attend recently at The Fountain in Belleville. The children were delighted not only with Santa and his gifts, but also enjoyed fine entertainment and a delicious luncheon. Best wishes to this organization in their endeavor!

MRS. ARLEEN KENNEY,
Superintendent

GOP, Grateful

To The Editor:

The Republican Committee of Essex County would like to express appreciation for the kind

consideration shown our news releases during the past year, especially those hectic weeks preceding the November election.

Many thanks and all good wishes for the New Year.

WILLIAM F. YEOMANS,
County Chairman

Marino's Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to all our many friends and people who purchased tickets for the fashion show given in our honor on Nov. 29 at Parillo's Restaurant.

Our thanks to the many friends and merchants who donated gifts of money and merchandise. Especially thanks go to the chairman, Mrs. Dottie O'Connor and also to the girls on her committee who worked so hard to make the show a success. Our heartfelt thanks.

THE MARINO FAMILY

New Jersey Leader

In '66 Export Sales

The state of New Jersey was the leading supplier in the nation of export orders through the foreign aid program for the first nine months of 1966.

During January through September of this year, New

SP/4 J. Walsh Gets A Medal

Army Specialist Fifth Class John J. Walsh, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Walsh, 428 DeWitt Ave., received the Good Conduct Medal Dec. 6 while assigned to the 2d Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Spec. Walsh received the award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in active military service.

He entered the Army in January 1965 and is assigned as a personnel specialist in the division's 502d Administration Company.

Walsh is a 1960 graduate of Seton Hall High School, South Orange, and he received a bachelor of science degree in Business in 1964 from Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Spec. Walsh was employed by Miles Laboratories, Clifton, prior to entering the Army.

The Belleville Times-News, Thursday, January 5, 1967—5

We've Served Our Hitch In Hell, Says This Belleville Soldier

(The following poem was written by Richard Haug, a 22-year-old Belleville High School graduate now serving in Vietnam. Haug, who lives at 215 Garden Avenue, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haug, and has been overseas since last August. — Editor)



SP/4 RICHARD HAUG

In the country of southeast Asia,
Vietnam is the spot,
We are doomed to serve our country,
In the land the Lord forgot.

Out with the Viet Cong and Guerillas,
Where many an animal does roam,
Right in the middle of nowhere,
A million miles from home.

We freeze, we shiver, we suffer,
All the things a man can't stand,
We aren't supposed to be convicts,
Just defenders of the land.

We're infantrymen in the army,
Counting our measly pay,
Guarding people with millions,
For two and a quarter a day.

Living with our memories,
Of parting with our gals,
Hoping they won't marry
One of our best pals.

Everyone knows we're living,
But no one seems to be doing a damn,

Soon we'll be nothing but memories,
While serving Uncle Sam

The time spent in the Army
Are good times surely missed
If you want to do your part for Country,
Why don't you enlist?

And when we stand our last formation,
St. Peter will surely yell,
Fall out you men of Vietnam,
You've served your hitch in Hell.

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Specialist Rowe In 1st Cavalry

Army Specialist Fourth Class William Rowe, 19, whose foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marinaro, live at 230 William St. was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam, December 12.

A sheet metal specialist in Co. B of the division's 15th Transportation Corps Battalion, Spec. Rowe entered on active duty in January 1965 and was last stationed in the Canal Zone.

Spec. Rowe's wife, Diana, lives at 101 Little St., Belleville.



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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Unattended Stains Hard to Remove

Remember, any stain left alone will be harder to remove than a pretreated one. Pretreat just after your party and then the stain can be removed in the regular wash even if it is done several days later.

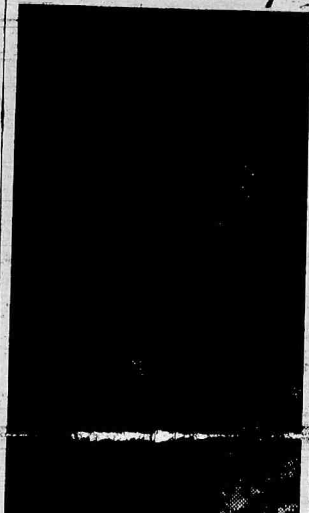
Many stains can be removed with your regular detergent. Use a liquid full strength or make a paste of a powder detergent and water. Work well into the stain and then wash with the normal wash load.

For stains that have not completely penetrated the fabric, place a piece of absorbent paper towel over the stain. Paper towel may be used here. Apply your stain remover to the fabric from the wrong side and flush the stain out, rather than through, the fabric. As soon as the towel gets soiled move the towel to a clean surface.

Stains are divided into two types: greasy and non greasy. It is best to read the directions on the stain remover, to choose to use at home. Some removers are not suitable for certain fabrics. Alcohol and turpentine may also be used as solvents for non greasy stains. Always check for colorfastness before applying a stain remover solvent to an article by applying the remover to a seam allowance or other hidden part of the garment.

Solvents for greasy stains are sold in most hardware and department stores. All grease solvents are extremely dangerous in that most of them are poisonous and some are flammable. Sickness may result from breathing too many vapors. Always use grease solvents in a well ventilated room and be sure to keep them away from children. Refer to directions on the remover for which fabrics and stains can be treated with it.

Many Engagements Announced During Holidays



MISS DOLORES MASCITELLI

Secretary to Wed NCE Student

Announcement has been made by Mrs. June Mascitelli of 476 Joralemon Street, Belleville, of the engagement of her daughter, Dolores, to Joseph A. Diorio, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Diorio of 47 Chapel Avenue, Merchantville.

Miss Mascitelli is secretary to the general manager of the rectifier division of General Instrument Corp., Newark. Her fiancé is studying mechanical engineering at Newark College of Engineering and will graduate in June.

The couple are planning a September wedding.

To restore the stiffness of a nylon net petticoat, dip the petticoat into a solution of equal parts sugar and starch and hang it to dry, bottom side up, stretched between two lines. The sugar should be added while the starch is cooking.



MISS ANTOINETTE STONE

Summer Wedding For Miss Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone of 26 Oakcrest Place, Nutley, announced the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette Catherine, December 17 at their home to Joseph John Nicosia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nicosia of 82 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville.

Miss Stone graduated from Nutley High School and attended Essex County Vocational and Technical School Newark. She is a nurse for Dr. William J. Farley, pediatrician.

Her fiancé was graduated by Belleville High School and attended Newark College of Engineering. He is a draftsman with Resistoflex Co., Roseland.

The couple will marry on July 29.

Colored candy Life Savers make fine candle holders for a birthday cake.



MISS PATRICIA BARLETTI

Patricia Barletti Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barletti of 16 Cortland Street, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to James E. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn of 13 Homer Avenue, also Nutley.

The couple was graduated from Nutley High School. Miss Barletti is in the records department of Firemen's Fund Insurance Co., Newark. Mr. Quinn is currently serving in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is employed with Pete and Nick's Service Center, Nutley.

Duplicate Bridge Game Continues at Temple

After several weeks suspension, duplicate bridge games will be resumed at Temple B'nai Israel of Nutley on Tuesday evening, January 10, at 8:15 sharp, and will continue each Tuesday evening thereafter.

Mrs. Louis Seidler, chairman, announced Mrs. Lillian S. Kahn of Bloomfield, a favorite with those who have been playing, is continuing as director of the games. Prizes will be awarded each evening. Refreshments will be served.

'Kashmir' Is Topic Of Program Tonight

"Kashmir," the tiny country hidden away in the high Himalayas, will be tonight's subject of a color film and travel lecture being presented by Unity Travel Course at 8:15, in the Montclair High School auditorium. Len Stuttmann, experienced film producer, world traveler and lecturer, will narrate his own film.



MISS BARBARA KRALY

Math Teachers To Marry in July

Mr. and Mrs. John Kraly of 125 Fairway Avenue, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to John Joseph Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn of 5 Linden Place, Bergenfield.

Miss Kraly was graduated from Belleville High School and Montclair State College, where she was a member of Delta Sigma Chi Sorority and Epheston, mathematics fraternity. She is now a mathematics teacher at Livingston High School Livingston.

Mr. Quinn was graduated from Bergenfield High School and also from Montclair State where he was a member of Lambda Chi Delta Fraternity. He is a mathematics teacher at Cresskill High School, Cresskill, where he also coaches basketball and cross country.

A July wedding is planned.

Kenneth H. Woltman

A third child, a son, Kenneth Howard was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Woltman of 47 Division Avenue, Belleville, October 27 at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. Birth weight was eight pounds, four ounces. He joins



MISS CAROL GIARDINA

Troth Announced Of Belleville Girl

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Carmin Giardina of 11 Carmer Avenue, Belleville, of the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to John W. Keough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keough of 73 Pacific Avenue, East Keansburg.

A dinner party honoring the couple was given November 27 at the Harbor Restaurant, Parsippany.

The prospective bride was graduated from Belleville High School and is now attending Drake Business College, Newark. Mr. Keough, a graduate of Mater Dei High School, Monmouth, attended IBM School in Red Bank. He is now serving in the U.S. Army and has completed basic combat training at Fort Dix.

Ronald Allan, five and Sue Anne, 3½. Mrs. Woltman is the former Anne Haack daughter of the late Mrs. Anna Haack, formerly of 49 Division Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Woltman is with Southern Equipment Co., Elizabeth.



MISS JOAN WILLIAMS

Joan Williams Is a Bride-Elect

The engagement of Miss Joan A. Williams and Peter M. Brindisi was made known by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Collier of 164 Shunpike Road, Madison. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brindisi of 72 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville.

Miss Williams was graduated from Columbia High School, South Orange, and is a receptionist with CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., Summit. Mr. Brindisi was graduated by Belleville High School and attended George Washington University. He is now attending evening sessions at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed at Federal Pacific Electric Co. as a field engineer.

The wedding will take place September 10.

AMARANTH GAME NIGHT

A Game Night will be held at the home of Mrs. Laura Senst of 68 Alexander Avenue, Nutley at 8 p.m. Tuesday January 17. Miss Doris Rudyanski in co-hostess. Members and friends are welcome.

Melodears Sing For Clubwomen

Music by the Melodears and a voice chorus were the highlights of the annual Christmas party for the Evening Membership Department, Woman's Club of Belleville on December 21.

The party took place at the Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place following a short business meeting. The program was arranged by Mrs. John Noonan who was assisted by Mrs. Richard Drake, music chairman.

The Melodears, a singing group originally formed from the TA of 5000's got into the Christmas spirit with a play complete with voice chorus directed by Miss Ruth Hogan drama chairman. Taking parts were Mrs. William Oertel, Mrs. Gerald R. Patterson, Miss Edith Richards, Mrs. Philip Peirce, Mrs. Paul J. Kingler, Mrs. Richard A. Sawyer, Mrs. Anthony P. Falzarano, and Mrs. Joseph Kearney, and Miss Jean Bagnall. The voice chorus recited a group of selections entitled "The Spirit of Christmas."

Four member's children also recited poems and short subjects. They included Susan Drake, Nancy Patterson, Mary Oertel, and Linda Oliveri. Singing "Drummer Boy" for the women were Mrs. Michael Licameli's three daughters, Patricia, Louisa and Ann Michele.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Robert L. Osborne and Mrs. Milton Charen, assisted by Mrs. Warren Sheppard, Miss Viola Weislogel and Mrs. Frank D'Amola. Mrs. Licameli served as hospitality chairman.

Two From Belleville Attend Berkeley Dance

Two local young women were among students from the Berkeley Schools who attended the holiday dinner dance in the Nassau Suite of the New York Hilton Hotel December 20.

The residents include Miss Janet Bove of 60 Watessing Avenue, and Miss Mary Ann Berberian of 232 Hornblower Avenue, both of Belleville.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



SAILING—Mrs. Carol Rowitz, 78 Watessing Ave., and Miss Agnes Moro, 67 Brighton Ave., Belleville aboard the S.S. Homeric en route to Nassau for vacation.



MR. & MRS. A. DEMICHAEL

Silver Anniversary Haired With Party at Parrillo's

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeMichael of 58 Sycamore Drive, Belleville, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party given by their daughter and son-in-law December 11 at Parrillo's Restaurant, Belleville.

The DeMichaels were married December 20, 1941 in Newark where they are both originally from. His wife is the former Dorothy D'Augustino. They came to Belleville 13 years ago. Their

daughter Ann married Carl Clemente and lives at 29 Overlook Avenue, also Belleville.

Mr. DeMichael has been with the Driver-Harris Co., Harrison for the past 20 years where he is in the shipping department. His wife is employed by Shulz & Behrle Co., East Orange, in the custom drapery department.

Besides their daughters, they also have a grandson, Jeffrey, two.

Winter Workshop Open at Museum

Registration for the winter session of the Newark Museum Arts Workshop for adults will be held from Tuesday, January 3, through Thursday, January 5. The winter workshop sessions will extend from Monday, January 9, through March 16.

Daytime and evening workshops are offered in painting, sculpture, weaving, printmaking and ceramics. Minimal fees, to cover the cost of materials, are charged.

Since a registration schedule based on the days and hours of specific courses is to be followed, Miss Mary Mitchell, arts workshop supervisor, has suggested that interested persons visit or call the Arts Workshop for information on courses, fees, and registration dates. A printed brochure is also available.

The Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street, is open Monday through Saturday from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

once, Mrs. Grainger is the former Lynn Joyce LaFranco daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Van Dune of Bloomfield and the late Mr. LaFranco. Mr. Grainger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grainger of Belleville is a Bookkeeper with Shop-Rite Co.

Janice R. Veltre

A first child, a daughter, Janice Rose was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veltre Jr. of 137 Chestnut Street, Nutley, December 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hos-



MIAMI HONEYMOON: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Willis of Rutherford, are pictured at the Saxony Hotel, Miami Beach where they spent their honeymoon recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schiavone of Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Willis.

pital, Belleville. Birth weight was seven pounds, 15 ounces. Mr. Veltre son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veltre of 29 Ralph Street, Belleville, is a stockman with and Mrs. William Bedford of 54 Canteen Co.

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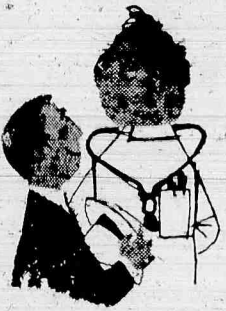


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STORK CLUB

Joseph Trabucco

A first child, a son, Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Trabucco of 46 Eugene Place, Belleville, November 13 at Mountside Hospital, Glen Ridge. Birth weight was eight pounds. Mrs. Trabucco is the former Lois Silvestri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maria Silvestri of 46 Eugene Place, Belleville. Mr. Trabucco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trabucco of 30 Salter Place, Belleville is with the Town of Belleville.

John J. Gillick Jr.

A first child, a son, John Joseph Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gillick of 104 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, December 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was eight pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Gillick is the former Phyllis

A. Caleo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caleo of Sylvan Lake Road, Hopewell Junction, N. Y. Mr. Gillick son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillick of 2714 Bainbridge Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. is a Supervisor in the research and Development Dept. of General Precision, Inc.

Rachel B. Werb

A first child, a daughter, Rachel Beth was born to Rabbi and Mrs. H. David Werb of 29 Lloyd Place, Belleville, December 8, at Mountside Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was six pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Werb is the former Linda I. Gerszkowitz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gerszkowitz of 1825 E. 26th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi Werb son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris R. Werb of 162 Westville Avenue, Caldwell, is Rabbi for Congregation Ahavath Achim, Belleville.

Deborah L. Grainger

A first child, a daughter, Deborah Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Grainger of 12 Carpenter Street, Belleville, December 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was eight pounds, one

Rosary Confraternity Meets at St. Peter's

The Rosary Confraternity of St. Peter's R. C. Church will meet this Monday, January 9, in the school. Arrangements for bingo and refreshments are being made by Mrs. Janet Daly, chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mae Friel, Mrs. Blossom Fredricks, Mrs. Helen Murray and Mrs. May Thieme.

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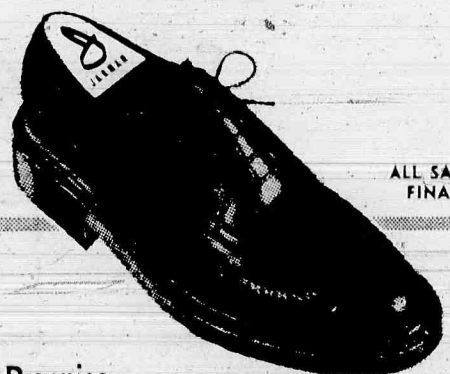
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SPORTS

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2

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- Church News
- Classified

Camper Buzzer Shot Knocks BHS Dead At 41-39

Irvington's Win Makes It Five Up For Campers And Six Down For BHS

With the score tied at 39-all and three seconds remaining in regulation time Irvington's Glenn Albano threw one last desperation shot from mid-court. As he shot, the Camper Paul Longinotti broke from the corner toward the basket.

Longinotti arrived under the rim just as Albano's errant toss did, and taking fate in hand he heaved the sphere skyward. It arched remarkably and came straight down with a swish as the buzzer sounded a tight 41-39 decision.

Those last seconds heroics gave Longinotti, who had started the season as sixth man on a veteran Irvington squad, a total of 25 points for the night, but more important, it gave the Campers their fifth straight Big Ten Conference win after a two loss start that boosted them into third place in the loop, one game behind Bloomfield and Orange. The loss was Belleville's sixth straight failure and a second heartbreaker in a row against a Conference title contender.

Returning to his early season form, Jim Catalano led the Blue and Gold's attack with 22 points. The most important came with 27 seconds remaining when the Bellboy guard sank two pressure packed free throws to set up the possibility of overtime. With Belleville having rallied from a 23-13 halftime deficit, the momentum on the local squad's side probably would have been decisive in overtime.

Another factor in overtime could have been the precarious four foul position that the Campers leader three year vet Albano had found himself in since midway through the final period. As it was the Irvington team hadn't been much of a factor throughout most of the game, thanks to a magnificent defensive bounding effort by Bellboy forward Rich San Filippo. Holding the 20-point plus average foe to five points (and none in the second half) San Filippo turned in the finest defensive effort of the season.

Being pressed all the way Albano did manage to get off a moderate total of 15 field goal attempts, but with most of these coming off balance and under pressure only two found their mark.

Longinotti's effort came after a 10 for 15 shot performance that was to account for most of Irvington's attack. Ten of his markers came in the opening period when effective long range bombing by the visitors moved away to a 14-5 advantage. The 23-13 halftime score was just an extension of this margin as the game settled into a Belleville-style defensive battle.

As has been the case all season long, the Bellboys made their "make-it-or-break-it" come back move in the third quarter. With Mike Mateyka opening the period with a jumper and Catalano and Bill Sherman following suit, The Bellboys cut the margin to 23-19 in the first two minutes.

The scoring see-sawed through the remainder of the period until a jumper by Catalano with 1:10 to go made it 28-27. Mike Lester managed a lay-up with three seconds to go, however, to send Irvington into the final period with a 30-27 spread. San Filippo strayed from his defensive pre-occupation to open the final leg of the comeback with a jumper following the tap for the fourth quarter. Catalano followed this 50 seconds later with a free throw and the score was tied at 30-30 in a game Irvington had once led by as many as 12 points.

Longinotti and Catalano shared honors in the next tie with each deposited a pair of foul shots for a 32-32 tie. Catalano countered by breaking this with a driving lay-up at 5:23 and Belleville led for the first time in the game. Camper center Mike Murn then obliged with a personal which Leroy Polite converted to two free throw points at 5:01 to extend the Blue and Gold margin to 36-32. A minute of defense

followed before sub Art Pascuzzi hit with a jumper for the visitors. Another minute interval ensued before Longinotti found the range to tie the festivities at 36-all.

Not yet content, the Campers set up Lester on a fast break seconds later and Irvington led 38-36 at 2:25. Defense then became the game as both teams hemmed and hawed, pressed and fouled.

Given the first chance at the line, Pascuzzi failed to capitalize for Irvington. Shooting one on one Mike Mateyka was one point better as the margin was cut to 38-37 at 1:25.

Playmaker Gary Reiter (who had failed earlier in a farcical effort to prevent Albano from drawing personal number four) moved to the line as a determined Catalano went after the ball to kill a stall at :35. As Reiter managed to deposit the first of his one and one free throws the gap grew to 39-37.

Returning the favor, Reiter practically jammed the ball down Catalano's throat as the Bellboy's top scorer drove one on one for a lay-up after a steal bred fast break at :27. A time out followed as tension mounted and Catalano picked up the loose pieces of his anatomy Belleville gymnasium wall. Stepping to the line he deposited two perfect foul shots to tie the affair at 39-39 and truth, justice, overtime and vengeance seemed to have triumphed.

As it developed the ball came out of bounds with Belleville in a full press and Irvington in full prayer. Some how or other as is always the case in such affairs the ball went to the visitors tarnished superman, a foul laden Glenn Albano.

What followed has to rank with the Green Bay Packers gentle mugging of the Dallas Cowboys in the waning seconds of New Year's title clash. Albano drove toward the basket San Filippo stymied him with one last effort. Finding himself standing alone at mid-court with not a passable team mate in sight plus time marching relentlessly onward, Albano fired, Longinotti broke for the basket, and — well the rest is history.

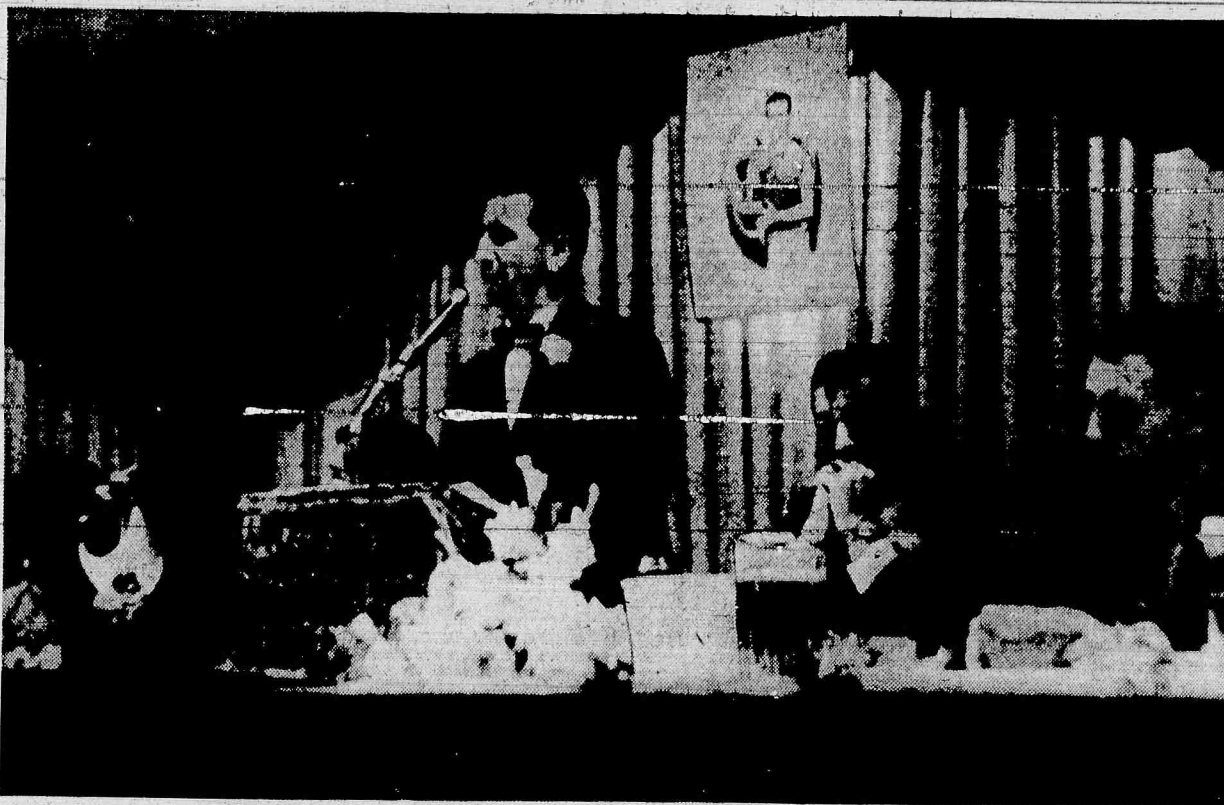
BUZZER TIME:

Belleville	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
San Filippo	2	0	1	4
Mateyka	2	1	3	5
Polite	0	2	1	2
Catalano	7	8	2	22
Sherman	1	1	3	3
Baker	1	1	1	3
Melso	0	0	0	0
Baumgartner	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	13	11	39

Irvington	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Albano	2	1	4	5
Lester	3	0	1	6
Murn	1	0	3	2
Longinotti	10	5	2	25
Reiter	0	1	1	1
Pascuzzi	0	0	1	1
Totals	17	7	14	41

Irvington	FG	FT	Pts.
Irvington	14	9	7-11 — 41
Belleville	5	8	4-12 — 39

STATISTICALLY: The two teams were about even from the floor although Irvington's superior height, about one inch per man, gave them the edge. This edge saw the Campers get off 46 shots 17 of which found their mark for a .369 average while Belleville shot 37 times in making 13 or .351. From the free throw line Irvington found the decisive edge in making a 7 of 11 .571 compared to Belleville's 13 of 29 .539. Rebounding left a 28 to 22 Camper edge as Lester and Longinotti managed eight caroms apiece, and San Filippo kept Belleville in the ball game with a game leading nine rebounds.



SWAN SONG? Coach Tom Testa heard nothing but praise last Thursday night as friends, players, and acquaintances paid tribute to the wirey little coach. At the speakers table were, from left, Mrs. Testa, Pete Brendisi, Toastmaster, Testa, John Jacone, Nutley Coach, and Lennie Luongo, Joe Cervasio also added his words of praise during the evening.

Pvt. Waldron Is In Vietnam Area

The 9th Infantry Division's 3d Brigade arrived in Vietnam, Dec. 19. Private John M. Waldron, 19, son of Mrs. Eileen T. Waldron, 78 Florence Ave., N.J., sailed with the brigade when it departed the west coast of the

U.S. last month.

The 9th Division, stationed at Ft. Riley Kan., was formed a year ago from veteran cadre personnel and soldiers considered to be among the best ever trained by the U.S. Army.

Pvt. Waldron is a gunner in Co. C of the brigade's 5th Battalion, 60th Infantry. His father, Harold J. Waldron, lives at 16 President St., Harrison.

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Steve Charen

Sideline Byline

THE LAST HURRAH: An era in Belleville sports history drew to a close last week as the curtain rang down on Tom Testa's five year reign of gridiron glory. Over 500 friends and acquaintances joined Testa in a Testimonial dinner in what was to be his last Bellboy hurrah Thursday night.

Since taking over the BHS football lead a half decade ago, Testa has led the Blue and Gold through one of the most successful periods of their history. Beginning with the record breaking 8-1 year of 1962, Belleville's return to the ranks of the state's grid powers took the form of a 31 win, 12 loss, and 2 tie record plus the development of five All-Staters and countless other grid-ders as athletes — but most of all as young adults.

It was that aspect that always came first in Tom Testa's mind as he molded the youth of Belleville in its formative years. Whether it be on or off the field, Testa was always available to a boy in need of guidance, always an educator first, and one of the most successful coaches in scholastic history second.

ANOTHER ERA ENDS: Tom Testa was a man well suited to the role he was to play in Belleville's grid annals. Having started out as a defensive end at Montclair High, Testa learned his basics under the dean of New Jersey's scholastic mentors, Harry Anderson. He was a part of the first of Montclair championship teams in his junior year of 1946, even then his great leadership ability was earning Testa the role of captain for the coming year.

That 1947 season was another state championship year for Montclair and its All-Star captain. That taste of success was embedded in his subconscious early.

Moving on to Montclair State College, Testa — the educator to be — majored in science while Testa, the athlete, played varsity football for four seasons under Dr. Alden Coder. For two of those years, 1950 and 1951, he was the captain of the Indian squad with Little All-American recognition coming in 1951 as one of the stalwart defensive ends in the nation's small colleges.

Going to East Side after his graduation in 1952, Testa embarked upon his career in the dual role of coach and teacher, with science being taught in the classroom and assistant football coaching being the role on the gridiron. This Newark position lasted for four years until Testa made one of the biggest moves of his career.

Coming to Belleville in 1956, Testa remained a science teacher in the classroom while assuming the reigns of freshman coach. After one season he moved up to handle the Junior Varsity. Testa's two year tenure with the JV's as varsity line-coaching assistant. During that time he also served for a period as an assistant basketball mentor and head track coach, a position he held for some six years before relinquishing it to devote full time to football in 1964.

HEAD MAN: When an opening appeared at the top of the football spectrum in 1962, Testa got the call to take over as the Bellboy's head man. And what a debut he made.

After an opening day loss to rugged East Orange, the Bellboys hit their stride in rolling over their next eight foes with apparent ease to rack up the best record in BHS gridiron history at 8-1.

In the course of this remarkable first season Testa's forces managed to place second in the state only to East Orange while scoring 252 points and yielding 72. Five of the Blue and Gold's last six foes were shut-out as the team gained momentum and the defensive tendencies that



TOM TESTA

were to dominate the Testa years was established.

With the graduation of the high scoring backfield that sparked the 1962 success, Testa turned to the aspect of the game he knew best, a defense. As instilled into the Bellboys as an ideal, a viewpoint, and most noticeably a road to success.

Shutting out four rivals in 1963 and three each in the following years the Testa-men went on to compile 6-2-1, 5-3-1, 6-3 and 6-3 records in the next seasons en route to the amazing 31-12-2 tota-

BALL CONTROL: Ball control dominated the Bellboy style of play during those four years as they relied on grinding out the necessary yardage up the middle in short bursts in what has been termed "Green Bay fashion" while the defense stymied the opposition. The record proves that was an effective tactic.

As Belleville marched to success that never saw them ranked lower than 15th out of the state's 350 teams, only East Orange provided consistent difficulties spoiling four of the five opening days for Testa with patterned last minute wins.

Against other area squads, The Bellboys provided one of the strongest points of the schedule, fairly thrushly: against Bloomfield, five wins and no losses, 5-0; Nutley, 2-2-1; West Side, 5-0; Irvington, 5-0; Garfield, 2-3; West Orange, 5-0; Kearny, 3-1-1; and Orange, 3-2.

Through it all Testa's regime managed an enviable statistic in never losing two games in a row.

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT: After several years of planning and organization, Testa had finally achieved one of his fondest goals in 1965 with the completion of a functioning, four-team player development system that seemed destined to deliver a steady flow of talent to the top. In that year with a six coach staff, Belleville won 21 games while losing nine as freshman, sophomore and J.V. Teams supplemented the Varsity efforts and over 150 boys took part in the program.

Then came 1966, and a mandate from the voters to cut spending at all costs: the freshman and sophomore teams along with three coaches and some 50 boys were among the casualties. Testa's farm system was destroyed. And yet the system that had produced five All-Staters and innumerable All-County performers in five seasons was not yet dry as Testa's dynasty will live on in the form of returnees for his successor.

These returnees will provide a formidable nucleus in the form of a quarterback who threw for 11 touchdowns as a junior, three already filled starting tackle spots and a pair of two year veteran defensive men.

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Art Classes Open For 5th Season On January 6th

Nancy Crisp, Belleville artist, is accepting reservations for the 15th winter season of art instruction in her studio at 238 New St. Children's classes will resume Friday afternoon, Jan. 6, and

Saturday morning, Jan. 7. Each child receives individual instruction in painting and drawing, as well as art appreciation.

The Monday Night Workshop for adults will hold its first session on Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Crisp said the aim of the workshop is "to create understanding of the ideas and techniques of artists for beginners and advanced students in a friendly, congenial atmosphere."

Because accommodations are

limited, she urges those who are interested to phone her at 759-2452 for reservations, or further information.

Airman J. Bray Is An AF Medic

Airman William J. Bray, son of Mrs. Frances M. Bray, of 204 Greylock Parkway, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force medical service specialist.

The airman recently completed

basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Bray is a 1966 graduate of Belleville High School. His father, Frank A. Bray, lives in Lakeland, Fla.

When removing gelatin from a mold, moisten the plate and top of mold with wet fingers. The moist surfaces make it possible to slide the gelatin to the center of the plate after taking it out of the mold.



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California Launch Pads Are Busiest in World

The U.S. Air Force Western Test Range at Vandenberg Air Force Base, called the world's busiest and largest scientific laboratory, recently provided 12 month support to more than 120 major ballistic and space flights. One - hundred - and - one of

these were launched there. "Splashdown for most of the ballistic flights took place 5,000 miles and less than 30 minutes later in the Eniwetok lagoon of the Marshall Islands.

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mense Pacific area extending from the West Coast of the United States to the middle of the Indian Ocean. Base headquarters is about 180 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For The Change

To The Editor:

We of the Belleville Unit of the Veterans Ticket Committee are very happy that we have a newspaper in town such as yours because you are giving us the opportunity to repulse reckless charges being made by the Vote No Committee.

We wish to call your attention and the attention of the Belleville taxpayers to the charges which appeared in the Newark Evening News on Dec. 19, 1966. Quote "Belleville needs and has the council manager form of government to provide a modern vehicle for sound and progressive government." Unquote.

Let us digest this statement and analyze the facts as they are today in Belleville.

No doubt we need sound government in Belleville. Can anyone from the Vote No Committee show us When, Where, How and under Who, has Commission Government proved unsound?

Let us go a little further and see who was progressive and for whom, and under what form of government you can charge with these facts.

1. The records will show that under Council Manager Government in Belleville there has been well over \$10,000,000 (yes ten million dollars) of new construction in Belleville. With all these new ratables coming into Belleville why has the tax rate soared to the astronomical high?

2. Many thousands of dollars have been appropriated for projects in Belleville and the money was never used and who pays? Yes, the same taxpayer.

3. The staffing of our police department is seriously undermanned. Of course this is under Council Manager Government.

4. Purchasing of many thousands of dollars of new equipment and then not having the personnel to operate this equipment. All under Council Manager Government.

5. Allowing the encroachment of apartment houses in a Class A neighborhood. All under Council Manager Government.

6. The creation of an Assistant Superintendent of signals in a department of two permanent employees at a salary of almost \$8,000. This also under Council Manager Government.

7. The creation of many new jobs in the \$7,000 to \$10,000 bracket. Also under Council Manager Government.

8. Under Council Manager Government the streets of Belleville have been the dirtiest.

9. The highest water rates in this area. Also under Council Manager Government.

10. The staffing of our fire department borders on a disaster line. We agree with our chief that his department is seriously undermanned.

11. The plan of this government to close the Silver Lake fire house and the William Street fire house to relocate them in the area of Mill Street and Franklin Avenue. Why, go a few more blocks west and we will locate this fire house in Bloomfield. This is also under Council Manager Government.

12. The morale of the town workers has never been so low as it is now. Under Council Manager Government.

13. The greatest blunder was the signing of the garbage contract at a cost of over \$69,000 per year to the Belleville taxpayers for the length of the contract. This amount is \$69,000 per year over the last five year contract.

We of the Veterans Ticket Committee have been keeping an eye on this form of government as it applies itself in Belleville. We can go on and on with facts that and we will locate this fire house can be substantiated by checking the records in town hall.

If the Vote No Committee wants to call this government progressive government after reading some of the facts, then they better come forth and show the taxpayers where the town has progressed to for we of the Belleville unit of the Veterans Ticket Committee has seen nothing but regression here in Belleville.

All under Council Manager

Government.

It's time for a change.

NICK DIBENEDETTO
Chairman Belleville Unit
Veterans Ticket Committee

A clarification

To the editor:

The so-called "charges" made by a Mr. Nick DiBenedetto against the present Belleville government prove once again the sad lack of knowledge that is used to distort facts into political propaganda.

Who is this man? What is this organization he claims to represent? Where does he get his background of civic knowledge on which to base his contentions? The answers to these questions would be of interest to me and to the Belleville taxpayers.

Let us analyze his analysis!

In Charge one, he says we have gained \$10,000,000 in new ratables in Belleville under the Council Manager form of government. He then uses this "plug" for Council Manager Government to belittle it by saying our tax rate has soared to an "Astronomical High."

The 1968 tax rate for Belleville was based on an assessment ratio of 77.98 per cent and is fixed at \$4.14.

The Bloomfield Tax rate was \$3.98 at an 89.05 per cent ratio, Montclair's rate was \$4.11 at a 95.73 per cent ratio.

Irvington was \$4.20 at a 81.94 per cent ratio.

Orange was \$5.26 at a 90.66 per cent ratio.

East Orange was \$5.43 at a

82.14 per cent ratio.

West Orange was \$4.31 at a 81.43 per cent ratio.

These are the municipalities comparable to Belleville. Compute these figures into the real tax rate and Belleville has a LOW, not a high tax rate — and by facts and figures, not wild guesses!

Let us take this first charge also and check it against charge 5.

New ratables in Belleville have been almost exclusively new apartments and new homes. Where have they been allowed? In bog areas and as replacements for old and obsolete homes. The Town has been bettered — not harmed — by this construction.

Charge 2 is completely false. No money has been appropriated

for projects and not used.

Charge 3 says the Police Department is seriously undermanned.

Nonsense!

We have the best Police Department in the State of New Jersey. The this accusation in with charge 10 which charges that the Fire Department is also seriously undermanned. Both departments have more men now than they had in 1962 under the discarded commission government. And another thing, how can this man complain about a high tax rate in one charge and then demand increases in the number of town employees in another?

His charge 4 to the effect that new equipment was purchased without the personnel to operate

The Belleville Times-News, Thursday, January 5, 1967—11

it is completely false and borders on the ridiculous, even for political propaganda purposes.

Charge 7 as to the creation of new jobs is also false. There are fewer employees now than there were under the commission form of government.

Charge 8 is his own opinion. I contradict it and, in turn, charge him with deliberate misstatement.

Charge 9 is made from sheer ignorance. We have paid \$120 per million gallons of water for the past five years and our new contract is proposed by the City of Newark and calls for \$165 per million gallons.

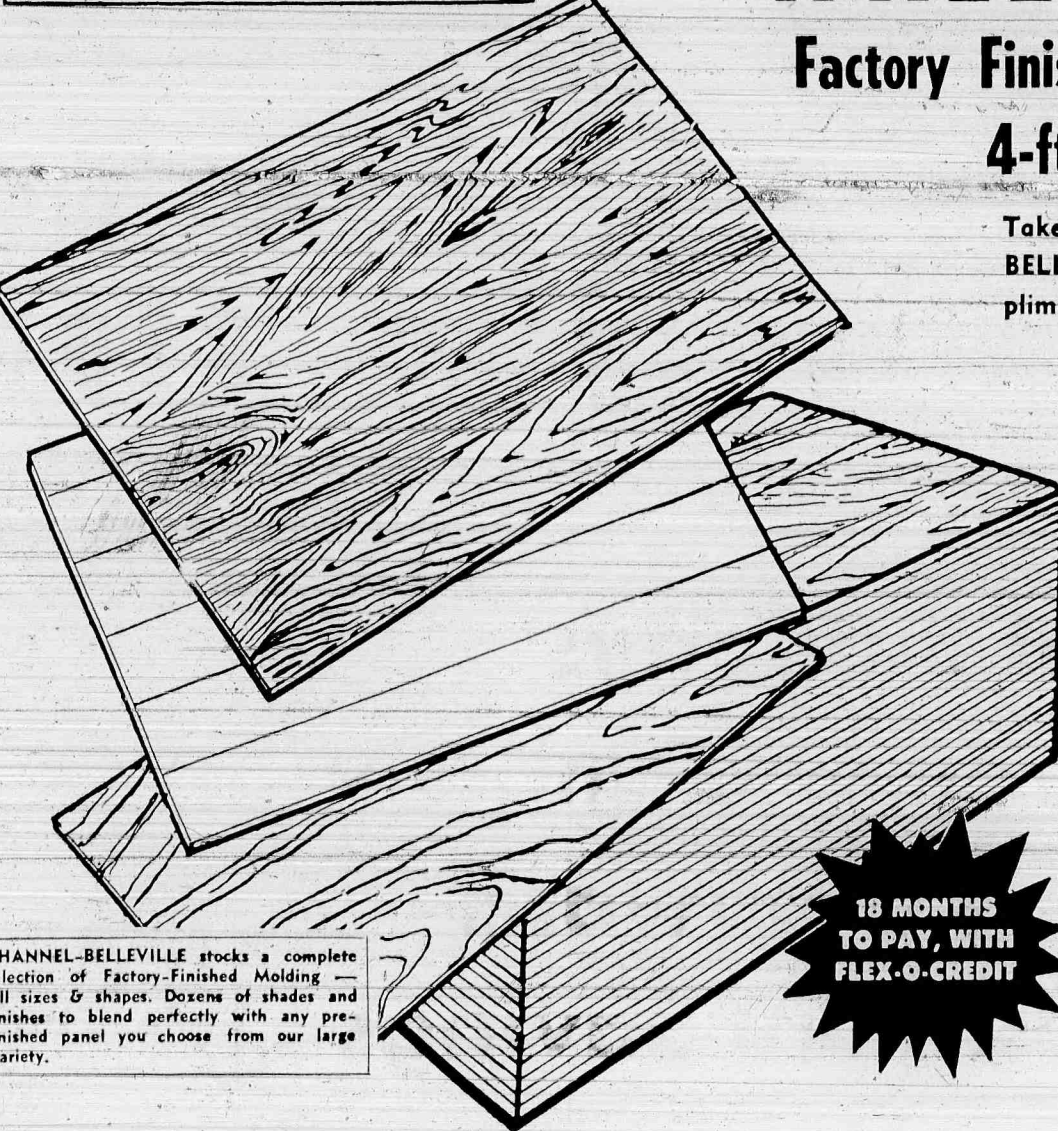
Charge 11 is silly on its face and when plans are fully decided upon I will be most interested to

listen to Mr. DiBenedetto's objections. I would say at the present time that unless this man changes, he will hurt Belleville, not help it.

Charge 12 is more "cheap politics," springing from sheer bias. Workers morale is directly connected with their work output, and we are getting more services from our town employees now — with less people on the payroll — than Belleville ever before received.

Charge 13. The garbage contract was let on open, competitive bidding and we can consider ourselves most fortunate in getting a firm five-year contract for the price we are now paying.

Finally, the Council Manager (Continued On Page 4)



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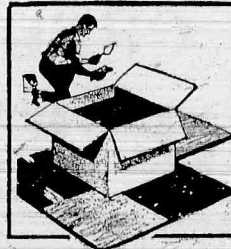
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MANAGER'S REPORT:

Greylock Avenue Opening Rejected By Agreement

As directed by our Town Attorney in these matters, I am presenting for Council consideration, on this Agenda, a Resolution permitting the employment of the La Fera Co., to install water connections to three homes on Belleville Avenue from the new 12-inch water main that has been constructed on the southerly side of Belleville Avenue.

These three services are for the residents on the northwest corner of Cottage Street and Belleville Avenue; the residents immediately adjoining; and the caretaker's cottage for the Golf Course further west.

These three properties are serviced by the old 8-inch main and Town Engineer Daly did not include them in the original contract because he had not at that time determined to abandon this service. He now feels it advisable

to cut off this portion of the eight inch main because of its condition. He states that these three connections now to be made must be considered as new connections.

The petition presented to the Town Council on the Agenda of November 28, 1966 from residents and property owners on Greylock Avenue, requesting that the street be opened across the Erie Railroad right of way, has been studied, and I report as follows:

The Town of Belleville passed an Ordinance on Aug. 10, 1920 opening and extending Greylock Avenue across the right of way of the Newark and Paterson branch of the Erie Railroad. As all such street openings must be approved by the State Public Utilities Commission a hearing was held by the Board of Public Utilities in March of 1922, and the Util-

ities Commission issued an order dismissing the petition filed by the Town for said opening.

Some people continued to cross the railroad at this point, and in 1928 the Erie Railroad blocked the crossing so no further traffic could cross the intersection.

In 1928 two proposals were made by the Town to have this thoroughfare opened, but without success.

On July 22, 1953, the then Mayor James J. Tully revived the proposal. The Erie Railroad did not agree.

Further discussion in the matter resulted in a letter addressed to Town Engineer Daly and Norman D. Lauterette, then a member of the Town Planning Board, dated Feb. 16, 1960, in which J.R. Ebert, Superintendent of the Erie Railroad, stated "the approach to the railroad from the east is on a descending grade of 9.9 per cent and from Washington Avenue a descending grade of 14.2 per cent. These approaches on such excessive grades are obviously hazardous and result in restricted vision approaching the track. The 9.9 per cent grade from the east would be further super elevation of the main track at this location."

The subject was again brought up, and a further letter from Ebert, dated April 12, 1963, again points out that the grades would make highway operations at this point "extremely hazardous," and "increasingly so during the winter months."

He further states, "The movement of vehicles approaching the proposed crossing would prove dangerous to occupants of vehicles if they are required to stop when flashing warning lights were in operation due to the steep grade. There is also the matter of restricted views in approaching the railroad track. It is not our recommendation that a crossing be established at this point in view of the hazards involved and the restricted views of the railroad."

Town Engineer Daly concurs with the opinions expressed by Ebert, and will not recommend this improvement because of the hazards involved.

The Town Engineer's cost analysis at the present time projects an amount of \$7,176.00 for the required State work involved, plus an additional \$22,000.00 for the automatic lights and crossing work that would be necessary.

A further point that must be

considered by the Council is that all vehicles, particularly trailer trucks, in making this crossing would come down an excessively steep grade from Washington Avenue, then cross the track at level, and where the easterly side again resumes its steep grade encounter the difficulty of meeting the bump of the level to the grade, a condition that traffic now experiences at even a lesser grade condition at the railroad crossing at Little Street.

I must agree with Town Engineer Daly's conclusion in this matter, particularly in view of the death of two young women attempting to make this crossing on foot approximately a year ago who could not see an approaching train from the north in time to move to safety.

As reported to the Town Council at the last meeting, Plumbing Inspector Bernard E. O'Connor had been removed from his position by me because he no longer possessed the necessary Plumbing Inspector, First Grade, license, issued by the New Jersey Department of Health. A letter, dated Dec. 2, 1966, from the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, advised that the removal would be taken within 10 days from the date of the letter.

As required, a hearing on the removal was held on Dec. 16, 1966 at which time O'Connor protested his removal, and requested that he be given time to correct the situation by presenting a newly issued license. It developed that this license had been issued by the State Department of Health as of Dec. 14, 1966.

These matters were made known to A.R. Mangione, Jr., Director of Classification, of the Civil Service Department. In a letter dated Dec. 21, 1966, Mangione states as follows: "Our records indicate that you had instituted disciplinary action against Mr. Bernard E. O'Connor on Dec. 6, 1966. I also understand that Mr. O'Connor's license has been restored. Therefore, in my opinion any disciplinary action against Mr. O'Connor would be valid only during the period of time that he did not possess a valid Plumbing Inspector's license."

O'Connor has presented me with a copy of his newly issued license. I, therefore, have reinstated him in his regular Civil Service position of Plumbing Inspector of the Town of Belleville as of Dec. 26, 1966.

The Ordinance, which we had

expected to present to the Council at this meeting, for the grading, paving, curbing, and flagging of Park Place, has been forwarded to our Bonding Attorneys but will not be ready in time for this meeting. It will be on the Agenda of Jan. 9, 1967.

The appointments, under the new table of organization in the Police Division, will be made as of January 6, 1967. A fireman will also be appointed at that time to fill a standing vacancy in the Fire Division.

December 27, 1966.

Michigan State Coach Starting Another Drive

Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State University's renowned head football coach, will speak in Newark on January 17 at a luncheon marking the start of Phase II of the \$15,000,000 Greater Newark Hospital Development Fund Campaign.

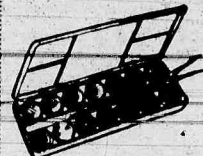
The luncheon will be at 12 noon at the Robert Treat Hotel.

Pvt. Rafanello, Machine Gunner

The 9th Infantry Division's 3d Brigade arrived in Vietnam, Dec. 19. Private Joseph A. Rafanello, 24, son of Mrs. Anna Rafanelli, 686 Ridge St., Newark, sailed with the brigade when it departed the west coast of the U.S. last month. The 9th Division, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., was formed a year ago from veteran cadre personnel and soldiers considered to be among the best ever trained by the U.S. Army.

Pvt. Rafanello is a machine gunner in Co. B. of the brigade's 5th Battalion, 60th Infantry. His wife, Patricia, lives at 37 Cuzzo St., Belleville.

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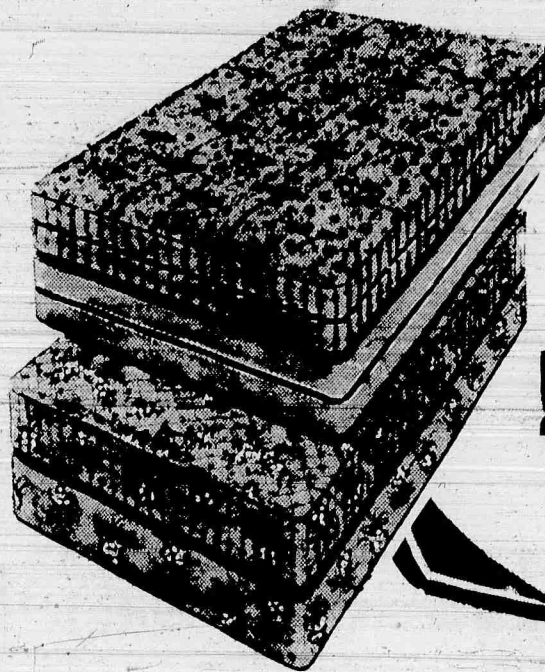
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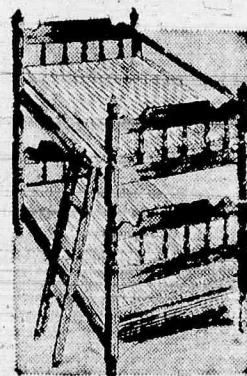
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N.J. Bell's Annual Report: \$160 Million in New Facilities, Services

New Jersey Bell set records across the board in 1966: more telephones, more calls and a \$160 million construction and service improvement program.

The company added 200,000 telephones to its statewide network, bringing the total number of telephones in service to more than 3.8 million. Customers used their phones more, too, placing 16.4 million calls on an average business day, up 1.1 million over 1965.

To keep pace with demands for communications services, New Jersey Bell carried out the largest construction program in its history — spending \$160 million on new facilities.

Major construction projects completed during the year included two new central offices and additions to 24 others; in operation centers in Rutherford and Pleasantville; long distance switching centers in Asbury Park and Rochelle Park; a Northern Area headquarters building in Whippany; and the installation of 1.2 million miles of telephone wires.

At the end of 1966, New Jersey Bell's total investment in equipment and buildings had passed the \$1.5 billion mark.

On the tax side of the ledger, during 1966 the company paid out \$115 million to the federal government, of which about one-third was in the form of excise tax levied directly on telephone customers. The company also paid \$40.5 million in taxes to the state government and to local municipalities.

The record construction program also permitted the company to offer new services to more customers such as Touch-Tone calling and Expanded Direct Distance Dialing.

Touch-Tone telephones, which feature push buttons instead of a rotary dial, were available at the end of the year in 126 exchange areas serving 71 percent of the company's telephones.

Expanded Direct Distance Dialing (EDDD), which allows customers to dial collect, person-to-person, credit card and station-to-station calls from homes, offices and public telephones, was begun in the Union, Roselle, Linden, Belleville and Cranford areas. Approximately 664,000 telephones in the state are now equipped for EDDD service.

New Jersey Bell also provided its employees with new tools for improving service.

The most unusual was a computerized operation to give operators quicker access to long distance telephone rates. Instead of calling another operator for charges on calls between distant points, operators simply key-coded data into a computer which gives long distance rates in voice form.

The company assists police authorities in annoyance call cases by using line identification equipment, a technique which does not involve listening in on conversations.

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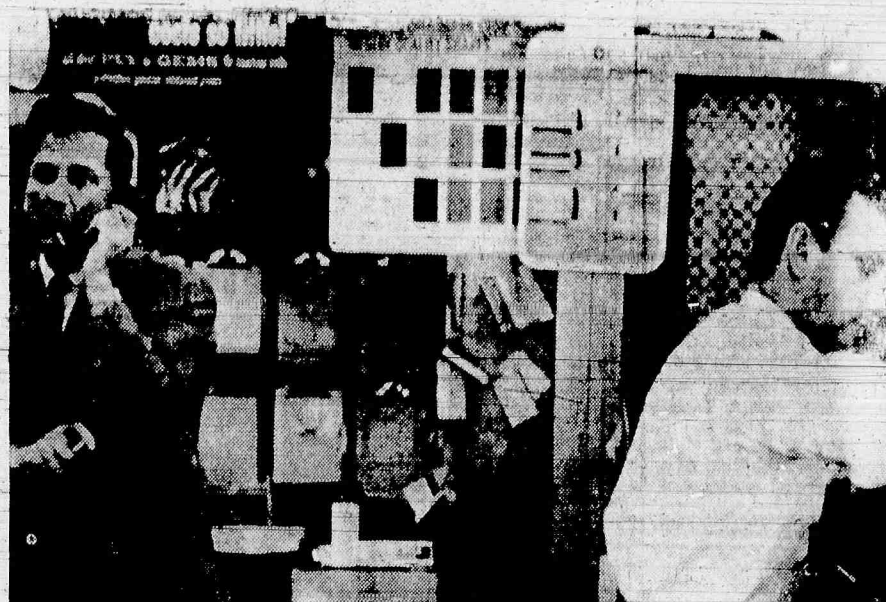
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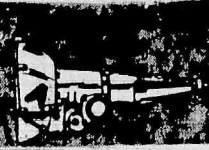
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p.m. North 1-0919. 1-26-61 TF

WILL TAKE care of children in my
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LITTLE'S PHCY. now has available
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GARAGE-GROWED? Callar-stuffed
full? Attic overflowing? Turn
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Christmas cash through a combina-
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Belleville Times and Newark Record.
45,000 readers for only \$1.95 for
20 words. Phone 667-2100. TF

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20 words. There is no faster, less
expensive or easier way to rent that
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Belleville Times, Newark Record
combination classified ad. Phone
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FURNISHED HOUSE in Delray, Flori-
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Available up to May 1st. Call 661-
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\$120. 3 huge rooms, large mod-
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hot water, new building, large closets
All buses. 27 Church Terrace. Supt.
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ONE LARGE bedroom adjoining
bath. Private home. Wall to wall
carpeting, air conditioning. Couple
or reserved women. References. Box
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Five large rooms, natural fire
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FIVE ROOMS — Supply own heat
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BUSINESS COUPLE or adults, 3-1/2
rooms, modern first floor apart-
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3 ROOMS, 3rd floor. Heat and hot
water supplied. Available now.
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1st. Call 4-5 PM. 667-4275.

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Tile bath, heat and hot water
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Business couple preferred. Avail-
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Rent \$130 per month. Call NO 7-
9109.

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buses; near shopping. Economical
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4 modern offices will be available
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Call 748-0050. Prop. Angelo Scav-
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way from carpets and upholstery.
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1962 Kenmore sewing machine,
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**LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISH-
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Must be experienced in glass inspec-
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N.J. 1-19

LIGHT FACTORY WORK in hard-
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ing rate \$1.60 per hr. Permanent
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Answering Service downtown New-
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travel to your home, will pay well.
Write The Belleville Times, Box 82,
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wholesale automotive parts shipping
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will train. For interview call Mr.
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In major Newark Office buildings.
Night & day shifts, full time only.
Paid vacations, hospital, surgical
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child's needs and abilities, please
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Starting week of January 9th
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American Football League Champions

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1967 IS THE YEAR NOW IS THE TIME to take advantage of a wonderful home buy, PROSPECT ST. LOCATION. Transferred owner ready to go. Center entrance Colonial with unusual charm. Bedroom & bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and 2 smaller rooms on 2nd, with bath. On 200 ft. deep tree shaded lot. **EVERYONE KNOWS** — **GEORGE T. BOWES, Realtor** — 677 FRANKLIN AVE., NUTLEY — 667-3376

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On Witherspoon St. 2 family 5 & 3 room apts. Modern kitchen and bath. Lot 75 x 93 ft. included in sale. Asking \$45,000.

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39 Division St. Immediate occupancy. 2 family 5 & 5 room apartments. 6 years. Modern kitchens, birchwood cabinets, tile baths; finished rec. room, large fenced in rear yard, quiet street, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Only \$33,500.

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Agents For — Briggs & Stratton, Clinton, Lawson Power Products — Complete Parts Department — **JACOBSEN SNOW BLOWERS** — All Work Guaranteed — **NUTLEY KEY & GLASS** — 507 Franklin Ave. — NO 7-5405

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GOOD PIANO WANTED. Grand or small size. Kindly call MA 3-6595.

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Social Security Expands Benefits for Disabilities

Disabled persons should take note that social security disability benefits are no longer limited to those with a "permanent" disability. William J. Arnold, Social Security district manager, said today.

A worker may now be eligible for benefits if he has a disability which has lasted or is expected to last at least 12 months, and prevents him from working. Although the disability provisions of the social security law were changed in July 1965, Arnold said, his office has seen evidence that some disabled workers have been passing up benefits because they had not heard of the 1965 changes. One important change, Arnold stated, removed the requirement that a disability be long continued or permanent without expectation of recovery. Another eased the work requirements for persons whose disability is blindness.

Under present law, a person who becomes blind before age 24 may be eligible for benefits with only one and one-half years of work in the three years before becoming blind. Blindness occurring before age 31, with social security credits for half of the time between age 21 and before becoming blind, may qualify the person

Highway Dept. Preparing For Storms

About 2,800 men and 2,000 pieces of equipment are ready to swing into action within a few hours to rid the 2,000-mile New Jersey State Highway System of snow and ice this winter.

The State Highway Department has completed plans to mobilize this force when a storm strikes. Snow plows are ready; chemical, sand and other abrasive materials have been stockpiled; and snow removal crews have been briefed.

The Department keeps a close eye on weather conditions from its Trenton headquarters where the U.S. Weather bureau and a private stock exchange furnish advisories.

When word of threatening weather is received, an alert to the snow control force is sped to units around the state through the Department's Communications network: 435 two-way mobile radios, 11 base radio stations, and a teletype network. The alerted men are kept advised of changing weather conditions.

This year the Department has augmented its snow-fighting equipment with the purchase of three six-ton dump trucks equipped with snow plows and spreaders, 11 snow blowers, 50 snow plows and 80 tailgate spreaders.

Private Trucks, Too — The snow-fighting team also includes about 600 privately owned and manned trucks, loaders and graders. Under contracts, these are called into service by the Highway Department only when needed to supplement its own crews in an emergency or severe storm.

Throughout the state the Department has stockpiled 32,000 tons of rock salt; 48,000 cubic yards of abrasive materials such as sand, cinders, stone grits and crushed slag; and 7,000 tons of calcium chloride.

Rock salt is spread to melt ice and snow, the abrasives aid traction

ion and calcium chloride keeps the stockpiles from freezing.

To prevent or minimize drifting, more than 180 miles of snow fence have been erected in strategic locations. New shrubbery plantings by the Department's Landscape Section also help block snow from sweeping onto highways.

Despite all these elaborate preparations, snow removal and traffic is frequently unduly delayed by the ill-prepared and careless motorist, a Department spokesman emphasized.

Drivers' Don't Help — He singled out this type of driver as the one who runs out of gas, skids or stalls on highways or ramps, or drives in the wrong direction to serve his own selfish interest.

Every driver can help reduce traffic hazards, the spokesman said, by using extra caution and courtesy, and by seeing that his car is properly equipped and serviced for conditions.

The department offers advice on winter driving in its pamphlet, "Year 'Round Driving Hints." More than 1,200,000 copies of this publication have been distributed without charge. It is available by writing the New Jersey State Highway Department, Trenton.

If you must drive when there is snow and ice, the Department gives this general advice:

Urges Use of Chains — Put chains, snow tires, or studded snow tires (authorized for use on highways from November 1 to April 15) on rear wheels.

Give snow plows and other removal equipment the right-of-way. Drive with extra care. Keep a safe, even speed, avoid rapid accelerating or braking. Take curves and corners cautiously. Avoid "tailgating" by driving well behind the car ahead.

Store a shovel, a supply of sand and flares in your car trunk.

Conserve your battery and gasoline supply by turning off the motor in an extended traffic tie-up. Have a blanket available to keep warm.

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Thursday, January 5, 1967