



NO PARKING — Snow on Washington Avenue in the center of town a week after the blizzard was over. Snow on street prevents shoppers from parking to do shopping.

Jerome Weiss, Teacher, Instructs Skilled Crafts

If you ever experience trouble in measuring the length of a piece of wood or metal, the best person to ask for help would be from Jerome Weiss, Industrial Arts teacher at Belleville Senior High School.

Jerry, as he's affectionately known is the leader that is teaching our students the importance of vocational skills that will help them the rest of their lives.

Jerry was born and reared in the city of Elizabeth, where he attended local schools. He graduated from Newark State Teachers College in 1953 where he majored in Industrial Arts. After graduation Jerry entered the Army for the next two years, an dwas married to Flora Mae Gittleman, and since that time has added twin boys, Mark and Allen 11 and a girl, Barbara, 8 years old. Jerry's first teaching job was in Clifton Junior High School, maintained for the next two years before a most lucrative offer from Federal Telephone lured him away.

He accepted the position of Processing Engineer which he maintained for the next two years. The yearning for teaching then reached out and Jerry responded by leaving Federal Telephone and after buying a home in Belleville, he accepted the position of Industrial Arts teacher in the local school system.

Jerry is a perfect example of the caliber of teacher in the local school system, as his dedication is unusually evident from his extroverted description of his students and his work.

To listen to Jerry is a very easy job, as he lists the merits of a career which a few scant years ago was frowned upon by society. It has now been realized that without industrial Art course and vocational training that our society would be in a sad state of affairs.

Maintaining a sparkling record (which we do not want to jinx) of having no accidents occur during the period Jerry has been teaching in Belleville is no little

accomplishment for any teacher.

The safety of the student is upmost in Jerry's mind and every safety precaution is taken when the students are handling the machinery located in the industrial arts room.

Jerry is so keen about safety that starting next year each student will have individual safety glasses.

Many of Weiss's students have taken shop course for four years and by graduation time they have in Jerry's own words received "a high degree of proficiency of hand tools and wood working machinery."

Jerry likes to keep abreast of the latest happenings in his field and he is constantly taking new courses at Newark State Teachers College to achieve his six year level. Jerry already holds a Masters Degree which he received in 1961.

He also completed field study courses, and has approached the outside industrial world seeking (Continued On Page 2)

TWO SEATS WON IN CLOSE RACE

ASK: WHY THE FOUL UP

Belleville Merchants Protest Snow Pile-Up

Belleville's shopping district merchants were up in arms this week when plowed snow banks still blocked some merchants and made driving and parking generally difficult for shoppers a full six days after the storm.

"Why hasn't the snow been removed from Washington Avenue?" was asked by many merchants through Michael Pariso, chamber of commerce treasurer and owner-operator of Pariso Brothers Furniture.

Town Manager John R. Burnett, when interviewed by Times staffers explained the problem was manifold in that a combination of things resulted in the current snow pile-up.

No Ordinance
The foremost problem involved is that Belleville has no ordinance to prohibit overnight parking along Washington Avenue. There was such an ordinance, but it was discontinued in 1960 by the commission.

Presently, parked cars make it all but impossible to plow the gutter areas.

The Belleville Police Department has long advocated a return to the overnight parking restriction in the area. According to Deputy Chief Harry Teps, the department has always felt it would allow more efficient police operations.

Help Police

Such an ordinance would leave the streets bare during the late night hours, and allow patrol cars better viewing of sidewalks, doorways, alleys etc. Under the current conditions, police state it is exceedingly difficult to keep such areas under efficient surveillance.

However, there is another side to the coin. Both the deputy chief and the manager voiced concern for those residents living along Washington Avenue. "Where are they going to park?", they asked.

It's a good question. There are few off-street parking areas, currently available for overnight parking, and a garage shortage already exists in Belleville.

The second portion of the problem was excessive equipment breakdowns, according to the manager. Twelve town-owned trucks were being used for snow clearance. The town was divided into six parts and the trucks were assigned to work in pairs.

The plan was feasible, but broke down when three of the 12 trucks (25 percent) suffered major mechanical failures. One truck has no brakes, another has to have a major motor overhaul and a third needs similar repairs before it can be considered operative.

Presently, according to Burnett, the town is negotiating for independent trucks to remove the remaining snow.

Where to Dump

The third segment of the problem is here to dump the snow. According to Burnett, Belleville has three dumping areas, the Third River, Second River and in Bog area. Burnett feels dumping would be far faster and more efficient if the town has egress to the Passaic River for disposal use.

Actually, Washington Avenue is a State highway and as such snow removal is the State's job. However, historically, the state highway department assumes the responsibility of keeping traffic moving only and leaves egress to parking meters, driveway and other similar areas to the towns.

In the past the State has stated it would remove snow to the curbs if the streets were cleared of parked vehicles. As the situation now stands the highway department is as helpless as the town.

Chamber Disturbed
According to the Belleville (Continued On Page 2)

John B. Di Rienzo, Helen Rudden Win Election For Board Of Education Seats

Helen Rudden and John B. Di Rienzo have won the open seats for the local Board of Education. The voters went to the polls and among five candidates selected the afore mentioned winners. The vote was light in view of the amount of registered voters in the town.

As the tabulated votes were being posed at school number 8, it was apparent right from the beginning that a close race was shaping up among the candidates. It was not until all but two polling districts were in that Rudden and Di Rienzo appeared to have secured the victory they sought.

John B. Di Rienzo was the top vote getter securing 1394 votes as compared with 1335 votes polled by Helen Rudden who showed a strong potential for obtaining the citizens votes. Finishing third behind the winners was Michael V. Albertine, former Board of Education member and he was followed by Josephine Izzo, who polled a total of 1074 votes. Finishing last in the race was Caesar Romano with a total vote of 997.

The victors are jubilant and rightly so, and the people who were not so successful in their bid for the Board seats are disappointed and rightfully so, but the election is over and once again the voting public has made its choice. It is the right time for all forces to pull together in a concerted and harmonious effort to bring Belleville back to the dignified stand it so rightly deserves.

At the Galaxie Restaurant where the victory celebration was held for the winners, it was the consensus of opinion among the Board of Education members of whom all were present that now was the time to put forth hard work in maintaining the excellent job that the present Board has accomplished.

Rocco Saletta, Nicholas Juliano Board President, Ernest Arvid-

son were all gratified by the results and feel that Belleville is at the crossroads and that it is a new frontier atmosphere and that people from outside the town will be able to readily see the merits of moving into Belleville. These people that will choose Belleville as their residence will find a harmonious School Board and a progressive town that is once again moving upward. This is not to say that the board will agree on every single matter but that it will be able through constructive talks and meetings view each others opinion on matters which concern the children of Belleville.

Helen Rudden expressed the opinion that the welfare and best interests of the children of Belleville will be her goal to fulfill for the next three years.

Also passed by a vote of 1124 to 1030 was the school budget which the citizens approved as items which had to be cut last year because of the slashed budget.

John B. Di Rienzo, incumbent who succeeded in his bid for re-election stated that he was gratified for the confidence the people of Belleville have in the job he has done in the past three years and that he will strive to continue the same constructive good work in the next three years. He also expressed the view that he felt the present Board of Education has done a truly magnificent job and the present budget which was also passed was one the public of the town could be proud of having for the school system.

Better Belleville Cup Award Scheduled Mar. 2

First presentation of the recently established "Better Belleville Cup" will be announced in the March 2nd issue of the Belleville Times-News, according to spokesmen for the paper.

It will be awarded monthly to the individual who, in the preceding 30 days, accomplished the most in helping Belleville become a better community. The community betterment may take any direction or form, and the award will be made on an apolitical basis.

Persons who have knowledge of acts of persons who they believe would qualify for the award are urged to write complete details to the "Letters to

the Editor" column. All will be given full consideration by the selection committee.

The award will be presented in the form of a four foot gold cup supported on golden pillars surrounded by winged men signifying the uplifting of the community.

Winners' names will be inscribed on the base when it is presented each month for 12 consecutive months. At the end of the 12th month all winners will automatically be nominated for the major Belleville "Man of the Year Award", which will be made on the basis of a public vote through the Times. The cup is currently on display at the Times office, 246 Washington Avenue.

Council Approves Town Budget; Cullen Votes No

Belleville residents face a personal property tax rise of 71 points if the Town Council adopts its budget for 1967. The total fi-

nanacial plan amounts to \$8,350,560 a rise of \$876,168.

The community's outgoing town council form of government will

leave as its legacy an increase of five tax points for local purposes.

The budget for municipal purposes, all the council has control

over, is \$2,333,277, a hike of \$94,638.

Because of the changeover to commission government this sum, a new means of financing may have to be found to pay for programs sponsored by boards which will be recognized in the government transition.

As matters stand, the total budget reflects a tax rate of \$6.08 for personal property — 71 cents higher based on \$100 of assessed valuation.

The allotment for local schools is \$3,459,143. The estimated county tax is \$2,385,000. Deductions for veterans and senior citizens amount to \$173,140.

The vote to introduce the budget was 4-1 with Councilman William Cullen casting the only negative vote.

Public hearing on the budget was scheduled for March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. Criticizing the budget, Councilman Cullen said the prospectus does not include sufficient funds for capital improvements. This year's \$5,000 allocation is only half of the amount set aside for 1966. He said that since almost \$10,000 was needed in this account last year, it stands to reason that at least that much will be required this year.

Cullen emphasized that a larger appropriation for capital improvements now would eliminate

costly bonding procedures later in the year when equipment is needed.

The sole dissenter of the budget also was critical of the water utilities appropriation. He said the way matters stand, an increase in water fees may be forthcoming.

Cullen was most emphatic over the fact that the council did not have in his opinion, sufficient time to "examine the budget intelligently or fairly." He said the total financial plan was reviewed at two short work meetings and finally at Thursday's formal presentation.

Without blaming any person or municipal department, Cullen said the budget was not made available to the councilmen in enough time for proper review.

The remaining councilmen and John R. Barnett, town manager, seemed to agree that the budget was fiscally sound, providing sufficient yet economical expenditures for all municipal agencies.

One item in the budget that will go down is the salary for Burnett, whose post will be abolished after July 1, if a commission comes in on that date. Some \$5,500 was clipped from the budget for Burnett's second six months salary.

Recreation costs will be reduced \$58,000 because the budget will only appropriate monies for the first six weeks of a 10 week summer program. The commission will have to find means of

financing the last four weeks of the program.

A breakdown of the budget by departments lists a \$15,184 allocation for the department of law. This figure is up \$2,228 to meet increased needs for supplies.

An increase in the cost of insurance is one of the reasons attributed to a \$5,096 increase in the budget to run the town clerk's office. This item totals \$120,698.

Salary increases caused an approximate \$3,000 increase in the financial plan for the department of finance, to \$142,345.

The governing body has appropriated \$887,393 for the public works department. This increase of an estimated \$12,000 over costs for 1966 will pay for new equipment.

The department of health and welfare has been given \$115,418, up \$10,131. Increased salaries caused the hike in this account.

The governing board has set aside \$91,800 for the public employees retirement fund. This is a \$30,000 increase.

The department of public safety, which incorporates the police department, fire department, and civil defense totals \$1,276,055, an increase of \$81,323. This hike is due largely to higher salaries.

The town's debt has decreased \$12,517. The total for debt service is \$98,566.

Town coffers hold a surplus of \$980,000. Some \$529,000 of this has been applied to the new budget.



BETTER BELLEVILLE CUP — H. F. Martyn, asst. to the publisher and Jack Gurewitz, sales manager of the Times-News, receive delivery of the recently announced Better Belleville cup. It will be awarded monthly to the individual who has done the most during the preceeding 30 days to build a better community.

Annual School Election

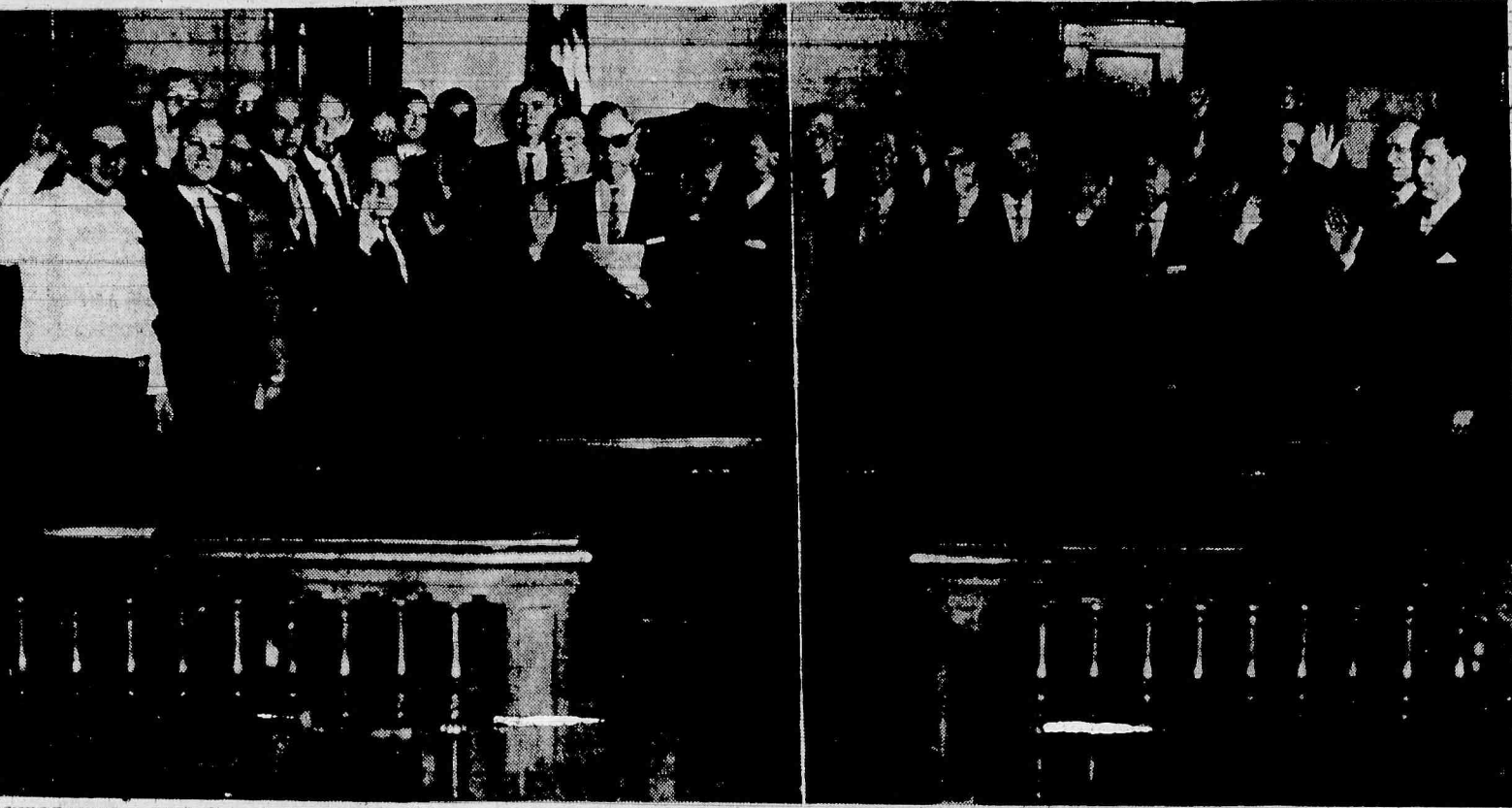
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Tally Sheet

For Two Members of the Board of Education—Full 3 Year Terms.

CANDIDATES	SCHOOL POLLS												
	One	Two	Three	Four	Five	Jr.	H.S.	Seven	Eight	Line	Ten	Civ. Mil.	Total
1A Caesar Romano	42	55	97	147	119	90	146	174	46	77	4		997
2A Michael Albertine	34	49	120	228	124	60	266	139	36	102		1	1,159
3A Josephine Izzo	33	38	145	58	122	200	176	166	49	85	2		1,074
	34	61	212	109	292	116	170	223	1	104	1	1	1,394
4A John Di Rienzo													
5A Helen Rudden	44	49	218	76	263	126	184	196	66	112	1		1,335

*Elected To Board of Education



SWORN IN — 28 dedicated citizens from Essex County who have volunteered their services to observe and gather vital information and statistics for an all-out war on drug addiction and selling, are shown being sworn in by Sheriff LeRoy D'Aloia as special deputies in the Court House.

Merchants

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Chamber of Commerce, the chamber is quite disturbed about the snow situation, but has not yet made a decision as to what direction to take to procure a relief. However, the matter is under study and action is expected shortly.



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Killen Finishes Navy Training

Seaman Recruit Stephen R. Killen, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Killen of 47 De Witt Avenue, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of Killen's naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, Killen received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

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First Place Team Loses

The League leading Robsons were the victims of an upset in last weeks action in the Recreation Mens Basketball League. It was at the hands of the sixth place Trojans that the leaders fell in a 50-47 game. With four games to go in the League the Trojans have served notice that they are far from out of it.

Stashes went into overtime to beat the Gardens 33-36. Going in to this game these two teams were tied at second place. The win puts Stashes alone in second and drops the Gardens into a three way tie with the Zig Zags and the B.P.S.C. No. 2 team. Scoring was fairly evenly distributed in the game as both Stashes and the Gardens displayed real teamwork. It was Lolois who put in the winning two pointers for Stashes.

The Zig Zags hung onto their hopes for one of the four playoff positions by way of a 53-41 win over the ill fated B.P.S.C. No. 1 team. In the other game involving playoff positions the B.P.S.C. No. 2 team squeaked by the Evergreens 26-23. It still all adds up to a completely unpredictable League which seems destined to go right to the wire before the playoffs are settled.

Internal Revenue Service Indicates Office Hours Set

The Internal Revenue Service offices at 1060 Broad street in Newark will be open for taxpayer assistance on Saturdays from January 28 through April 15. Saturday office hours will be from 8:15 A.M. until 4:45 P.M.

Auditions Ready For Male Voices

Tenors and basses may audition for the New Jersey Symphony Chorus' April 1 performance of Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" at Symphony Hall. These male sections will join with the NJSO Boys Chorus and the orchestra itself in this performance, Kenneth Schermehorn conducting.

This choral work will be balanced on the Symphony Hall program by Mendelssohn's "Reformation" Symphony, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter" Overture, and another vocal highlight — selected arias sung by Millburn soprano Eileen Schauler, a principal artist of the New York City Opera.

Regarding the "Symphony of Psalms," Stravinsky has made it clear that he intended to counter other composers' "lyrico-sentimental" treatments of the Psalms. He wrote, "The Psalms are poems of exaltation, but also of anger and judgment, and even of curses."

The NJSO Chorus director, James R. McCarthy, will audition male voices upon appointment, to be arranged by phoning the Sympath office (MA 4-8203).

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Sheriff D'Aloia Urges Passage Of Narcotic Bill

Essex County Sheriff Le Roy J. D'Aloia recently urged Governor Hughes to "exert all your powers as Chief Executive of our State to help expedite passage of Assembly Bill A-389" which would create a Narcotics Control Commission in New Jersey.

D'Aloia told the Governor the proposed legislation sponsored by Democratic Assemblymen Armand E. Lembo of Essex and David Friedman of Hudson "is most imperative since such a single State Agency could apply for government grants under Federal laws for the establishment and construction of hospitals and health camps which would render needed care, treatment, research, education and rehabilitation to drug addicts."

Empowered

D'Aloia pointed out that such a centralized State Agency, empowered to coordinate and supervise all drug laws, would make New Jersey the first state in the nation with such a commission.

D'Aloia further stated: "One of our greatest deterrents in our all-out war on drug addiction has been the lack of proper facilities for the after care and treatment of these addicts. We need hospitals and health camps with expert supervisory personnel to help these sick people. Jails have not proved to be a remedy. Jails are for the pushers and peddlers. I would advocate life terms for sellers of all types of narcotics and drugs."

D'Aloia noted that the "tragic part of this whole sordid business is that so many of our young people are being afflicted."

He pointed out that while there has been a slight slackening off

Jerome Weiss

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more information which would enable his students and himself to be always in line with what society is doing.

Jerry fully realizes that many students after graduating from high school place too much emphasis on the amount of money they will earn initially as opposed to their final and ultimate security. Jerry is a more than capable teacher who places the future of his students above just being their teacher.

Jerry has also stated and with good research that his students receive as much academic knowledge with technical knowledge as any academic field of study. Jerry's classes have been prolific enough to make the set decorations for the senior play.

Jerry has also undertaken the project of making a combination magazine rack, paper storage and book case for each social studies room.

Jerry's students are fortunate in that they are working under an expert in the field of industrial arts. His ability does not stop there as he plans to initiate a program of electronic courses which will enable his students to what their appetites in case they venture into this field when they graduate from high school.

Jerry feels that his shop is "beautifully equipped" and that it lacks for very little in the way of tools or equipment.

Jerry summed up his philosophy on the subject when he said "the whole emphasis of education used to be to frown upon the industrial arts and vocational subjects. Now the swing is toward vocational related arts field. Society has awakened and fully realizes that without skilled craftsmen we are just about at a standstill."

Eight of the 10 largest cities in the country lost population between 1950 and 1960.

Pfc Cicerale In Okinawa

Marine Pfc. Frank Cicerale, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cicerale of 60 Stephens Street, has started his tour of overseas duty and is stationed at Camp Hansen, Okinawa.

He enlisted in the Marines in March of 1966 and completed his training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Upon completion of his training, he was sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma to specialize in Meteorology, which is what his present duties are in Okinawa.

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LENTEN SEASON — Reverend Father Michael Saltarelli administers ashes to forehead of Mrs. Leonard Guanoine, 21 Moore place. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the lenten season which will end on Easter Sunday.

Town Manager Lists Items Which Were Passed By Council

Town Manager John R. Burnett listed the following items which were discussed and passed at the Tuesday meeting of the council.

1. The projected tax rate, under the Budget submitted for approval February 9, 1967, is \$4.56 per hundred on real estate, and \$6.08 per hundred on the adjusted personal property.
2. Mrs. Cecelia G. O'Toole was appointed for the full five year term as Welfare Director by the Local Board of Assistance, effective February 1, 1967. The

CS 6 form covering this appointment has been forwarded to Civil Service.

3. Mr. Joseph Fornoratto, Truck Driver in the Department of Public Works, has returned to his position from leave of absence without pay as of January 30, 1967.
4. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Johnson of 22 Montgomery Place, Belleville, has been appointed as a School Traffic Guard, effective February 2, 1967 to replace Mr. Augustus Kistner, who resigned January 27, 1967.

5. The six firms, who have expressed interest in conducting a Revaluation Program of the Town of Belleville, and who feel that they can meet the time requirement, are being notified by letter to firm up their proposals. Immediately upon receipt thereof copies will be forwarded to each Councilman. Dates then should be set by the Council for personal interviews of representatives of the interested firms.
6. Following a report of the teletype message on Tuesday night, by which Governor Hughes



MAYOR PICO — Drawing the winning name in the January "Win-A-Bond" contest, is John Dailey, president of De Witt Savings and Loan Association. Mayor Nuncio Pico and assisting him is John

declared a legal bank holiday. I authorized this to extend to all Belleville town employees other than uniformed members of the Department of Public Safety. It has been a continuing policy of this Administration to observe only those days declared by the Governor as holidays.

7. The section of the new 12 inch main on Belleville Avenue, from Garden Avenue to Franklin Avenue, has been placed in operation.

8. Cost prices to construct the fence separating Greenwood Lake Lane and the Erie Railroad prop-

erty off Smallwood Avenue, plus protection of the knoll, has been received by the Purchasing Agent from three dealers. Approximately 550 feet will be needed, and a six foot fence, No. 9 gauge, and two inch mesh, with three inch posts and two inch inside posts, can be installed for \$2.45 per foot. The total cost will be approximately \$1400. The weather has prevented the Town Engineer from setting the stakes necessary for the construction, but this will be done as soon as the weather is clear.

Local Resident Wins Bond From De Witt Savings

Mrs. Julia Kowalski of 411 Cortlandt Street, a local resident for 40 years, is the fortunate winner of the January "Win-A-Bond" contest conducted by DeWitt Savings and Loan Association. Mrs. Kowalski won a \$20.00 Series E, U.S. Government Bond.

The Honorable Nuncio Pico, Mayor of Belleville, drew Mrs. Kowalski's name from thousands of entries that had been placed in the "Win-A-Bond" box in the DeWitt lobby during January. Official announcement of the winner was made by John Dailey, President of DeWitt.

The "Win-A-Bond" contest is being conducted to help celebrate the 25th Anniversary of DeWitt Savings and Loan Association. Each month one lucky winner will receive a \$25.00 Series E, U.S. Government Bond. Everyone is eligible to participate, according to DeWitt and there are no jingles to write nothing to buy and nothing to send. It's not even necessary to be a depositor.

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Two Business Students Honored At Berkeley

Two students at Belleville High School were honored by The Berkeley School, East Orange, February 4 at a special program for outstanding business students from New Jersey high schools.

Miss Carolyn Blafore, 155 Norton Street, received the achievement award, and Miss Genevieve Lofrano, 145 Joralemon Street,

received the effort and perseverance award for outstanding work in business courses.

The Berkeley School program included a tour of the school, talks by Dr. Gilbert Kahn, professor of business education at Montclair State College and a well known author in the field and Howard L. Newhouse, president of the Berkeley School, and the awards presentations.



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Belleville Self-Help?

Last week's edition of the Belleville Times carried an editorial titled "Town's Shoddy Look" in which the physical appearance of our town was discussed and suggestions made.

During the week, several persons phoned. Some were in agreement — some were not. However, all stated the suggestions might have merit, but professed confusion in how they might be implemented.

Rather than deal in supposition and promises, we would like to recite the story of Lamesa, Texas, a desert town of 32,000 located only a short hour's drive from Midland, a rich, fast growing town of 100,000.

In 1959, a huge, modern, mall-type business center opened on the outskirts of Midland. The highways surrounding the new center were quickly filled with both large and small discount operations.

By 1962, although Lamesa's population remained stable, business was down by more than one-third. The only movement on Main Street was that of shoppers' cars leaving town.

The easy money — the "captive" shoppers — had escaped. It took Lamesa's businessmen two years to awaken to two facts:

1. Local businesses had lost the middle to high income shopper to beauty, atmosphere, and comfort of Midland's shopping malls. They simply preferred to spend where the atmosphere said: We want your patronage and show our appreciation by providing relaxing and beautiful surroundings.

2. Local business had lost the discount shopper simply because a dollar saved on a \$15.00 purchase was of extreme importance, and, to the devil with service and beauty too.

It took them two years, but one day the Lamesa businessmen sat down and asked three questions: What happened? What type customer do we want to attract? How can we attract her?

It wasn't difficult to answer the first question. The second was answered only after much argument and soul searching. They decided, because most of the businesses were small in volume, that the middle to high income shopper was the

answer. The third answer was to offer, not good but excellent service and merchandise in the best possible atmosphere.

Thus began a many faceted DO IT YOUR-SELF program.

Merchants looked at their town for the first time in many years and found that although they traveled its streets daily, they had not really seen it for a long time. One long look was enough. A concerted effort began.

Junior Chamber of Commerce members donated the money necessary for wood, measured the windows of all business establishments and built simple, narrow window boxes about 18 inches wide to sit on the ground directly under the windows. The project took two weeks to complete. The business owners filled them with sand and dropped in plastic shrubs.

At the same time, the Rotary Club made inexpensive open wire baskets to suspend from light poles, packed them with colorful plastic flowers and that was that.

A local manufacturer volunteered to build concrete tubs to be placed at short intervals along Main Street. They were planted with three provided by the local V-F-W. Benches were provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

Individual businessmen painted and modernized both the interiors and exteriors of their establishments. Gaudy and otherwise distasteful signs were replaced. Window displays were done with extra care and taste, service was vastly improved and merchandise was upgraded as were point of sale displays.

There were other prongs of the attack too numerous to detail here. The point is Lamesa was successful. In 1963, the town's customer volume was down 16% from its peak in 1959 (when the shopping center opened), but its dollar volume was up 5% over 1959. In all, Lamesa's dollar volume increased 38% in one year.

It didn't happen by itself. It didn't happen because the business people and residents used crying towels. It came about through analytical thought, proper direction, concerted self-help effort and plain hard work.

Let's stop talking about what's wrong with Belleville and do something about it. H.F.M.

Inside Washington

This could be the year that makes or breaks Richard Nixon, as far as chances of heading the Republican ticket again are concerned. Some of his strongest supporters are of this opinion and are beginning an active campaign to win him the 1968 nomination.

Nixon will let others sell him as the best man to unify the party. He is reportedly convinced this is not the time for him to make any major move.

It will be remembered the late Senator Robert Taft began his nomination campaign well in advance of the 1952 convention and claimed to have a majority of the delegates pledged long before the convention began — and before General Eisenhower was officially available.

The trouble was many feared Taft could not be elected and were sure Ike would win in November. Governor Earl Warren of California threw his delegation to Ike at the dramatic moment (and became Chief Justice as a reward later) and the California bloc insured Ike's nomination.

The party pros prefer Nixon today (as they did Taft) but some fear he can't win. Yet this feeling is not nearly so strong, about Nixon, as it was about Taft. Nixon made a close race of it against the gifted John F. Kennedy and against a fading Lyndon B. Johnson might win handily. The question is how LBJ will be fading eighteen months hence.

Recent polls — coming after the No-

Williams & The House

In a significant action recently the membership of the U.S. House of Representatives refused to restore committee seniority to Congressman John Bell Williams, Mississippi Democrat.

Bell and several other Congressmen openly supported Republican Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater in the 1964 election. One, who was disciplined when Bell was, is Albert Watson of South Carolina. Stung by this repudiation, Watson left the party and became a Republican. He was elected running as a Republican last November.

Bell, however, with much seniority at stake, remained a Democrat and this year sought have the unusual action of

1964 rescinded. Liberals in the Democratic Party refused and in a vote of 134 to 100, Bell was defeated.

Thus a pattern of party discipline is developing in the House. Adam Clayton Powell supported Eisenhower and escaped discipline but was recently removed from a committee chairmanship. Bell's punishment has now been confirmed. The pattern would indicate several things. First, open support of the other party's Presidential candidate is likely to be less frequent. Second, the vote means conservative southern support for many of the Administration's bills is less likely in the 90th Congress.



VIEWPOINT: Warren Knight

"Keep The Faith, Baby"

Really Pays Off For Adam

Five weeks were allotted a Congressional committee to investigate the fitness of New York's Adam Clayton Powell to take his seat in the House of Representatives. With a February 23 deadline, it would be a pretty safe bet that the committee will not come up with a verdict in advance of the deadline. So, the bon vivant lawmaker has been taking some advice he often passes out to his followers—"keep the faith, baby" and "cool it".

While the nine-member investigative body sweats it out under a spotlight powered by a surge of public opinion against Powell, the irrepressible preacher has been "cooling it" in Bimini. Except for cutting a record, appropriately entitled "Keep the Faith, Baby", containing excerpts from some of the Congressman's speeches and sermons, Powell has shown a remarkable display of an attribute not often associated with his past—silence.

At issue is Powell's conduct while in the House. He has been stripped of his chairmanship of the Committee on Education and Labor and barred from taking his seat in Congress. A flood of mail swept into Washington demanding disciplinary measures against the Harlem Representative. If there is one way to shake loose any lethargy in the Capitol, it's mail from home. Congress got the message and voted overwhelmingly against Powell.

Squirming uncomfortably on the hot seat is the Democratic Party, with the GOP acquiring more than first-degree burns, too. A great scramble is on by both parties to avoid the double-edged sword that hangs over this issue. If flam-

boyant Adam gets the short end of the decision, loses his House post — or draws censure from the reluctant investigators — the Negro voters already have threatened reprisals at the polls. On the other hand, a clean bill and reinstatement will undoubtedly bring an avalanche of nasty mile to Congressmen from constituents back home, promising repercussions at election time.

One burning log in all the heat revolved around a court decision against Powell, ordering him to pay a Harlem woman for defamation. With the law waiting for him to make an appearance in New York, Adam stuck to his tropical retreat in Bimini. Since he claimed he didn't have the kind of money to meet a \$164,000 levy, it meant living simply — sailing his yacht with the flying bridge, for example. You know, nothing ostentatious.

To ease financial burdens, wives often go to work, to help the family make ends meet. A humble man, Powell permitted his wife to toil on his staff, at a humble \$20,000 a year. To cut expenses, Mrs. Powell lived in the family manse in Puerto Rico, avoiding costly commuting to Washington.

Congress fired her. No man to turn his back on adversity, Powell faced squarely up to the issue. He cut his record, "Keep The Faith, Baby," and it sold like hot cakes. Royalties, at least the initial chunk, were endorsed over to the woman holding the \$164,000 claim, as part payment. It would not be unreasonable to assume that friends and supporters of the Congressman bought more than a fair share of the records.

That's loyalty. Truly, Congressman Powell's "Babies" are "Keeping The Faith".

Upping The National Budget

A key House committee recently agreed to the Administration's request — it is now an annual request — to increase the maximum ceiling of the national debt. The committee agreed to an increase of six billions, whereas the Administration has asked for seven billion.

The national debt will thus rise to \$336 billion, or more, from the present maximum of \$330 billion.

The average taxpayer may not be aware of the fact he is already paying fourteen billions a year interest on this debt. Instead of being increased in these good times, the debt should be slowly decreased.

The Supersonic Bird

The Johnson Administration has worked out an arrangement enabling the aircraft industry to go ahead with construction of a supersonic airliner which promises to be the passenger aircraft of the future, and also of great importance to the national economy and trade balance.

It is reported the airlines have been asked to share in the ultimate cost — building of the new, modern airliner. And Boeing and the General Electric Company will provide ten per cent of the cost of construction.

Even if the airlines must pay annually as they utilize the new aircraft, it is only proper they should share in the cost of

development. The American public already subsidizes the airlines more than any other form of transport. We build roads for the buses and passenger cars. We build airline terminals and grant mail and other subsidies to the airlines.

The railroads, meanwhile, partly from lack of imaginative management it may be true, are nevertheless left with the job of building and maintaining their own tracks and terminals. They have lost many mail subsidies to airlines. It is only proper the federal government do something — of which there is now a slight beginning — to provide the public modern and efficient rail service also.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unusual Victory Chant

To The Editor:

"Gu, gu, ga, ga, ma, ma, daddy" This was the victory chant sung at campaign headquarters last Thursday night. All the victors were given rattles, rubdowns with baby oil, and Saint Joseph's sipping for their headaches. Beech-nut baby foods will hold a dinner dance at the Fountain, and Maternally Yours' Shops will donate evening gowns to all expectant commissioners.

I want to congratulate the committee on commission form; they cried long and hard and were kept awake many nights from their painful diaper rash. Belleville voters answered their cries and said "Yes, we'll give you a diaper change, but it's your responsibility to clear up the rash." The rash is poor government. And I hope the commission form makes it better.

They made alot of speeches, got a lot of publicity, and had pictures taken.

They all committed themselves and promised to improve the community. Now they have their chance. When they get their high chairs, I hope they do more than shake their rattles, and make a lot of noise.

ED DI GIROLAMO
5 Baldwin Place

Hack The School Budget

To The Editor:

The gratifying success of the favorable vote to change the form of Belleville's town government should not, however, overshadow the fact that the school board Election, scheduled for Feb. 14th, looms increasingly more important because of the successful change movement.

Now, more than ever, must voters deliberate the merits of the school budget, approved by the educational trustees, in making their determination if it is to be passed or rejected.

If rejected twice, the budget would be submitted to the Council which has now been repudiated for their determination. The repudiated majority of this Council could, if it chose, take a retaliatory position and emasculate and hack the school budget in a manner that would leave the program of the school trustees in shambles.

Should this happen it would be most embarrassing to the new Commissioners, scheduled to enter office during July.

To avert any repetitious recurrence of some of the unpleasant occurrences of past incidents growing from such "slices" in the school budget, I feel the voters should give meticulous study to just how they will vote on this vital question.

James R. Golden
62 Tappan Avenue

For Those Who Don't

To The Editor:

While most of us parents hope our children will want to go on to college, the truth is that approximately 48 percent of Belleville students finish their formal education at the high school level. We help our college student with preparatory courses, but what do we offer the student who does not consider a college education?

We sometimes forget, in our race to the moon that we still need plumbers, electricians, carpenters, and other skilled laborers for less glamorous, but still necessary work. We should provide them with some preliminary training too. The new high school includes the facilities to help train these children, but because of previous budget cuts we have not been able to activate all the plans for their use.

I hope the people in Belleville

Donald J. Wolff To Head Staff

Donald J. Wolff, of Franklin Township has been appointed as Psychiatric Social Worker to the staff of the Children's Institute, a day treatment center for emotionally disturbed children in East Orange.

Mr. Wolff is Home-School Counselor for the Chatham township schools and was formerly the senior social worker at the Irvington Child Guidance Clinic. He was Psychiatric Social Worker at the Morris County Guidance Center and at the Kennedy Child Study Center in New York City.

Mr. Wolff earned his Master of Social Work in Psychiatric Social Work at Atlanta University, Georgia and is presently a doctoral candidate in School Psychology at Rutgers University.

will give me the opportunity to work on this project, as a member of the Board of Education. I feel where we can not provide extended education for the mind, perhaps we can offer additional training for the hands.

HELEN RIDDEN
Candidate
Board of Education

Refuses To Bend

To The Editor:

"I refuse Mr. Saletta." Another example of the attitude of Mr. Rocco Saletta, who started in the last issue of the Belleville Times, that "the school budget would be placed on a referendum again and again until it is passed." I for one refuse to bend to the dictatorial statements uttered by Mr. Saletta.

I believe that school budgets should be geared to the already overburdened taxpayers ability. I have lost complete confidence in the present board of education, because their record has been one of wanton waste of taxpayers dollars.

If our learned board member was familiar with school statutes, he would know that the budget can only be voted upon twice by the public and then it automatically goes into the hands of the Councilmen. At this stage I can predict a sound defeat for the school budget and a sound defeat for Mr. Saletta if he decides to run for public office in the future.

Until the public again places their confidence in the school board by the election of new members, I am willing to leave the editing of the school budget to the town Council.

STEVE RAIMO
67 Heckel Street

BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

Last week we wrote about a former employee who now does color TV "Factory service". Two years ago this man was not interested in color TV work. It meant he had to learn about color, for which he was too lazy. It also meant considerable expense for color TV test equipment for which he did not have the money. You can imagine what kind of service he is able to give. Most stores that sell color TV do not want to have anything to do with service. They look for somebody whom they pay a few dollars and he is supposed to set up, adjust and service the color sets they sell.

Manufacturers received numerous complaints about the poor performance of their sets, a perfectly good one, it just was not set up and adjusted correctly.

Some factories had no choice but to set up their own service operation, even if they did not like the idea, in order to avoid bad publicity and risk the loss of good will. Good mechanics are simply unavailable. Most repairmen, like the fellow mentioned above, did not "bother" with color TV. The industry probably sold during the 14 months from September 1965 to December 1966 as many color TV sets as have been sold during the previous 12 years. The "color explosion" a year ago last fall caught just about everybody by surprise. Unfortunately, there simply are not enough technicians to service all these sets. It takes several years to train a color TV mechanic. Consequently there are no end of complaints about poor color TV set performance.

We have sold and serviced large numbers of color TV sets for 12 years. Our technicians are experts. We have the best test equipment money can buy. Some test set-ups we had to make ourselves, because it was not and still is not commercially available. Our customers do not have to worry about service on their color TV sets. We were ready when the "explosion" came.

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Mayor Pico might easily recall, that under the Commission form of government, when he was a commissioner, we did have four election wards. Under section 40:96A-199 of the Faulkner Act, the law states... "within five days following the election at which the voters of a municipality shall have adopted one of said plans the ward commissioners, (i.e. the municipal clerk and the members of the county board of elections) shall meet and, having first taken and subscribed before some official authorized to administer oaths, an oath faithfully and impartially to perform the duties imposed upon them, they shall forthwith proceed to divide the municipality into such number of wards as is specified in the adopted plan."

Thirty Days

Section 40:59A-201 states, "within thirty days after the adoption of said plan, the ward commissioners shall make and file their report and certificate over at least three of their signatures, setting forth and properly describing the ward boundaries fixed and determined, to which there shall be annexed a map of the municipality with the ward boundaries clearly marked thereon. And this section, 40:69A-201 continues... "the report so certified shall be filed in the office of the clerk of the county, and a copy thereof shall also be filed with the Secretary of State and in the office of the clerk of the municipality." This is followed by section 40:69A-202... "Public Notice of Ward Boundaries publication: A notice of the ward boundaries as fixed and determined by the ward commissioners shall be published by the clerk of the municipality at least once in at least one newspaper circulating in the municipality within two weeks immediately following the filing of the report and the certificate as required by section 40:69A-201 of this article. Upon the completion of the publication, the former wards, if any, shall be superseded and thereafter ALL officers elected or appointed in the municipality for or representing the wards thereafter shall be elected from or appointed for the wards fixed by the ward commissioners hereunder."

Law States

Mayor Pico may not, that the law specifically states... "within five days AFTER the election at which the voters shall have adopted", and in this instance the law could mean, or might be interpreted to mean, January 31st, 1967 as the date whereby the count of the "within five days" shall start. Therefore, should the municipal clerk follow the Faulkner Act law and publish a notice of the ward boundaries as fixed and determined, which law states must be "two weeks following" the thirty days allowed after the election, (January 31st, 1967 in Belleville's case) then Belleville voters would begin receiving Primary Day 1967 sample ballots showing four wards in Belleville instead of the two now existing. As an individual citizen, would Mayor Pico not have desired an opinion from our law department, as to how a town having four wards might proceed to elect councilmen in 1968, (if the voters had not elected to revert, Belleville would have had a municipal election in 1968). If the town, as attorney Soriano determined, could not elect first officers for the Commission government until 1970, what would be his opinion concerning the expiring terms in 1968 of the first and second ward councilmen now in office? Does any section of the Faulkner Act suggest that councilmen whose terms expire shall remain in office for two years more (to 1970) without being elected thereto? I am very certain the citizens of Belleville were counting the days for those terms to expire and would not enjoy waiting two more years for their exit from office.

In Sincerity

If Mayor Pico in all sincerity, believes that 1970 is indeed the earliest year that first officers may be elected under the change, how then, could he explain to the citizens, that other section of the optional municipal charter law wherein the ward commissioners must fix and determine or divide the municipality into different number of election wards. This to be done in legally specified times, namely, within five days,

within thirty days and within two weeks following the thirty days all after election?

Complimented

Assemblyman Joseph Biancardi, Essex County is to be complimented for his promptness in introducing emergency legislation under Assembly bill A-620. This bill would amend section 40:69A-25 of the optional municipal charter law and is the case of Belleville would set May 9th, 1967 as the date on which a municipal election could be held for the election of the first officers under the Commission government to which the citizens have shown their desire to revert. No one can sincerely doubt, after noting the large majority of votes cast in favor of this reversion to their former type of government, that this was the will of the people. Assembly bill A-620 appears to have set the stage to help "clear the air" of the so-called "vague" understanding about this election law section of the Faulkner Act, which section pertains to the right of the citizens of a municipality to revert to a former type of government, to petition for an election and to indicate their desire for or again the reversion at that election.

Don't Stop There

Assemblyman Biancardi should not stop here. There is much clarification needed in many sections of the Optional Municipal Charter Law. I believe he would do the taxpayers of New Jersey a great favor if he were to introduce legislation aimed at deleting from the Optional Municipal Charter Law, the entire section 40:69A-161, commonly known as the "Run-Off Election." This is costly unnecessary legislation and many municipalities now under the Faulkner Act have stressed their desire to have this section of the act eliminated.

Respectfully yours,
Sally F. Hood
66 Fairview Place

Tale Of Two Towns

To The Editor:

A Tale of Two Cities (Towns) If all the people of Belleville who have struggled over, around and through the snow banks on Washington Avenue, especially in front of and across from the Town Hall, could as I did see Franklin Avenue and even the side streets in Nutley on Friday February 10 they would raise the dickens, for not only were there

Tax Information For Servicemen

Officers serving with the armed forces in Viet Nam do not have to pay Federal income taxes on the first \$500 of their monthly pay.

Joseph M. Sholz, District Director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, reports that this exclusion from taxation is retroactive to January 1, 1966. The exclusion was formerly \$200 per month.

The income tax instruction booklet mailed to taxpayers in early January was printed before the oldest \$200 monthly exclusion.

The combat pay of enlisted men serving in Viet Nam and adjacent waters is entirely exempt from Federal taxation.

EXCLUSIONS

These same exclusions also apply to military pay received in the United States for periods that combat personnel are hospitalized as a result of service in Viet Nam.

These exclusions may be taken on joint returns filed by Viet Nam combat personnel even though the wives have income of their own and are in the United States.

The signature of a serviceman serving in Viet Nam is not needed on a joint return. His wife may indicate in the space provided for his signature that he is in military service in Viet Nam and the return will be processed as though he had signed it.

Servicemen in Viet Nam, Red Cross workers, Federal civilian employees, accredited correspondents and others supporting the armed forces in Viet Nam do not have to file tax returns until 180 days after they leave Viet Nam or after they are released from a hospital where they were confined as a result of their Viet Nam service.

This same extension is also available for the spouse of an individual serving in Viet Nam who files a joint return.

Servicemen serving in Viet Nam or their spouses filing joint returns can get fast action on 1966 income tax refunds by marking "COMBAT ZONE" in large block letters at the top of their returns and mailing them directly to Internal Revenue Service Center, 11601 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19155.

no snow banks, but one could park right at the curb and if you were parking, unlike Belleville you would find that the parking meters would work.

Saturday February 11 not a truck or shovel was at work and Belleville business men and citizens can revel in the snow and wonder if it is better to have a much bragged about surplus than to have a cleaned up town after a blizzard, and who if anyone is minding the store.

Monday, February 12, the Town Hall is closed, legal holiday, and as on every patriotic holiday this year, even the fourth of July, no flag is flying from the Town Hall Flag pole, yet there is a flag up at every School in town. Harry T. French
Belleville Chamber of Commerce

Technical Training Receives First Packaging Machinery

A pioneering effort to establish organized technical training in the \$27 billion packaging field was cited by Governor Richard J. Hughes at the dedication yesterday (Feb. 1) of the nation's first packaging machinery school here. Equipment was furnished by Hoffman-La Roche.

The governor termed the school, located at the Thomas A. Edison Vocational and Technical High School, Elizabeth, "a monument to a new awareness of the field of vocational training on the part of state government agencies and local school boards as well as private industry."

evening courses for prospective packaging line mechanics. The packaging machinery hall, which has been established to provide students with practical experience, is outfitted with a long line of typical packing equipment, all of which has been donated by private industry. The equipment donations represent a total dollar value of \$75,000.

The majority of the machines — ranging from shrink packaging and blister sealing equipment to labelers and wrappers — came from New Jersey manufacturers: Weldotron Corporation, Newark; Wrap-Ade Machine Company, Clifton; New Jersey Machine Corporation, Hoboken; Gottscho, Inc., Hillside; and Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., Nutley. Other donations were made by firms from New York,

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Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and California.

Initially the brain-child of Stephen Poniatowski and Anthony Nittoli principal and apprentice ship coordinator, respectively, of the Edison school the idea of a packaging line mechanics school was catapulted through the efforts of the Packaging Machinery Manufacturers Institute, a Washington, D.C. — headquartered industry association.

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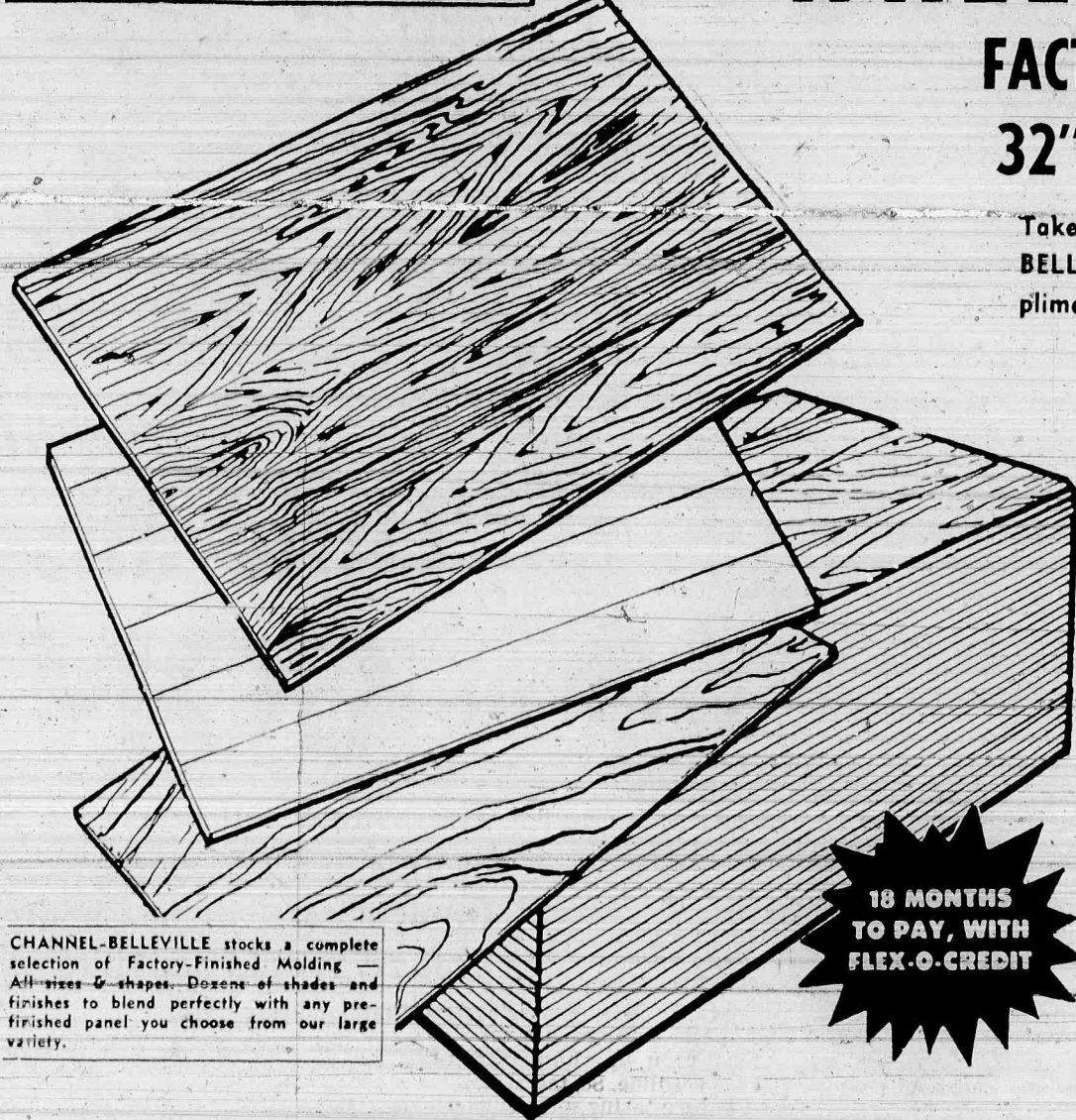
The PMMI helped focus attention on the opportunity for government-industry cooperation in this area of vocational training, and the industry Advisory Committee helped the Elizabeth Board of Education outline the highly specialized curriculum.

Seaman Marete In Operation

Airman Apprentice Gerald E. Marete, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marete of 363 Main Street, is at sea off the Virginia Capes participating in a week-long operation as a crewmember aboard the attack aircraft carrier Forrestal.

The operation will give the newest crewmembers an opportunity to familiarize themselves with their duties as members of shipboard divisions.

The operational cruise follows a major nine-month year period at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.



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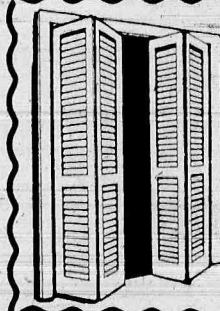
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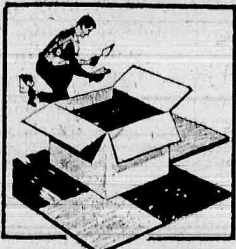
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Law States
Mayor Pico may not, that the law specifically states... "within five days AFTER the election at which the voters shall have adopted", and in this instance the law could mean, or might be interpreted to mean, January 31st, 1967 as the date whereby the count of the "within five days" shall start. Therefore, should the municipal clerk follow the Faulkner Act law and publish a notice of the ward boundaries as fixed and determined, which law states must be "two weeks following" the thirty days allowed after the election (January 31st, 1967 in Belleville's case) then Belleville voters would begin receiving Primary Day 1967 sample ballots showing four wards in Belleville instead of the two now existing. As an individual citizen, would Mayor Pico not have desired an opinion from our law department, as to how a town having four wards might proceed to elect councilmen in 1968, (if the voters had not elected to revert, Belleville would have had a municipal election in 1968). If the town, as attorney Soriano determined, could not elect first officers for the Commission government until 1970, what would be his opinion concerning the expiring terms in 1968 of the first and second ward councilmen now in office? Does any section of the Faulkner Act suggest that councilmen whose terms expire shall remain in office for two years more (to 1970) without being elected thereto? I am very certain the citizens of Belleville were counting the days for those terms to expire and would not enjoy waiting two more years for their exit from office.

In Sincerity
If Mayor Pico in all sincerity, believes that 1970 is indeed the earliest year that first officers may be elected under the change, how then, could he explain to the citizens, that other section of the optional municipal charter law wherein the ward commissioners must fix and determine or divide the municipality into different number of election wards. This to be done in legally specified times, namely, within five days;

within thirty days and within two weeks following the thirty days after election?

Complimented

Assemblyman Joseph Biancardi Essex County is to be complimented for his promptness in introducing emergency legislation under Assembly bill A-620. This bill would amend section 40:69A-25 of the optional municipal charter law and is the case of Belleville would set May 9th, 1967 as the date on which a municipal election could be held for the election of the first officers under the Commission government to which the citizens have shown their desire to revert. No one can sincerely doubt, after noting the large majority of votes cast in favor of this reversion to their former type of government, that this was the will of the people. Assembly bill A-620 appears to have set the stage to help "clear the air" of the so-called "vague" understanding about this election law section of the Faulkner Act, which section pertains to the right of the citizens of a municipality to revert to a former type of government, to petition for an election and to indicate their desire for or again the reversion at that election.

Don't Stop There
Assemblyman Biancardi should not stop here. There is much clarification needed in many sections of the Optional Municipal Charter Law. I believe he would do the taxpayers of New Jersey a great favor if he were to introduce legislation aimed at deleting from the Optional Municipal Charter Law, the entire section 40:69A-161, commonly known as the "Run-Off Election." This is costly unnecessary legislation and many municipalities now under the Faulkner Act have stressed their desire to have this section of the act eliminated.

Respectfully yours,
Sally F. Hood
66 Fairview Place

Tale Of Two Towns

To The Editor:

A Tale Of Two Cities (Towns)
If all the people of Belleville who have struggled over, around and through the snow banks on Washington Avenue, especially in front of and across from the Town Hall, could as I did see Franklin Avenue and even the side streets in Nutley on Friday February 10 they would raise the dickens, for not only were there

no snow banks, but one could park right at the curb and if you were parking, unlike Belleville you would find that the parking meters would work.

Saturday February 11 not a truck or shovel was at work and Belleville business men and citizens can revel in the snow and wonder if it is better to have a much bragged about surplus than to have a cleaned up town after a blizzard, and who if anyone is minding the store.

Monday, February 12, the Town Hall is closed, legal holiday, and as on every patriotic holiday this year, even the fourth of July, no flag is flying from the Town Hall flag pole, yet there is a flag up at every School in town, Harry T. French
Belleville Chamber of Commerce

Technical Training Receives First Packaging Machinery

A pioneering effort to establish organized technical training in the \$27 billion packaging field was cited by Governor Richard J. Hughes at the dedication yesterday (Feb. 1) of the nation's first packaging machinery school here. Equipment was furnished by Hoffman-La Roche.

The governor termed the school, located at the Thomas A. Edison Vocational and Technical High School, Elizabeth, "a monument to a new awareness of the field of vocational training on the part of state government agencies and local school boards as well as private industry."

evening courses for prospective packaging line mechanics. The packaging machinery hall, which has been established to provide students with practical experience, is outfitted with a long line of typical packing equipment, all of which has been donated by private industry. The equipment donations represent a total dollar value of \$75,000.

The majority of the machines — ranging from shrink packaging and blister sealing equipment to labelers and wrappers — came from New Jersey manufacturers: Weldotron Corporation, Newark; Wrap-Ade Machine Company, Clifton; New Jersey Machine Corporation, Hoboken; Gottsche, Inc., Hillside; and Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., Nutley. Other donations were made by firms from New York,

Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and California.
Initially the brain-child of Stephen Poniatowski and Anthony Nittoli principal and apprentice ship coordinator, respectively, of the Edison school the idea of a packaging line mechanics school was catapulted through the efforts of the Packaging Machinery Manufacturers Institute, a Washington, D.C. — headquartered industry association.

SPECIALIZED CURRICULUM
The PMMI helped focus attention on the opportunity for government-industry cooperation in this area of vocational training, and the industry Advisory Committee helped the Elizabeth Board of Education outline the highly specialized curriculum.

Seaman Marette In Operation

Airman Apprentice Gerald E. Marette, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marette of 363 Main Street, is at sea off the Virginia Capes participating in a week-long operation as a crewmember aboard the attack aircraft carrier Forrestal.

The operation will give the newest crewmembers an opportunity to familiarize themselves with their duties as members of shipboard divisions.

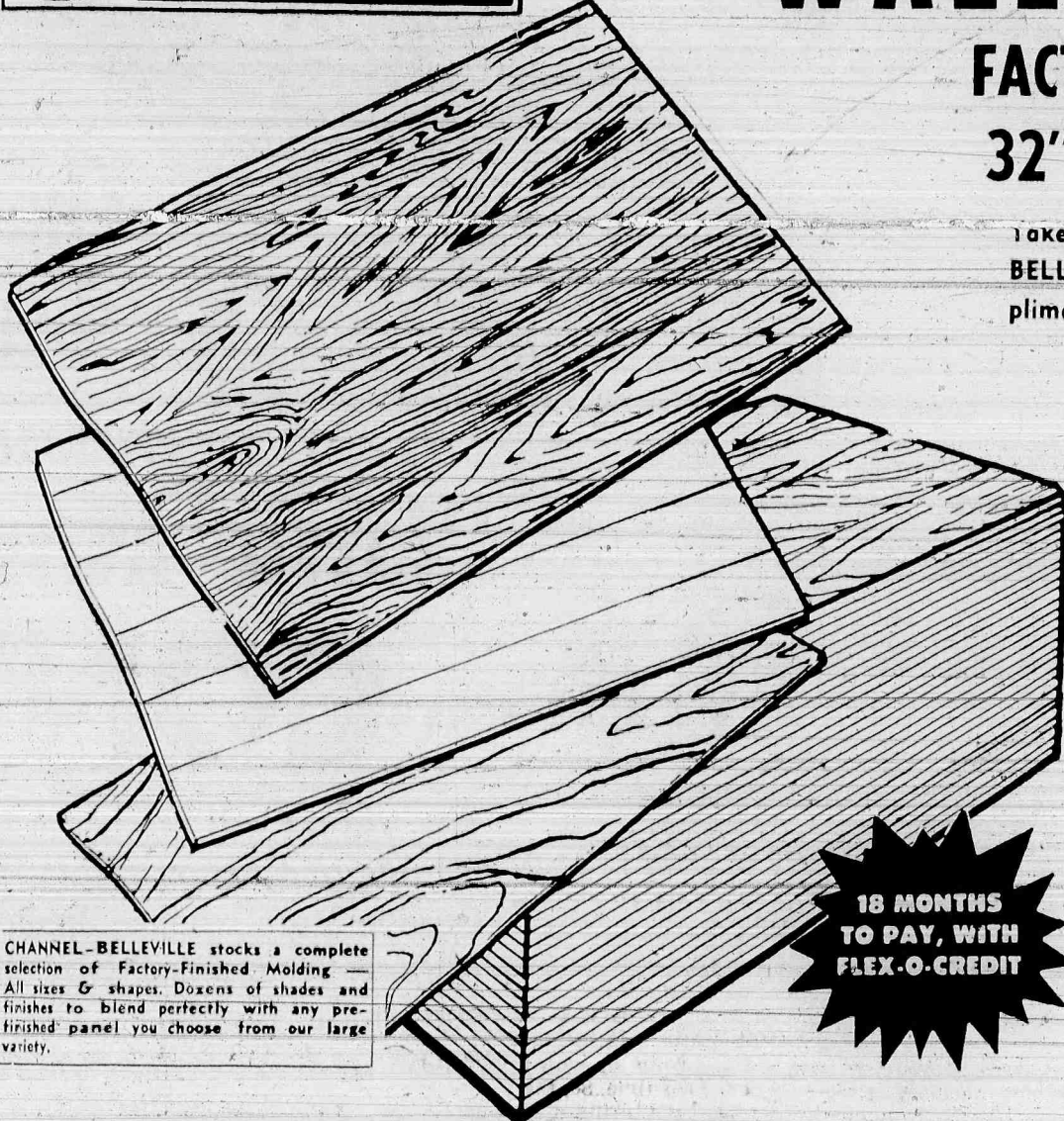
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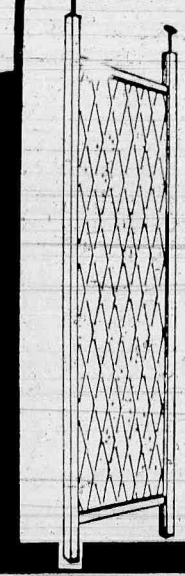
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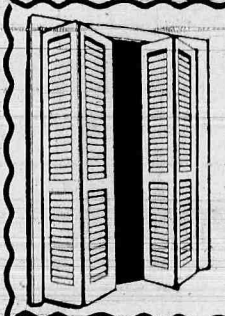
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and The Fountain Restaurant—46 Watsessing Avenue	

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



FIREMAN'S AUXILIARY — Members of the Fireman's Auxiliary of Belleville are pictured with some of the 22 packages they have sent so far to local boys serving in Vietnam. The packages include Kool-Aid, paperback books, gum, stationery, and other articles. Shown left to right are Mrs.

Robert Shaughnessy, Mrs. William Buckley, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Patrick Dugn, Mrs. Joseph Cancelliere, Mrs. Joseph Thalheimer, Mrs. Walter Cole, Mrs. James Salmon and Mrs. Robert Wille.

Memorial Fund To Help Finance College Studies

A memorial fund to aid Essex County students in obtaining a college education in the field of home economics has been set up in memory of Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, former Essex County Extension Service Home Agent and food columnist for the Newark News.

Mrs. Shepard, who died in December, retired in 1958 after 32 years as home agent and news columnist. In 1928 she began giving regular demonstrations in cookery at the Newark News and four years later began a weekly column in the old Sunday Call. The column was continued in the News after the Call discontinued publication.

Since Mrs. Shepard's death, a group of volunteer council members has been seeking contributions from her friends and former associates, for the scholarship fund.

Greifinger Named To Key Position At Clara Maass

Dr. William C. Greifinger was elevated to the position of president-elect of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Medical Staff.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a BA degree, Dr. Greifinger earned his medical degree at the University of Maryland. He is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians; a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine; past president of the N.J. Allergy Society; past president of Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity of Northern N.J.; past member of the Board of Trustees, Essex County Heart Association; currently 2nd vice president, Essex County Medical Society; assistant medical director of Newark Board of Education; past president of St. James Medical Staff; and a member of the Newark B.P.O.E., American Legion, V.F.W., Board of Trustees of the Congregation Oheb Shalom.

Practicing Internal Medicine in Belleville, Dr. Greifinger resides in South Orange, N.J. He is married to the former Gertrude Fichman and has three sons, Robert, David and Richard.

New Engagement Rings



JAQUELINE FOSTER



MISS SARA SLADICS

College Students' Troth Announced

Mrs. Margaret Foster of 87 Tappan Avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jacqueline, to William H. Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraemer of 263 Adelaide Street.

Miss Foster, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a junior at Montclair State College.

Mr. Kraemer, also an alumnus of Belleville High School, is attending Rutgers University and is employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Miss Knowlton, speaker on Pre-School Program

Miss Helen A. Knowlton of the Newark Pre-School Council, Incorporated, will address the Friends of the Essex County Emergency Children's Shelter at the regular monthly meeting to be held Tuesday, February 21 at 8 p.m.

She will speak on the establishment of the pre-school program for the children at the shelter. Slides will be shown to illustrate the program.

Miss Ethel Baader of 90 Christopher St., Montclair, president of the organization, will conduct the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Guttenberg Girl To Wed Dalton

The engagement of Miss Sara Ann Sladics of Boulevard East, Guttenberg, to John W. Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dalton of Wilson Place has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sladica of McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

A graduate of McKeesport Senior High School, Miss Sladics is with Trans World Airlines, New York. The prospective groom, a Navy veteran, was graduated from Belleville High School. He is also with Trans-World Airlines, New York.

Catholic Daughters Receive Members

Court Sancta Maria 61, Catholic Daughters of America, held a reception for new members at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Joseph Tremel, grand regent, and Mrs. Patrick Kiernan, extension chairman announced the following new members are received into the court:

Springer spaniel dogs derived their name from their ability to "spring" game for hunters.

Fish-Chip Supper Is Planned For Tomorrow Night

Final arrangements are under way for the Annual Fish and Chips Supper, to be held Friday, February 17 at Christ Episcopal Church, 303 Washington Avenue, Belleville. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond Morrison, chairman of the supper, has all the women of the Evening Guild working to make this supper as successful as those of previous years.

In addition to fish and chips, there will be a variety of home made pies, cakes and puddings as dessert selections.

Tickets are available at the door at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 11 years of age but it is advisable to make reservations ahead of time by calling Mrs. Francis Adams

at 759-0191 or Mrs. Long at 751-1930.

Everyone is invited for an evening of good food and fellowship.

Helena, capital of Montana, was known as Last Chance Gulch by gold prospectors before it was founded as a community in 1864.

Belleville-Nutley Hadassah Party Fetes Jerry Herman

A gala cocktail party sponsored by the Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah, was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gordon at 494 Prospect Street, Nutley.

Jerry Herman, who was the guest of honor, is one of Broadway's youngest and most successful composer-lyricists. His hit musicals include "Milk and Honey," "Hello, Dolly," and "Mame."

His first Broadway venture, "Milk and Honey," resulted in many honors for him. He was nominated for both the Tony and Grammy awards, and Station WPA's Gaslight award named "Shalom" as the best song of 1961. That year, the University of Miami Alumni Association presented him with the "Man of the Year" award.

In 1965 he received a Grammy Award for "Hello, Dolly" and was also chosen by the United States Chamber of Commerce as one of the ten outstanding men of 1965.

Louis Armstrong's recording of the title song of the record-breaking musical "Hello, Dolly!" is the most popular song ever to come out of a Broadway Show, and the original cast album won a coveted Gold Record for Herman.

He is also an accomplished pianist and has recorded an album entitled "Hello, Jerry," consisting of songs from his and other Broadway musicals.

In 1966 he received Variety's Award for his "Mame" score, which is also heading for a Gold Record Award.

Chairman of the evening was Mrs. Abe Weinstein of Nutley, assisted by Mrs. Jerry Hamburg of Nutley and Mrs. George Kapnick of Belleville.

The proceeds of the party have been contributed to the Hadassah Medical organization, which supports the Hadassah Medical Center, the standard-bearer of healing, teaching and research in Israel and the Middle East.

Patrons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Hamburger, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein of Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glassman, and Dr. and Mrs. Kapnick of Belleville; Mrs. Sylvia Mancin and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Solomon of Clifton.

Other guests were Mrs. Albert Arrow, Mr. and Mrs. David Broffman, Mrs. Alvin Brainer, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dotoli, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Feldman, Mrs. Milton Friedman, Miss Frieda Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalakowski, Mrs. Jerry Latin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgenroth, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Piserchia, Drs. Rose and Milton Prystowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rubin, Dr. and Mrs. Saul Rubin, and Mr. and Mrs. David Stein of Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hirschberg, Dr. and Mrs. Hilard Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moreen, and Mrs. Robert Underwood of Belleville; Joseph Fiori of Clifton; and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hagerman of Rutherford.

Combine one cup grated cheddar cheese with three-quarters cup American blue cheese (about 4 ounces, crumbled), one clove mashed garlic, one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of hot pepper sauce, and one-quarter cup beer. Blend all ingredients well and serve as dip or cracker spread.

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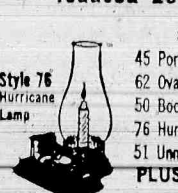
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Joyce Baldwin Wed To Gary Edward LaPore

The wedding of Miss Joyce Baldwin and Gary Edward LaPore took place last evening at Christ Methodist Church, Park Avenue, New York City, with the Rev. Roy B. Severacne officiating. A reception followed at the Plaza Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Danford Baldwin of Malone Avenue. Mr. LaPore is the son of Herbert E. LaPore of Tacoma, Washington, and Mrs. Alfred Sapp of Thousand Oaks, California.

Miss Patricia M. Gartland of

Brown Chairman For Heart Drive

Jerry Brown, 318 Washington Avenue, has been named an area chairman for the 1967 Heart Fund Drive, the Essex County Heart Association announced today.

Brown is one of 29 Essex County residents so named. During February 10 - 30, more than 3,500 resident volunteers will visit their neighbors to distribute heart-saving information and to receive Heart Fund contributions.

Robert Ferguson of Verona is Essex County Heart Fund chairman. Assisting him are John Kress and Mrs. W. A. Wright of Montclair.

V.F.W. No. 275 Plans Social For February

The entertainment committee of the Younginger-Alden Jr. V.F.W. Post 275 has completed final arrangements for their annual Valentine social which will be held Saturday evening, February 18 at 8 p.m. at the Post home, 17 Belleville Avenue.

Music will be furnished by two bands, "John and His Music Makers," who are rapidly becoming one of the leading bands in this locality and the "Page Boys," a nine-piece band which features arrangements of the forties with several local boys performing.

The committee assures there will be a full evening of entertainment and enjoyment. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary will serve as hostesses for the evening.

Anthony Monte is chairman of the affair and is assisted by senior vice commander Frank DeMayo and quartermaster Michael Resciniti.

Special Diet Tips For Special Cases

A special diet helps the body function normally in spite of some physical condition that prevents the body from either digesting or using the usual family foods.

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Diet therapy has come a long way and nutritionists and doctors know more about foods and are including a greater variety in restricted diets.

One of the main concerns is making the menu as attractive and enjoyable as possible. Take particular care to plan one that is colorful and tasty while still within the foods you're permitted.

Nuptial Mass Celebrated For the Anthony Veceres

Miss Marilyn Catherine Bender became the bride of Anthony Vecere January 21 at a Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. Francis Ignacinos at St. Peter's R.C. Church. A reception followed at the bride's home.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Aram Hovsepian of 12 Major Street, Belleville, and the late John Bender, and stepdaughter of Mr. Hovsepian. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Vecere of 547 N.E. 16th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Belleville.

The bride's gown was of peau de soie with an Alencon lace bodice featuring scoop neckline. The sheer skirt also has lace appliques and terminated in a chapel train. Her pillbox matched her gown and she carried a white prayer book covered with lily of the valley.

Miss Beverly Bender of Belleville was her sister's only attendant. She was crowned in a peacock blue peau de soie floor length coat that had an A-line empire bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. Her headpiece was a cabbage rose with a short veil.

Mrs. Bender was attired in a blue and gold brocade A-line dress and coat and the mother of the groom selected a silver A-line street length dress with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Edward Campbell Jr. of

Patricia Palumbo Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palumbo of Johnson Avenue, Kearny, announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Claire, to George Giamgerelli, son of Mrs. Anita Giamgerelli of Linden Avenue, Belleville, and the late Angelo Giamgerelli.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Kearny High School and New Jersey Beauty Academy, is employed by a Harrison beauty line empire bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. Her headpiece was a cabbage rose with a short veil.

John McGraw famed New York Giants' manager, batted .390 in 118 games while playing for Baltimore in 1899.

Negroes accounted for about 8.9 million, or approximately one-tenth of the nation's population as of the last census.

Woman's Club Will Dedicate Memorial Day Presentation

The culmination of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Woman's Club of Belleville was reached at their January, 1967 meeting when the membership voted to provide a new twenty-five foot aluminum flagpole for the War Memorial on Union Avenue near Little Street. The president, Mrs. William R. Kropp commended the members of the Gift Committee, Mrs. Richard A. Shafter and Mrs. Douglas Clark for their efforts to secure a project within the scope of the membership.

The special efforts of Mrs. John Noonan, who brought the project to the attention of the evening membership department, were also acknowledged by the president. The flagpole were derived from the membership during 1966 and from the generosity of the evening membership department under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Joiner, who voted \$100 toward it.

The Woman's Club of Belleville in close cooperation with the Veterans' Council of Belleville, are planning the formal dedication of the gift to the Town of Belleville on the morning of Memorial Day, May 30, 1967 at the War Memorial site.

In keeping with the policies of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, the local organization joins

other service groups to improve the town facilities and image.

The members of the Woman's Club are grateful to the Veterans' Council of Belleville, lead by Mr. Joseph Fomaratto, chairman, for undertaking the installation. An appropriate plaque will be placed on the flagpole and further plans for the dedication will be announced at a later date.

The War Memorial was recently chainlink fenced and has been beautifully landscaped and is a fitting tribute to all members of the Armed Forces who have given their lives for their country and who called Belleville their hometown.

PTA Cake Sale Featured Tuesday

The Parents-Teachers Association of School 9 marked the Board of Education election Tuesday with a cake sale. A number of PTA mothers contributed baked goods to the sale, which began at 9 a.m. and continued through the day.

Fifteen members of the PTA attended the annual Founder's Day dinner, January 31 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. In the group were School 9 principal Archibald Gallombardo, first grade teacher Maryann Lilore and Lois Servidio, PTA president.

Proposed Budget Under Discussion At PTA Meeting

A meeting of the PTA of School 9 in Belleville was held on Thursday, February 2, Mr. Arvidson and Dr. Di Ruggiero of the Board of Education were the speakers and gave a thorough explanation of the proposed new school budget for 1967 - 68. A question and answer period followed.

A combined white elephant and cake sale was held on Election Day in the basement of the school.

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Carmen A. Marino

A first child, a son, Carmen Anthony was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Marino of 142 Mill Street, Belleville, January 12, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, nine ounces. Mrs. Marino is the former Jean Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Toms River and the late James Murphy. Mr. Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marino of Kearny is a carpet mechanic with Mussi Carpet Service, Irvington.

Anthony S. Campanella

A second child, a son, Anthony Steven was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campanella of 44 Rector Place, Bloomfield, January 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, 16 ounces. He joins a brother, Gerard 4. Mrs. Campanella is the former Mary Ann DeVito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. DeVito of 8 Wright Court, Bloomfield. Mr. Campanella, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Campanella of 64 Harrison Street, Belleville is with The Shop - Rite of Belleville.

Nicholas P. Torsiello

A second child, a son, Nicholas Patrick was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Torsiello of 15 Wallace Street, Belleville, January 25, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, three ounces. He joins a brother Michael Anthony, 4. Mrs. Torsiello is the former Linda Zito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Zito of 22 Howard Place, Nutley. Mr. Torsiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Torsiello of 85 Bridge Street, Belleville is with the Road Department of the Town of Belleville.

Joseph Wengrin

A fifth child, a son, Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wengrin of 237 Stephens Street, Belleville, January 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, ten ounces. He joins Catherine Anne 17, John Jr. 16, Michael 15, and Anne

Marie, 5. Mrs. Wengrin is the former Anne Gorel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorel of Carbondale, Pa. Mr. Wengrin, son of Mrs. Mary Wengrin of Simposon, Pa., and the late Michael Wengrin is a chemical operator with N.O.P.C.O. Chemical Company, North Arlington.

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OBITUARIES

Erwin Oeffinger, 60; Was Roche Supervisor

Erwin (Dutch) Oeffinger, 60, of 36 Union Avenue, died suddenly February 9 at Zincola's Bakery on King Street.

Born in Stuttgart, Germany, he came to this country in 1926 and had been senior packaging supervisor at Hoffmann-LaRoche for the past 38 years.

He was a member of Am-friends Post 30, and Elks Lodge 1290.

The husband of the late Catherine Herrick Oeffinger, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Forte of Belleville, a sister, Mrs. Ida Danner of Germany, and one grandchild.

Services were held at St. Mary's Church. The Fulcoli Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



ERWIN OEFFINGER

Deputy Attorney General Kehoe; Was Resident of Nutley 17 Years

Deputy Attorney General Charles J. Kehoe, a former resident of Nutley for 17 years, died February 4 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, after a long illness. He was 53.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kehoe had lived there and in Nutley before moving to Ewing Township in 1960.

Mr. Kehoe was deputy attorney general since 1951. He was supervisor of escheats in the attorney general's office.

Att. Gen. Arthur G. Sills said: "He was one of the finest men I have ever known, a very competent attorney who was recognized nationally in the field of escheat. He's largely responsible for the uniform escheat law which was passed in New Jersey and now waits action by other states. He will be sadly missed."

While employed as inspector with the Motor Vehicle Division, Mr. Kehoe attended Seton Hall University in South Orange and was graduated from Rutgers Law School in 1951 and passed the state Bar that year. Mr. Kehoe became a counselor in 1954.

A state employee 29 years, Mr. Kehoe also served for a time as assistant counsel to former Gov. Alfred Driscoll.

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Poster Winners Receive Awards

On Monday, January 30th, at 11:00 A.M. the posters from St. Peter's Grammar School, Belleville were judged at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Belleville, N.J.

The official judges were Harry N. Weeks, American Legion, C. Patrick Igoe, Wallace & Tiernan, Harry French, Chamber of Commerce and Thomas McLaughlin. These posters represented the children's impression which they received after viewing the cartoon "The Bad Stranger." The program was well received by the children.

The winners are: Anthony Coloco, Nicholas Sugar, Michael Limongelli, Nancy Skerutskie, Erin Holley, John Pontrella, Mary Louise Buick, Joan Brenneman, William Struwe, Deborah Ritacco, Kathy McGuire and James Holly.

Prizes will be presented to the winners at St. Peter's School on February 10th at 10 a.m. by Sgt. Robert Russomanno of the Belleville Police Department. Prizes for the contest were obtained by "We Must Care" through donations from various companies in the area.

Editorial Policy Liked By Public

To the Editor: I read with interest your Editorial in the Times issue of January 19th, "A Statement of Policy."

I wish to congratulate you and the Publisher Mr. Orschio on this stand and statement. A dedication of "responsible journalism" is a fine effort on the part of the Times to bring important issues before the Town's people. With your new policy the people of Belleville should get all news printed in clear and concise manner. Particularly in the political field should a newspaper be very accurate. With Belleville politics in a turmoil the past few years I can well imagine the difficulties in trying to clear the air.

With many thousands of people interested in the Change of Government Election on January 31st. The Times is in a fine position to let the people of Belleville decide for themselves what type of Government they want. Good luck on your new policy.

George K. Mitchell
149 Academy St.

Medicare Starts Uses New Law

A new part of the medicare law started on January 1, William J. Arnold, Social Security district manager in Newark, said today.

This is the part that pays for skilled nursing care provided elderly people following their discharge from the hospital.

Medicare will pay for up to 100 days of skilled nursing care in an "extended care facility" following a hospital stay of three days or more. An extended care facility can be a skilled nursing home, or it can be a separate but distinct part of an institution, such as a ward or wing of a hospital.

"Extended care," Arnold explained, "is a cross between hospital care and the traditional nursing home care." Care in an extended care facility will combine the quality of medical treatment ordinarily given in a hospital environment with the opportunity for the patient's increased activity and self-reliance during the recuperation period.

In one sense, Arnold continued, the stay in an extended care fa-

cility will be a substitute for time that before would have been spent in the hospital. For example, a medicare patient who before might go into a hospital and spend 15 days may now stay in the hospital for only 10 days and then be transferred to a qualified extended care facility for continued treatment.

As an extension of hospital treatment the skilled nursing home stay will normally be fairly short. Medicare will pay the full cost of the first 20 days in the extended care facility and all but \$5 a day for an additional 80 days. Arnold emphasized that medicare will not pay for long-term care in a custodial nursing home.

In the future, a patient who no longer needs the intensive treatment provided in the hospital, but does need continued care, can receive this medical attention at less cost in an extended care facility. Furthermore, his moving on will release a hospital bed for someone who may be acutely ill. The increased use of extended care facilities, Arnold said, will mean better utilization of hospital facilities and medical manpower.

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BHS Band Sets Up Swinging Time

Belleville High School's Musical Review, the next step in a series of activities planned to raise funds to send the BHS band, twirlers, and color guard as United States representatives to EXPO 67 in Montreal, Canada this May, looms two weeks away as the Friday evening March 3 date nears.

Featuring a preview of the scheduled Montreal performance, the Review promises to be a lively performance featuring the 110 band, twirler and color guard members who in past years have represented New Jersey at the New York World's Fair and at the National Cherry Blossom Pageant in Washington, D. C.

Popular instrumental music along with instrumental and song soloists and dancers, galore will be the mode of the day when the 8:15 performance starts in the Belleville High auditorium; there is not a "long hair" number of any kind slated on the program.

Bandmaster Robert Wing has been the moving force behind the massive undertaking that contains surprises galore, but it will be drum major Betty Breckenridge who will be leading the band, twirlers, and color guard in the big finale.

Also featured will be twirling captain Mary Dopot and co-captains Denise LePre, Sharon Asantes, and Georgia Brown along with color guard captains Anne Celko and Sandy Muscara.

Musically, it will be Bob Santin leading the Dance Band in a trumpet solo as will maureen Gaudio in a dance number. Other solos will see Dave Halpern on the String Bass and the Trombone Trio of Rich Baker, John Reilly, and John Mancuso.

String highlights from assorted Broadway shows Cindy DeBonis, Bill Idenden and Nick Pallente will also be on hand for what should be a delectable evening of entertainment for the \$1.00 admission price.

The upcoming Musical Review will be the biggest production of its kind in BHS history. Presented with surprises galore, it will definitely be more visually exciting than ever before.

Parent-Teachers Talks Are Re-Set

Because of the inclement weather last week, and the closing of the schools for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6, 7, 8 the parent-teacher conferences have been scheduled for Thursday, February 16 with the same time schedule from 7:00-9:30 P.M.

Since this is also the night for the evening guidance session, the counselors will be in the guidance office to assist any resident of Belleville who desires to get information about job placement, educational opportunities or equivalency certification. All of the catalogs in the guidance office for colleges, technical school and nursing schools are available.

Any person desiring more information can call 759-4338.

Private McNish Completes Basic

Marine Private Paul F. McNish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNish of 40 Dawson Street, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at Lejeune, N.C.

During more than 200 hours of training, McNish learned about weapons and combat techniques from combat veteran instructors. They taught him how to conduct combat patrols, detect and remove mines and booby traps and use the standard Marine Corps infantry weapons.

McNish will now receive at least four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit. Marines going to combat units will get detailed training in the particular combat skill they are designated for. Those who are going into technical fields will receive their advanced training at one of a variety of technical schools throughout the country.

Hugh Payton, 68

Hugh Payton, 68, of 35 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, died at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Thursday after a long illness.

Born in Harrison, he lived in Belleville 17 years and was employed by the Reynolds Metal Corporation.

Mr. Payton was the uncle of Mrs. Harry R. Florence Conway of Belleville, John Fitzmaurice of Orange, James Fitzmaurice of Matawan, Mrs. John Durkin, Maurice and Allan Scott of Arlington, Mary Cahill and Mrs. Gilman of Newark.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter's Church where a High Mass was offered by the Rev. James F. Heavey. Arrangements were made by The Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery in East Hanover.

The first airplane flight of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N.C., lasted only 12 seconds and the plane traveled 20 feet.

Danie DeJianne Sr., 74

Daniel De Jianne Sr., 74, husband of Mrs. Margaret Santo De Jianne of 6 Austin Street, died February 7 at home.

Mr. De Jianne, a tailor, moved to Belleville four years ago after a 40 year residency in Newark. He was employed the last two years by M & S Knitwear, Newark.

He is survived by three sons, Frank and Daniel Jr., both of Newark, and Joseph of North Arlington; five daughters, Mrs. Michael (Eleanor) Apen and Mrs. John (Angela) Massenzio, both of Newark, Mrs. Daniel (Venus) De Graw and Mrs. Emanuel (Gloria) Lamprou, both of Nutley, and Mrs. Gus (Jean) DeBlasio of Haledon; two brothers, John of

Newark and Joseph of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Angelina Settaducati of Plainfield and Mrs. Maria Bagarozza in Canada, 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass was offered Saturday at Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Arrangements were completed by S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre Street, Nutley. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

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Top Schoolboy Polled Again

The Essex County CYO is again polling the country's schoolboy coaches and sportswriters to determine 1967's most outstanding high school basketball player.

The 22nd annual award will be presented to the player who best combines good sportsmanship with outstanding ability and team

play, according to the results of the poll.

The purpose of the award, according to Rev. Vincent F. Afanoso, is to stimulate good sportsmanship and high character for the younger players to emulate.

The list of previous winners includes: Seton Hall University coach Richie Regan, Naval Academy coach Dave Smalley, and former Colorado State star Lonnie Wright, Seton Hall's sophomore ace John Suminski won in 1965, while Livingston's Whitey Dukiet, Boston College frosh ace, was the 1966 recipient.

Belleville High has had two award winners in Charles Travers in 1951 and Richie Veith in 1955. Richie Pucciarello received honorable mention last year.

Bradley Becomes Combat Soldier



WILLIAM A. BRADLEY, JR.

Private William A. Bradley, Jr. entered the United States Army on August 8, 1966. He completed his basic training and a 5 week combat support training course at Fort Dix.

Bradley departed from Fort Dix in December, 1966 and is now serving with the First Logistical Command in Vietnam.

Private Bradley is a 1966 graduate of Belleville High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bradley, Sr., of 279 William Street.

Wrestlers Lose Two Big Ones

After winning three big ones in a row against East Side, Columbia, and Vailsburg, Belleville took on two tough teams — Montclair and Clifton. These two top Big Ten teams let the air out of the bubble that the Bellboys had been riding on ever since their victory over Columbia.

In the Montclair match on Jan-

Erroll Garner Plans Return In Carnegie Hall Concert

After an absence of eight years, Erroll Garner will return to Carnegie Hall on Saturday evening, February 18, to give a full-scale concert with assisting jazz artists. His last previous appearance in the celebrated hall was on October 16, 1958, when a capacity audience reacted ecstatically.

Busy since the time concertizing throughout the world, Garner has not appeared in a formal concert in New York City over the past 8 years.

Actually his return to Carnegie Hall is in itself a special occasion and is at the invitation of the Carnegie Hall Corporation, the non-profit cultural body,

Lieutenant Mahler Air Force Officer

Michael E. Mahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mahler of 62 High Street, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Mahler selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for training as a personnel officer.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, N. J., received a B. S. B. A. degree in 1966 from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Mahler is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

which operates the hall. According to Julius Blum, Executive Director of the Corporation, "Carnegie Hall is celebrating its 75th Anniversary season and, as one of the special distinguished offerings to commemorate our Diamond Jubilee, we created a series of four unusual concerts under the general heading of 'Jazz in the Great Tradition'. The purpose of this series is to present some of the greatest exponents of the jazz idiom to display a broad range of their creative talents. Erroll Garner unquestionably belongs among these jazz 'immortals' together with Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Count Basie, who are the others being honored in the series this season."

"Jazz in the Great Tradition" was planned jointly with the Institute of Jazz Studies, headed for many years by the late Marshall Stearns and just recently transferred to the Newark campus of Rutgers University. An advisory committee set-up jointly by the Institute and Carnegie Hall has been responsible for the detailed planning, the members of the committee being Stanley Dance, John Hammond, Brad MeCuen, Dan Morgenstern and William Weinberg.

A number of musical surprises are in store for the audience on February 18. Some of them will emanate from the assisting artists Erroll Garner has invited to



RECEIVES CHARTER — Receiving Charter is Reverend Richard O. Groncki, of Saint Peter's Church. Making presentation is Frank Austin. Pictured left to right are Cubmaster Edward Peslak, Reverend Joseph Super, William Dorval and Leonard Burrell. (Photo by Kondreck)

perform with him, their names to be disclosed at a later date. Other surprises will be in the program itself, for Garner's fertility as a composer will be demonstrated in the grand manner. In a recent interview, the pianist spoke of his well-known gift for improvisation: "Sometimes I tighten up a bit and fumble, but then I know I've got to be brilliant and turn that little fumble

into something real good. I don't follow any book, I just follow my two ears and one heart. Though rooted in the great tradition of jazz — making Erroll Garner at the age of 43 is always contemporary in expression and at times a little ahead of the field. One of his greatest admirers, the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, an heir to the British throne, recently gave reasons why he con-

siders Erroll Garner among the truly great jazz performers and creators of our time: "He makes full use of the keyboard at his disposal which few, if any, other pianists do. . . . He has the most truly developed sense of rhythm of anyone I know or have heard. . . . He is the great 'orchestral' player of our time in that he extends himself over the whole range of the piano.

Essex County Mothers March Report Given

Essex County residents contributed a total of \$17,031 to the 29th annual March of Dimes. The "Mothers March" took place on January 25.

Mrs. Adrian Unger of Short Hills, chairman of the Essex County women's division, reported that this amount was \$2,199 below last year's total.

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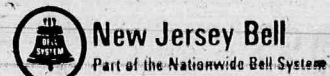
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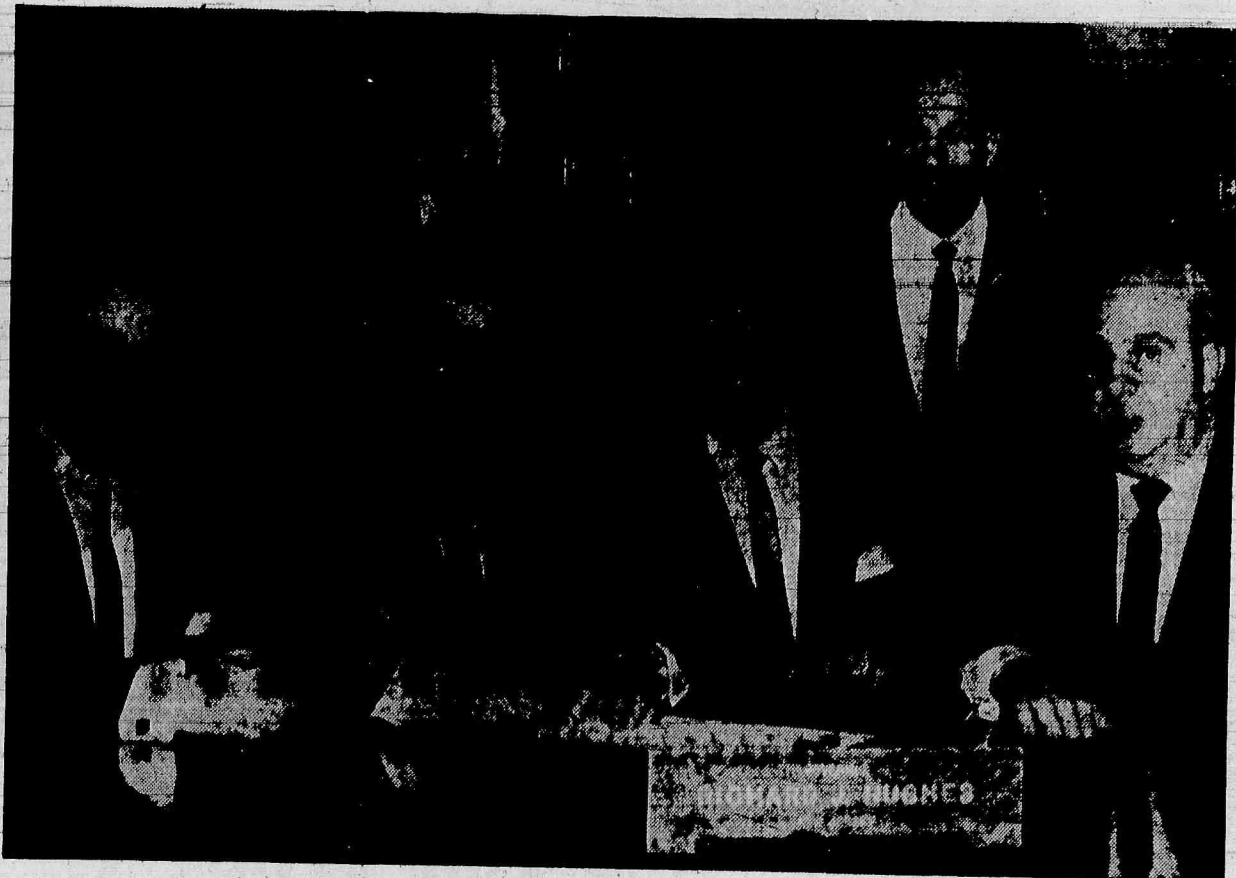
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THE WINNERS — Helen Rudden and John Di Rienzo are all aglow after learning of their election to the Board of Education for the next three years.



ITALIAN AMERICAN WAR VETERANS — Witnessing the signing of a new veteran's bill by Governor Richard J. Hughes, in his office are left to right Senator Nicholas T. Fernicola, Governor Hughes, National Commander Nicholas Raimo, and Assemblyman Joseph G. Biancardi. Standing left to right are Senator Maclyn S. Goldman and Angelo Benenati, convention

chairman. Governor Hughes is signing a bill appropriating \$10,000 to the State Conservation Department to cover expenses in connection with the national convention of the Italian American War Veterans. The Convention will be held in New Jersey this year under the direction and leadership of National Commander Nicholas Raimo.



TOP MONEY RAISERS — Mrs. Helen Biancardi, and Harry Sullivan, happily watch as Mrs. Norma McCool handles part of the \$4,500 which was deposited at the Fidelity Union bank. This money was raised by mothers who participated in march for annual March of Dimes campaign. Belleville Mothers were the top money raisers in all of Essex County.

Special Students Served By Two Year Colleges

The current phenomenal growth of the two year community college in America is resulting from the fact that this unique institution is meeting the special needs of several different types of post-high school students.

This was the statement of Dr. Frank Merlo of Montclair State College in a speech on the community college to the February 6th meeting of the Belleville Community Welfare Council.

Some of the special types of students served by the community college were:

1. The student who plans to earn a bachelor's degree by transferring to a four year college at the end of his sophomore year. This student is able to complete his first two years at a reduced cost by living at home.

2. The student preparing for a technical field which can be covered in a two year program end-

ing with an "associate" degree. Examples are electronics technician, police science, secretarial work, nursing, etc.

3. The student with unrealized potential who needs guidance and remedial work.

4. The mature student who desires to prepare for a second career or to broaden his cultural background. In this latter area, the two year college serves in the nature of an extension center.

To indicate the anticipated growth nationally of the community college, Mr. Merlo pointed out that the U.S. Office of Education has estimated that, by 1975, four out of five college students will either be attending a community college or have attended one or have attended one or expect during their college careers.

In New Jersey, Dr. Merlo noted that there are now four county community colleges in operation,

Prospective Teachers Set To Take National Exams

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus on March 18, 1967, to submit their registration for these tests.

Registration for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, Frank J. Hurley, Assistant to the Campus Dean, announced today. Registration for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than February 17. Mr. Hurley advised:

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Form may be obtained from Mr. Hurley or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Com-

mon Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

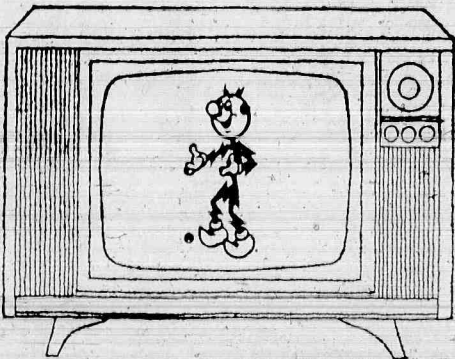
Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Mr. Hurley advised, Candidates will report at 8:30 a.m. on March 18 and will continue, after lunch, until approximately 3:10 p.m. Mr. Hurley said. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 3:15 p.m. and should finish at approximately 5:20 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

Two considerations would need to be weighed: 1. The sites should be convenient to the population served, and 2. there would need to be provision for a large amount of parking space.

In Essex County, the Board of Trustees of the future community colleges currently seeking a president. The Essex College might open in temporary quarters in February, 1968, but September of that year seems a more probable date.

With respect to a permanent location, Dr. Merlo indicated that

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Directed at post office window services, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has ordered the Customer's Bill of Rights implemented by two immediate steps.

1. Posters will be displayed in the post office lobby and service counters containing 10 points which specify the kind of treatment customers have a right to expect.

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Mr. O'Brien stated in connection with the new postal service improvement effort:

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In addition to improving relations with customers, Postmaster Benucci said, the "Customer's Bill of Rights" can expedite handling of transactions at the windows and make the service more efficient. He urged all residents to assist in this effort, by stating their needs clearly, and having money and any necessary filled-out forms ready for transactions.



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Sideline Byline

LATE RUSH: Just when it seemed that the suggested attempt at the world's Marathon Basketball Game Record would succumb to an apathetic post mortem, a late rush of participants eager to take part in the endeavor appeared on the scene last week. Saving the Marathon from its expected death these late arrivals have, at least, postponed any such apathy-charges.

After having lost three days to the blizzard of '67, a meeting at BHS last Thursday was expected to net many enough eligible cagers to warrant any World attempts. Surprisingly, at least to this reporter who co-chairmans the youthful end of the attempt, seventy eager students appeared at the meeting. The following day an announcement demanding 25 more volunteers were the Marathon to survive netted just that total of 25 new participants.

All of this last minute and unexpected, in the light of a limited total of 49 boys who had shown an interest prior to the late rush, activity created a problem as less than a week of planning time separated 95 basketball playing Marathoners and game time. Although on the surface, the game may seem like a simple matter to arrange there are many unforeseen details that must be secured before an 111 hour game can be launched: not the least of which include making final arrangements for the gymnasium, securing enough officials to handle the continuous 111 hour performance, arranging for medical examinations and insurance to close to 100 boys, having a doctor on call 24 hours, creating a schedule that is acceptable to all involved, and countless other minute details.

POSTPONED: Complicating matters were two other factors that seemed destined to slow the Marathons progress. One of them being a throw back to the near apathetic failure, since to date only 57 of the 95 boys who have expressed an interest in the game have returned their necessary parental permission and time listing forms. The other being a new federal law causing a mandatory increase in overtime custodial salaries that will spell an additional \$150 to \$200 in fees for keeping the Junior High School open.

These factors have led to what is the only feasible alternative to complete cancellation of the Marathon attempt, a postponement. With less than a week to iron out details for a game that had seemed dead to apathy after a January 16 candidate's reply date turned up only 41 applicants, this was the only solution.

TWO ALTERNATIVES: Two alternatives now lie before the boys interested in taking part in this mammoth undertaking. One would be to hold the game during the April 15-23 spring Vacation with the game beginning on the Wednesday of that week, the 19th, to avoid conflicting with the Junior Prom on the 18th. The other alternative would be to hold the game immediately after the closing of school in June, at which time the contest could be run at an outdoor site as was the present World Record run in Sioux City, Iowa thus avoiding any of the cost problems raised by an indoor game (lights would be readily attainable for such an effort, similar to those used in the Alumni Football games of recent years).

These two alternatives were to be presented to the potential participants for a vote yesterday afternoon. The outcome of this decision making meeting will be revealed next week.

BACKGROUND: For readers who have not been following the Marathon's wobbly history since its outset a brief background of the events birth follows. Spawned last year by several BHS students the game never got out of the talking stage in its initial form last winter as only news of the 08½ hour Record of a group the 108½ hour Record of a group

in Sioux City, Iowa was available to spur thoughts.

Using some 81 players the Iowa group held their precedent shattering game in a local park court late in June of 1966. Surpassing the existing mark of 104 hours by a Boston College fraternity, brought favorable publicity even beyond original expectations as news media ranging from local newspapers to television and radio coverage to wire service from the Associated Press and the United Press International brought a landslide.

Finally getting past the talking stage into the meeting with local school officials and printed permission slip phase, the current effort seemed destined to be held during the Winter Vacation of February 20. With use of the Junior High School gymnasium and sponsorship by the Policemen's Benevolent Association assured success seemed inevitable. Then came the meager interest returns outlined above.

With no sizable interest being shown further planning ground to a halt. Then, there came what was to be a final meeting, but instead developed into a mass recruitment as interest in the game finally brewed. Just as originally participants had waited until the last minute to crawl out of their shell of silence and make their interest known.

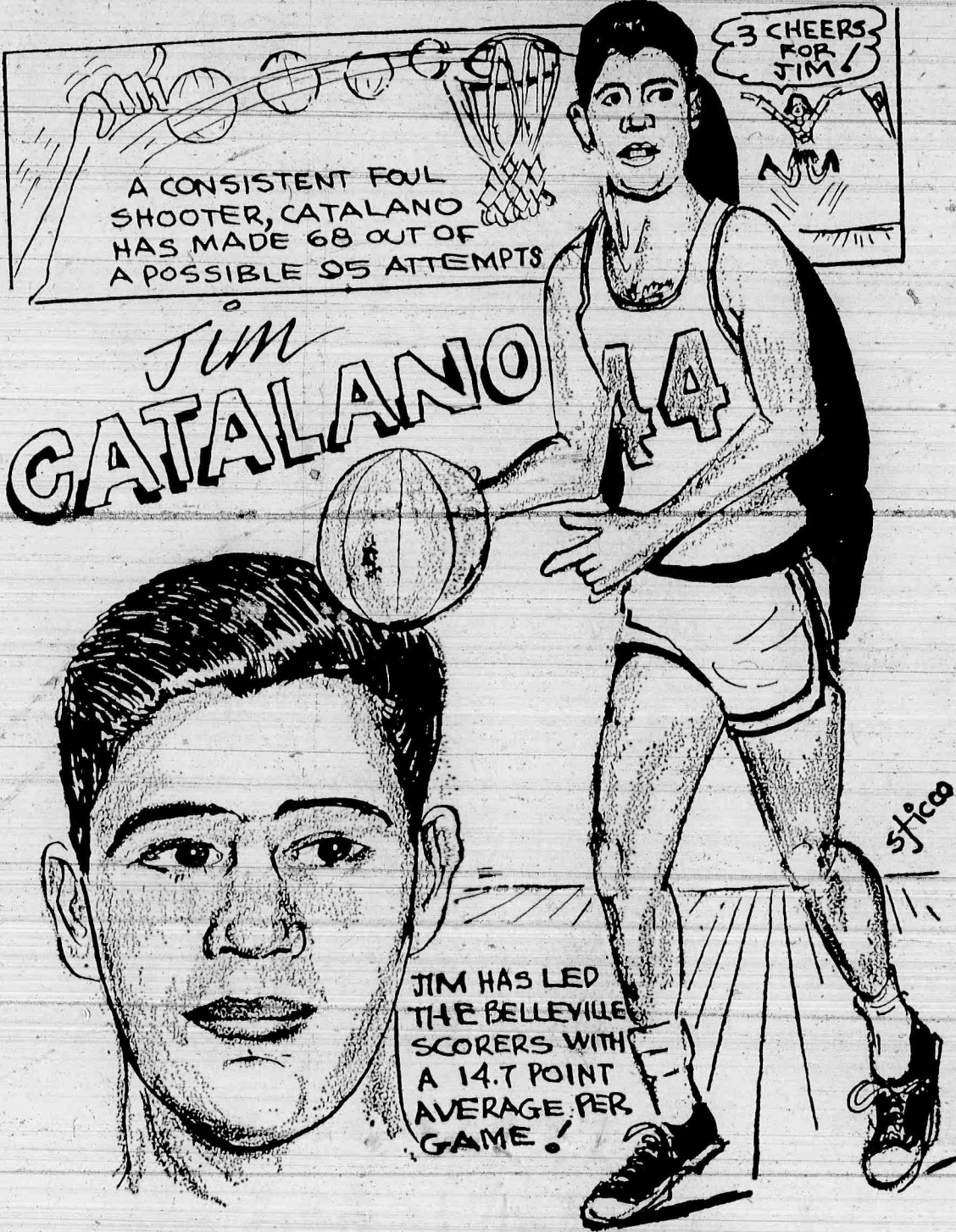
And so it is that the Marathon will be held in April or June rather than February. Maybe this time the youths involved will see the light and rather than proving that things inevitably run in cycles of three, avoid what could be a third strike for any Marathon Basketball game attempts in Belleville.

ECT: Omitted from the closing of last week's column was a prediction that the seeding committee of the Essex County Tournament would draw even more ridicule than their pre-title clash placement of Big Ten Conference champ Bloomfield — fourth and runner-up Orange-third, by the showing of these over-rated representatives from the watered-down league. This prediction went on to state that both of these mismatched Big Ten king-pins would not be around as expected when the final accounting was made in the ECT semi-finals, much less would either of them appear in the finals of what was to be an All-City League affair.

As the tournament developed, this prediction of team weakness was proved to be even more valid than expected as neither of the Big Ten front runners made it to the semis and one even fell in the opening round. Surprisingly, a unseeded third in the Conference Irvington did manage a semi-final spot along with three City League representatives to uphold some-what the tarnished honor of the Big Ten. The scrappy Campers used the close game, team balance formula that had made them the surprise of the loop-season to perpetrate their upsets before falling to mighty Central, but alas for the Big Ten Conference, it was too little, too late.

5-6 AGAIN: Grappling Coach Jim Silvestri seems once again consigned to a sub 500 5-6 record as once again it is impossible to take on a mediocre West Side team. Last season the Newarkers merely refused to show up while this time around it was snow and the upcoming District Tournaments that prevent the meeting. If Silvestri has his way the Rough Riders will be absent from Belleville's 1967-68 schedule.

Speaking of District Tournaments the Bellboys take their deceptively strong team to Barringer Saturday to begin what should be pretty much a case of the Blue and Gold chasing Essex Catholic's powerful squad in the rush for District honors. Nick DiDomenico at 106 pounds will be the only Bellboy defending a District crown, only this time the four year Bellboy stalwart will have to meet at the realigned District level Dennis Mulligan.



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Usually Catalano would work his man to a one on one situation and then at the right moment take him under the basket and score or fake a drive and throw up his smooth jumper from the corner, which seemed at times to float through the rim.

His scoring ability spoke for itself, as Jim opened up against Garfield with a banner night by scoring 6 points. He continued this torrid pace by ripping Nutley for another 20 points at the Raiders gym. Against such Big Ten powers, as Montclair Jim poured in 19 points. He snared 17 at West Orange; Columbia was the target of 16 points for the high flying Bellboys; Orange, runner-up in the Big Ten Conference, was stung for 15 more points; Irvington, couldn't stop Catalano as he rammed points in the hoop for Belleville and his scoring efforts didn't stop there as he hit for double figures seven out of the next ten games.

His total scoring effort up to the final game is 66 points for a 14.7 scoring clip. Jim's assists per game average a decent five per game, which adds credence to the fact that Jim will pass off to his teammates when the occasion arises.

At the foul line Jim leaves little to be desired as he poured in 68 points against a possible 95 for a 71.6 percentage from the ever important line.

Many fine colleges are after Jim and after watching his performance on the hardwood floor for Belleville it does not leave much reason why he is so highly sought after.

Jim is tremendously proud of the chance he's had to play for Belleville, and Belleville is equally proud of Jim Catalano and being another in the line of quality ballplayers. It is no wonder that his parents and friends are proud of him.

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Bellboys Lasso Cowboys As DiDomenico, Valse Star

After suffering a three-match slump, the Bellboy wrestlers travelled to West Orange to win 28-18. In the beginning, it looked as though it would be a runaway for the Blue and Gold, but as the match neared its finish the distance between the two teams diminished. At the climax, however, it was Belleville's by a convincing 10 points.

Last Tuesday the Bellboys lost their chance for a 500 season when the "big snow" made it impossible for them to take on West Side. This match was expected to be a repeat performance of their 41-0 slaughter of East Side. This is the second year in a row that Belleville hasn't wrestled this team, as last year's E.S. squad didn't show up. Coach Silvestri's grapplers should still end up with a pretty fair season if they can take Bloomfield, whom they wrestle this Tuesday, February 14.

But back to the West Orange match. It started with Robert Riboli at 98 pounds. Robert should have a new weight class made for him as he is never less than five pounds underweight. This extra poundage means a lot to the lower weights, and, coupled with experience, really makes it tough on grapplers like Bob. But Riboli went onto the mat like 150 and made up for his low weight with guts. However, this little soph couldn't quite make up the difference as he got pinned with 1:05 left in the second period.

Nick DiDomenico, our 105, came up to tie the match 5-5 as he pinned Bob Peterson in the first period with 4:10 left in the match. This clinched the pinning trophy for Nick, who now has 5 falls to his credit, with his nearest competitors being Doug McElroy and Barry Peirce, each having three.

Next on the list was John Perrano, 115, who demolished John Vitale 5-0. These two men battled scoreless until Perrano rallied with an escape and takedown and two riding time points to shut out his foe.

Then at 123, Ruch Cucolo increased Belleville's lead to 11-5 by decisioning Jeff Gamba 3-2. It was close, but in the third period Richie grabbed the lead with a takedown and held it to win the match for Belleville.

After that it was Don Valse's turn as he shut out a more experienced Barry Wolanski 8-0. Valse nearly pinned his man in the second period but his effort came too late and Wolanski was saved by the bell.

Joe Villano, the regular 130 moved up a class to 136 and took on the cowboy's veteran co-captain Bob Kay. After his opponent got a reversal in the second, Joe bore down and flattened him. This was how it went for the rest of the match as he wore out his foe completely to win his by a 6-2 score.

Then Frank Esposito, who always seems to draw the captain,

got "lucky" again as he got the W.O. co-captain Bob Blunt. His foe seemed to know every move in the book as he did his best to put Frankie to his back. But, Esposito fought it out all the way and gave up the decision 9-1.

Next, Sam Veltri took his position at 148 and worked his opponent down to the wire with a 6-4 decision. Sam had the large Belleville crowd roaring as he nearly pinned his man in the second period, but W.O.'s Matt Pabuto managed to turn back over and Veltri had to settle for a decision.

Then West Orange began to keep up as Bob Andrews fell to Ted Becker with a minute left in the match. It looked as though Bobby would take it as Becker was penalized for stalling in the first period and kept retreating before Andrew's unique takedown style. But in the third period, the Cowboy's big 157-pounder, wrapped his legs around Bob's head and it was all over.

After that it was Belleville's turn. Our 168, Walt Beresford, bested John Bolen by a 9-5 score to put the team ahead 23-13. His foe looked small but he made a strong bid for the win toward the end of the match. But Walt rose up to the occasion and kept Bolen at bay till the final buzzer.

Then the Blue and Gold again had their lead lessened as Belleville's soph Bob Bonafante took on the home squad's muscular sencer's Tony Vitale. Bobby held his own until a quick move turned him over and pinned him to put West Orange within tieing 23-18.

To end the match, the "heavies" climbed onto the mat to decide it. Bellboy Barry Peirce and Phil Portuese, 190 and 270 pounds, hooked up in the first period, and ended it there with a pin by Peirce after 1:46 of elapsed time. This ended the match with the scores of Belleville 28, West Orange 18.

Preston Has Part In Graduation Day

Boilerman Second Class Harold M. Preston, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preston of 219 Branch Brook Drive, on a recent visit to Massawa, Ethiopia, participated in graduation festivities for that country's Naval Academy there, while serving aboard the Navy destroyer USS Vesole.

Vesole joined other ships from Russia, France, and Britain in rendering full honors to Ethiopia, witnessed by a multi-nation array of ambassadors and consuls from such countries as Canada, West Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, and others. After the formalities, crews from the ships participated in various track and field events, a swimming meet, and a pulling boat contest.

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Belleville Mauls Valisburg Team As Bonfante, Andrews Set Pace

Valisburg's wrestling team journeyed to Belleville and with thoughts of an upset uppermost in its mind, were met with a resounding defeat. The Bellboy grapplers were in high gear after bombing East Side and registering a big victory on Columbia.

One upset did occur when Doug McElroy was decided by his opponent. It should be noted, however, that the forced lay-off, because of overweight for the last match, may have had a lot to do with the final outcome.

Nicke (the Quick) Didomenico, promptly pinned his man with 4:57 left in the match. Nick is one grappler that everyone expects to pin his man and not one to refuse, Nick obliged and left his man gasping for help.

John Perrino has come a long way since the beginning of the season and once again he made a strong showing as he fiercely whipped Valenza to the tune of 14-4.

Tough Rich Cucolo showed what he was made of as he quickly disposed his many by taking his opponent down in 6 seconds of the first period and reversed him in 5 seconds of the second period to post an unheard of 5:49 riding time, out of a possible 6 minutes. This beat the 4 minutes plus riding time that Mike Longo had accomplished only a week before.

Joe Villano who generally and methodically takes his adversary apart did just that as he decided Volkert via the shutout route 2-0.

Coming in at 136 Mike Longo,

duplicate the effort set forth by Villano and posted an identical 2-0 win. One of the most hard luck of Belleville wrestlers is Frank Esposito who for some unknown reason finds in his opponent, either the visiting captain or the toughest wrestler on the other team. Frank has done a tremendous job in spite of this handicap. At 141 Frank met Riley and was pinned with 3:13 left in the match.

To even the score, Sam (Sad Sam) Veltri took the measure of Valisburg's Tardis and pinned him with 2:56 left to go in their match.

Bob Andrews displayed the fiber that he is made of as he followed Veltri's lead and posted a big pin for the Bellboys with 2:13 left in the match.

Walter Beresford ran into some tough luck by being ill and not being able to get back into good shape was beaten by a 7-0.

Bob Bonafante, Sophomore grappler who when given the two years experience of some of the seniors he's wrestling will have to be reckoned him, pinned Pedalino from Valisburg with 5:18 to go in their match.

In the heavyweight class Big Sam Calabria was nipped by his opponent by a 9-2 score. The match was a lot closer than the score indicated. It's just too bad that Sam will not be back next year for with one more years experience he would certainly have to be reckoned with.

Thus the Belleville grapplers posted a 32-14 win and made Coach Silvestri enjoy his dinner that night.

Hackling, Trainor Connect Panther's Earn Top Spot

The Panthers have completed a perfect season of basketball in the Recreation Junior "A" League. In their last game they drubbed the Trotters 116-29 to maintain their undefeated record and earn top seeding in the playoffs. In the play-offs the Panthers will first face the Valleys who finished fourth by virtue of a win over the Rebels.

Second place in the League has been captured by the High scoring Celtics who took the Giants 95-50. Opponents for the Celtics in the first round of the play-offs will be the third place Cougars who cemented their position with an 84-16 win over the luckless Dribblers.

Some fantastic scoring was done in the Panthers - Trotters game with Dave Hackling making 43 points, Gary Trainor 29 points, and Ron Schultz 22 points for the winners. The Celtics also had some big scores in their win over the Giants as Sam Rosamilla scored 33, Vinnie Costantino scored 21 and John Paucillo scored 17. For the third place Cougars the big scoring was done by Motacki with 28, Casallito with 24, and Caravetta with 20. It is plain that all of the teams involved in the playoffs have a real scoring punch and that the games will be hard fought.

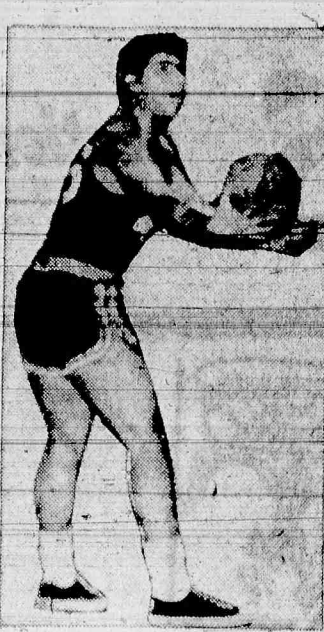
In last weeks games in the Recreation Mens Basketball League the Robson continue their

winning by taking the B.P.S.C. 1 team and making it eight successive wins for these league leaders. Stashes won over the Evergreens and the Gardens controlled the Trojans to place themselves in a tie for second place. The Zig Zags squeezed into a tie with the B.P.S.C. 2 team for the last play off position by winning a see-saw squaker 50-49. The B.P.S.C. 2 was tie in the game at the quarter and two points ahead of the Zig Zags at the half. At the three quarters, the Zig Zags led 41-34. A last quarter charge by the B.P.S.C. 2 left them just one point short and moved the Zig Zags into the tied 5-4 standing with the B.P.S.C. 1. Although five teams are at this time in contention the sixth place Trojans could still move into a play-off position, they stand 3-6 now.

Standings after nine games played are as follows: Robsons 8-1, Stashes 6-3, Gardens 6-3, Zig Zags 5-4, and B.P.S.C. 2 team 5-4. Trojans 3-6, Evergreens 2-7 and B.P.S.C. 1 team 0-9.

In next weeks games the two teams tied for second place, Stashes and the Gardens, meet head on in a game that is crucial to both teams.

Helena, capital of Montana, was known as Last Chance Gulch by gold prospectors before it was founded as a community in 1864.



Belleville Basketball Players Champs, Despite Poor Season

It's not whether you win or lose or but how you play the game. This old adage is true to its form as we examine the merits of the players who engaged the opposition in the mighty Big Ten Conference. It's fine to criticize one's performance, but it's equally tough to be fair in the appraisal of a team which posts a losing season. As far as this writer is concerned, Belleville High School's basketball players are champs. They displayed excellent sportsmanship, fine ability and great courage in the face of tremendous obstacles. Man to man, coach to coach, I place Belleville at the top. Unfortunately, teams are rated by the number of games won and lost, as it should be, but one should never lose sight of the magnificent job the players displayed. Here then is the individual player breakdown by their merits and also the indication of their worth to the team.

Rich San Filippo
As the only returning Bellboy starter, Rich San Filippo's worth to the 1966-67 Blue and Gold eagles was evident long before the season started. Characterized as a strong rebounder, defender and ball handler, San Filippo more than lived up to his promise as he emerged as probably the most outstanding defensive ballplayer in the Big Ten Conference. Not a high scoring player, by league standards, he did finish as the second highest scoring Bellboy while earning the title of Belleville's "Iron Man" by being the only Blue and Gold player to appear in all 76 quarters.

Scoring against San Filippo was a feat that opposing ballplayers found bordering on the impossible. Heeding Coach Al LoBalbo's man-to-man philosophy, Rich guarded his foes into the ground and they were inevitably the opposition's biggest man.

Two of Belleville's four victories during the past year came against a neighboring Nutley squad. These decisions can be traced directly to San Filippo's defensive performance against

Jim Catalano

Belleville emerged as basically a defense-minded team this season, but there still had to be some scoring — what chore was left to Jim Catalano. Unfortunately the opposition knew this fact as well as anyone and Catalano went through the year burdened with double and even triple coverage in many of the Bellboys encounters. Through it all the 6 foot 10 senior guard managed to come up with an enviable total of 277 points for a 14.7 per game point average.

Catalano's scoring season had started with a rush as the Bellboy who had seen just limited action as a junior poured in 26 points in the opener against Garfield and 20 against Nutley as the Blue and Gold captured their initial two game. From that point on the word was out on the County's leading point man and with no other Bellboy posing the long jump shot ability to avert opposing defensive attention, that word stayed out.

Working under this handicap Catalano's production fell to eight in the falling game against Kearny before a 19 point show gained Montclair reaffirmed for the Big Ten the formula for halting, BHS, STOP CATALANO. The scoring remained in double figures for 12 of the remaining 15 games after that crossroad, but only a 22 point show in a two point loss to Irvington was in the realm of headline worthy.

One of the keys to Catalano's scoring was his 71.7 foul shooting percentage, the high among the regular. Hitting on 71 and 99 free throw attempts, "Cat" managed good consistency.

Appearing in 74 of Belleville's 76 quarters, Catalano neared the "Iron Man" classification. A bid to fill the show of graduated All-Stater George Deprowski at second base on the defending champ baseball nine lies in Catalano's immediate athletic future.

Mike Mateyka

Opening the season under the handicap of having missed all but four days of practice as a grid-

der, Mike Mateyka was a reserve

as the past cage campaign got underway. He put in three strong rebounding quarters in the opener before drawing even more attention with a three quarter fill in role against Nutley that netted a 12 point performance.

By the time the fourth game rolled around, Mateyka was an experimental starter. Then when Joe Mello, the man Mateyka was battling for the forward spot opposite San Filippo, sprained an ankle, the die was cast. Mateyka started the rest of the way even after Mello returned to active, yet reserve duty.

The six foot senior provided one of Belleville's strongest keys under the boards where he shared

there bounding load. Making good use of the good hands that had made him an outstanding end on the gridiron, Mateyka was a sure cannon corraler.

Using a one hander to good advantage, Mateyka managed to finish just a shade behind San Filippo in the number three scoring spot on the Belleville team. Hitting for 135 markers, Mateyka seemed to be at his best against arch-rival Nutley as he put in a dozen points as a reserve the first time around and his high point total of 18 the second.

A steady performer, who appeared in 69 quarters Mateyka will be sorely missed on the Bellboy scene next year.

Bill Sherman

Holding down the key playmaker position as a junior, Bill Sherman provides the experience key for next seasons Belleville five. At 5 foot nine the Bellboy Junior Varsity graduate captured his starting spot early in practice and then went on to near the "Iron Man" title as he appeared in 74 of the Bellboys 76 periods.

Providing the defense needed to control the opposition's backcourt scoring threats, Sherman played a vital role in the man-to-man array. This fact can be attested by league champ Bloomfield's backcourt ace Jim Truzzi who managed just 4 and 13 points in two tries or West Orange's Bill Theodore who achieved

Frustration Ends For Cage Quintet

A long and disappointing cage session drew to a close last week with nary a tournament bid on the horizon and a 4 win 15 loss record on the books.

En route to a ninthplace finish in the Big Ten Conference, Belleville's biggest accomplishments came in the form of 46-40 and 52-39 victories over cellar dwelling Nutley and an upset of a surprising West Orange team that had just rocked the league by knocking off king-pins Bloomfield and Orange; the only other Bellboy win was in a non-league encounter with Garfield.

Lacking the scoring punch of its Big Ten foes and standing as the smallest team in the loop, Belleville turned to a tight man-to-man defense as its bread-and-butter weapon. When employed diligently this defense curtailed the efforts of all Bellboy foes.

The pitfall developed in habitual Blue and Gold lapses that allowed the opposition to run and shoot its way to a victory. Only twice did Belleville keep its slow-paced patience throughout a game, both were wins.

Losing three of its games by less than a five point margin does not qualify the Bellboys for any great sympathy, but the fact that eight of the fifteen defeats were due to fourth period lapses is significant. Having played a strong game for three periods it became the Bellboy habit to come apart in the final eight minute test only to forsake their hard-fought efforts. Whether lack of depth, ability, or impatience be the culprit the fact remains as a spectator on BHS annals.

Having lost four starters to graduation, Belleville's veteran mentor Al LoBalbo went into the 1966-67 season with Rich San Filippo as his only veteran. Jim Catalano a high scoring senior was an early addition to the starting quintet as on of the guards. Tom Gialanella, the biggest of the Bellboys had been the likeliest candidate for center, but a shoulder dislocation changed this.

LeRoy Polite, a junior with unlimited J.V. experience was the cast in this key role. As time past potential-laden soph Bob Baker projected himself into the picture along enough to alternate with Polite, who finished the season sidelined with a torn tendon. While both young Bellboys displayed plenty of potential for the future and put forth their best neither was suited to Belleville's defensive style.

At the forward spot opposite San Filippo, senior Joe Mello withstood a challenge from promising soph Rich Schulz who appeared not yet ready for steady varsity duty. Injury struck here to however as Mello sprained an ankle and missed several key weeks. Late reporting griddier Mike Mateyka took over at this point and held the job for the remainder of the season adding some muscle to the Blue and Gold array; he is a senior.

Playmaker went to junior Bill Sherman who developed substantially during the course of the season and should be a big factor next year. Joel Pisano and the third of Belleville's promising sophs Bob Baumgartner backed Sherman up as did Junior

levied his 15 point average as a total for two games work. Montclair's quarterbacking great turned guard Craig Moore who only managed two points a contest against Sherman. The only foe who provided the Bellboy backcourt ace with any real problems was Nutley's potential laden sophomore Don Thompson who turned in 11 and 18 point performances.

Not characterized as a scorer, Sherman was content to the ballhandler and playmaker on the offensive side of the coin. He did score a token 68 points in the course of the year however.

Next year should be a more experienced Sherman's chance to lead Belleville out of their ninth place doldrums.

LeRoy Polite

Starting most of the year at the key center spot, Junior LeRoy Polite was pitted as a 6 foot 1 rival for the Big Ten Conference's biggest men. Although hampered at the season's close by a torn ankle tendon, Polite managed to see 55 quarters action while alternating part of the way with soph Bob Baker. The experience Polite gained in this role will be a big factor in the Bellboy future.

Holding his own under the boards, Polite developed into one of the main Belleville rebounders during the course of the season. Offensively, he was to account for 51 points with a style that was to see Polite more apt to pass off to a team-mate in position for

for Mark Sincos at forward and center.

The future for Belleville basketball presently appears quite limited. Boasting a varsity with a 4-15 log and a junior varsity squad, with an identical mark not to mention an overall loyal apathy that threatens to cancel the proposed Marathon Basketball game, the future is no bed of roses. The only ray of hope stems from the fact that Belleville's freshman cagers did not lose a game this year. Of course the fact that this key building link was eliminated with the budget defeat might have something to do with it.

More seriously tales are filtering to the top of a potential laden 6 foot three behemoth currently attending the Washington Avenue school and playing his basketball in the rugged Newark playgrounds. The future may not be all black, at any rate thanks for small favors.

Hunting Season Safest In Years

The 1965-66 hunting season was the safest in nearly 20 years, despite an increase in licensed hunters and a drop in the amount of open hunting land. There were only 42 accidents, including 42 fatalities, a drop of 26 from the previous year.

The safety program has cut fatal accidents in half. In 12 years since its inception, facilities have averaged just over three per year, compared to more than six per year in the five preceding years.

The number of young hunters involved in accidents has dropped markedly. In 1948, the last year in which fewer accidents occurred, nine of the known shooters were under 18; in 1965-66, eight were under 21. Although comparable records have not been kept for all years, available figures show a clear drop in youth causing accidents since training was initiated.

Director, MacNamara credits the State's record to the efforts of approximately 600 firearm safety instructors. These men serve without reward other than the joy of introducing new Jersey youths to the safe pursuit of this wholesome sport.

Elayne Theriault On Dean's List

Elayne Theriault of 282 Union Avenue, a first year student at the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester. Dr. Roy A. Bowers, dean of the State University pharmacy school has announced.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must receive at least a 1.8 average. A perfect grade is 1.0.

Miss Theriault, a graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theriault.

Springer spaniel dogs derived their name from their ability to "spring" game for hunters.

A clear shot then shot himself. Graduating from the Junior Varsity to assume his center role, Polite came a long way in the development category during the long 1966-67 season. With a continuation of this trend, he could develop into big man on the Belleville scene, next time around.

Bob Baker

For Bob Baker the 1966-67 season was a learning experience. At 6 foot 2 he was one of the biggest men on the smallest team in the Big Ten Conference. He was also a sophomore making the jump from the freshman squad.

Possessing considerable potential in the raw, Baker could develop into the key to Belleville next two seasons; the experience he gained in 40 Varsity quarters while alternating at center as a soph will have to be invaluable in this development.

Using a surprising low post scoring move to good advantage, Baker thrust himself upon the starting scene when he turned in ten points against Kearny and the 19 more against Montclair in reserve roles. Only one other double figure performance was to follow as an 89 point season progressed, but the maturing prospect was evident.

As a "still growing boy" Baker could become one of the tallest Bellboys of recent vintage if not one of the best rebounders of Belleville's had during Al LoBalbo's five year tenure.

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Industrial Arts Teacher Molds Future Carpenters And Wood Workers



WATCH YOUR FINGERS — Says Jerome Weiss, shop teacher at Belleville High School, as he carefully watches student working on lathe.



PROPER TECHNIQUE — Student Alan D'Agostino prepares to use one of the complicated machines, under the watchful eye of expert, in Jerome Weiss.



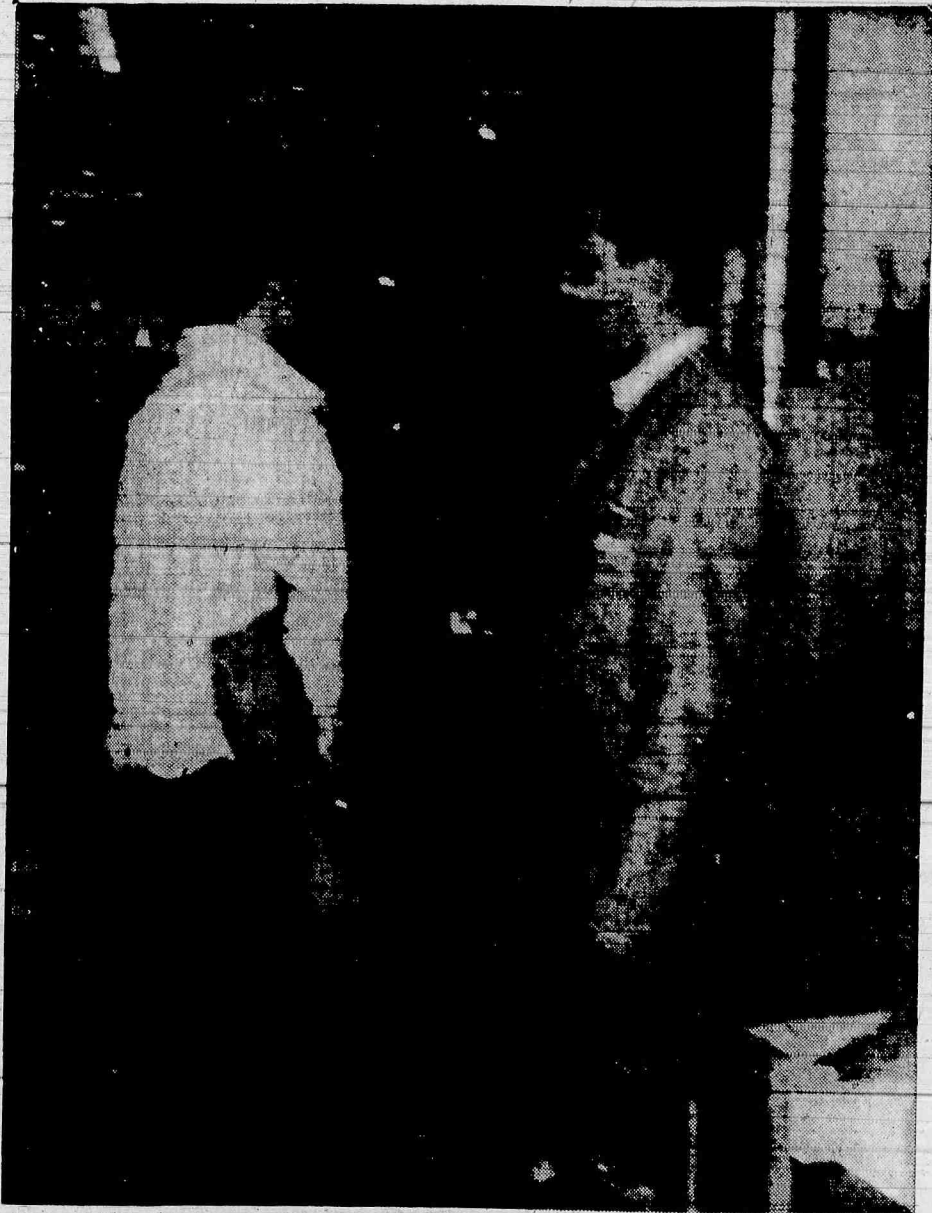
IS THIS RIGHT — Students questions teacher Jerome Weiss as to whether or not his calculation is correct for current project he is doing.



THIS IS CORRECT — Says Jerome Weiss, teacher, as he shows class how to measure wood with T-square. Half of class seems to be mesmerized by camera.



HERE IT IS — As Jerome Weiss, shop teacher shows student where tools are located in the fine tool shed at Belleville High School.



EASY DOES IT — As Jerry Weiss, pays close attention to his work at Belleville High. Jerry prepares students for work they will be doing someday, as homeowners.



LET ME GET THAT HAND — Is what Walt Beresford seems to be saying. Walt continually wrapped his West-Orange rival in knots and brought home another individual victory for Coach Silvestri.



CHEEK TO CHIEK — Finds Barry Pierce, man, Barry was very effective enroute to big Bellboy heavyweight, and the Cowboys big victory for local grapplers.

Flood Insurance Bill Held Back

By Senator Harrison A. Williams

Last August, I had occasion to congratulate the new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Today, I am disappointed in that department.

And the subject of both my congratulations and my disappointment is the same — flood insurance.

Following the storm of March, 1962, which devastated the Jersey Shore, it was brought to my attention that millions of dollars of the damage caused by that storm was caused by flooding.

The flood damage was uninsured and uninsurable. You simply cannot buy flood insurance. No insurance company sells it.

In 1963, I introduced legislation calling for a federal study aimed at devising a feasible flood insurance program.

That legislation was enacted in 1965, following the hurricane which ravaged Louisiana, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development was given \$75,000 and nine months to do the study.

The department met the deadline and issued an excellent report which said that a flood insurance program could and should be enacted.

The report listed five alternative methods of establishing a flood insurance program. The recommended method was a joint federal-private program.

The private insurance companies would sell, service and administer flood insurance policies. The Federal government would provide a limited and carefully defined subsidy for the insurance premium in high risk flood zones, plus some initial reinsurance against disastrous losses for the insurance companies.

The report also outlined a method for eventually removing most buildings from high risk flood zones.

Initially, the flood insurance program would be limited to one to four family houses, with a provision for adding other properties later on, if it proved feasible.

Finally, HUD Secretary Robert C. Weaver said his department was ready, over the next few months to develop appropriate legislative proposals.

That was on August 8, 1966.

Despite repeated inquiries of Mr. Weaver and others in his department, I have not yet been provided with this legislation or even a suggested draft.

Spring will soon be upon us and, predictably, there will be severe flooding in one or more sections of the country. And, with out insurance, flood damage can represent complete financial disaster to home owners. They may be wiped out and left with a substantial mortgage to pay off.

I am certain that it is response to this pressure that a number of members of the House of Representatives have introduced bills based on the flood insurance report from HUD last August.

I am feeling the same pressure myself. But insurance is a highly complex business and I would much prefer to have a bill which has been carefully drafted, by the experts of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has available to it.

I hope we will soon have such a bill.

Students Attend Gala Weekend

Two 1966 Belleville High School graduates were among 100 students at the Berkeley School, East Orange, attending a ski weekend at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The students were guests at the Holiday Inn from February 3 to 5. Traveling by chartered bus from East Orange, they skied at Fore Mountain. The weekend also included ice skating, bowling, tobogganing, sleigh riding and parties.

Attending from Belleville were Miss Ellen Branigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raye Branigan of 39 Perry Street; and Miss Marlene Peda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Peda of 9 Division Avenue.

Ice Skating Facilities Are Opened For All Students

The Essex County Park Commission has announced that special ice skating sessions will be continued at South Mountain Arena and Branch Brook Rink during the school winter vacation period the week of February 20.

South Mountain Arena, located in West Orange, will offer a morning and evening session on Monday, February 20 and three sessions daily, morning, afternoon and evening, starting Tuesday, February 21 through Saturday, February 25.

Branch Brook Skating Rink, an outdoor facility located in Branch Brook Park a short distance off Park Avenue in Newark, will feature three sessions daily, morning, afternoon and evening, starting Monday, February 20 through Saturday, February 25. Both rinks offer ample free parking area for the convenience of skaters.

Students who are residents of Essex County may take advantage of student skating cards available at either rink for \$1.00. The holder of a card is entitled to skate free at Branch Brook Rink on Monday and Friday afternoons and at South Mountain Arena on Wednesday afternoons. In addition, the card entitles the bearer to a fifty per cent reduction in the general admission fees charged.

Branch Brook Skating Rink will continue its ice skating program through Sunday, March 26 in spite of the challenge of unseasonably warm days. The Branch Brook Rink refrigeration plant has sufficient capacity to hold ice even when the temperature reaches 70. The skating program at South Mountain Arena will continue through April.

Chamber Music Concert Feature

A program of chamber music trios was presented as the feature of the monthly concert in the Newark Museum Court on Sun., February 5, at 4:00 p.m. The instrumental trio will include Jean Whiton, flute, Rubi Wentzel, violoncello, and Eve Dillingham, piano.

In addition to being accomplished soloists, all three musicians have had extensive ensemble experience. Jean Whiton has been first flutist with the Fairfield County Symphony (former several years. Eve Dillingham, ly the Connecticut Symphony) for has played with chamber groups in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., and has given many radio recitals. Rubi Wentzel has played with the Wisconsin, San Diego and Dallas symphonies and the orchestras of the New York City Center and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada.

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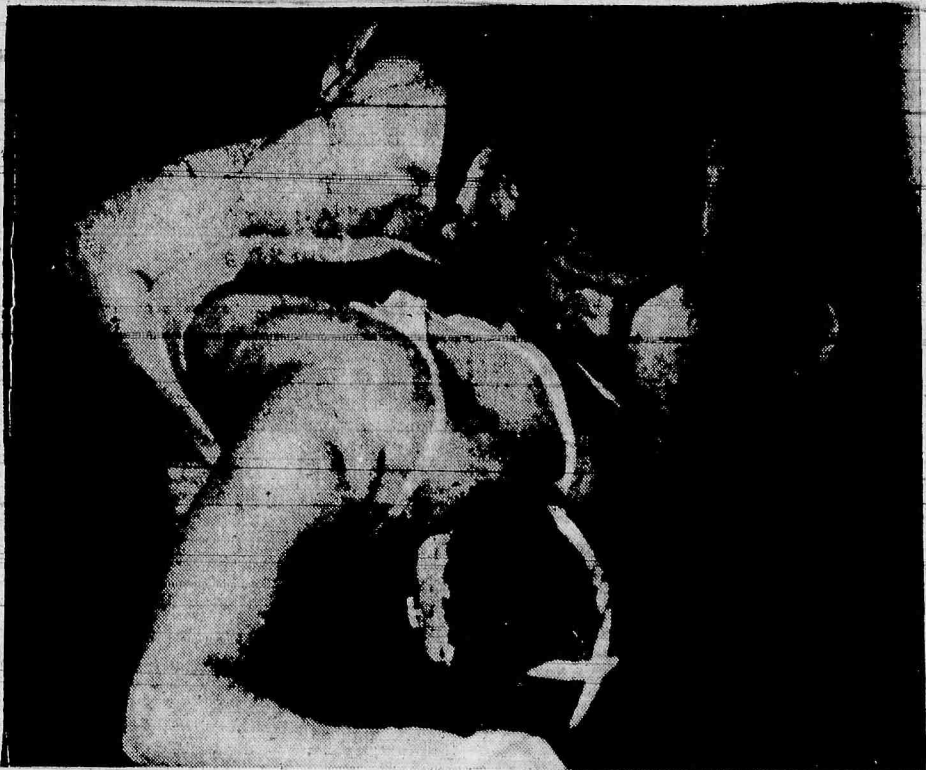
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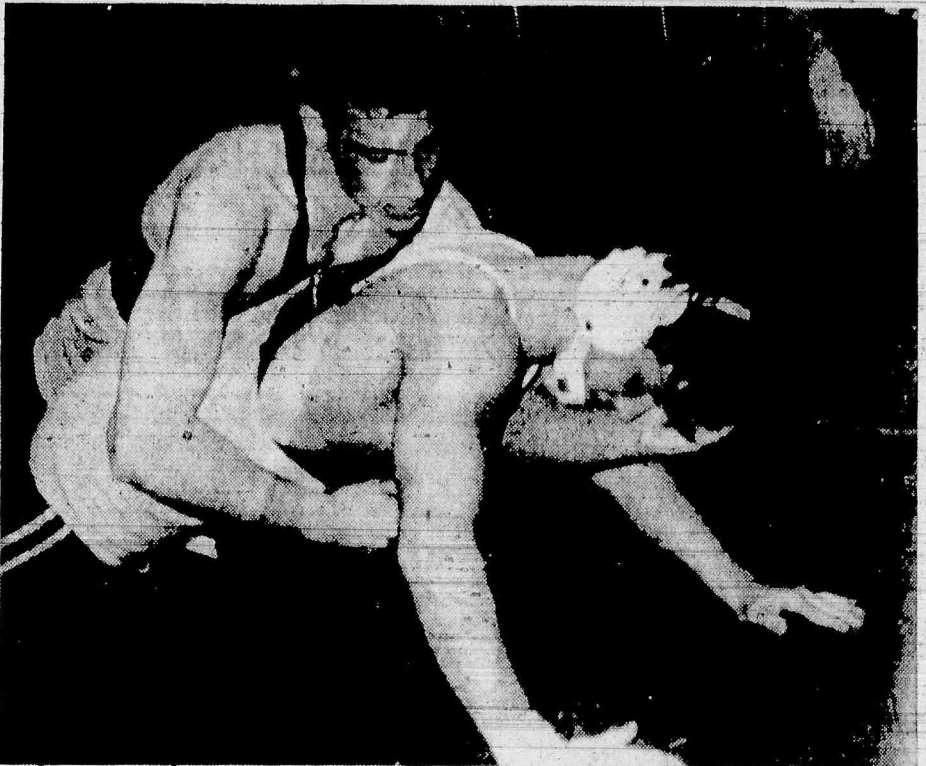
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SUCTION CUPS — That's what it looks like as Sam Veltri, Bellboy grappler tries in vain to get West Orange opponent to get up and

Boy Scout Council Honors Four Men

Robert Treat Boy Scout Council last night honored four area men with the Silver Beaver award for outstanding volunteer service to scouting and elected 1966-67 officers.

Awards went to: Horace Bellfatto of Bloomfield, vice chairman and former chairman of the North End district, who is judge of Newark's juvenile and domestic relations court.

Chester Cooley of Montclair, commissioner and former neighborhood commissioner of Lincoln district.

Arthur Manchie of Llewellyn Park, immediate past council president, who is retired-board chairman of Bamberger's.

William Lutz of Newark, scoutmaster, and vice chairman and former commissioner of Ironbound district.

Orville E. Beal, a member of the council executive board who is president of Prudential Insurance Co., presented the awards.

Elected were: Arch Blickensaff, president; Walter D. Sheldon, George J. Hanley, Malcolm D. Talbot, and Marvin A. Robinson, vice presidents. Re-elected were: Donald J. Parry, scout commissioner; Richard R. Wiss, vice president; Edward F. Atwater Jr., treasurer; Leonard P. Groves, assistant treasurer; S. Harrison Rollinson, comptroller; and Robert W. Fee, secretary, scout commissioner.

The fellowship and recognition dinner was combined this year with the annual council session.

Student Concert Set For March

New Jersey Symphony's cycle of student field trip concerts at Symphony Hall will resume on March 16 with a midday educational program focusing on "The Melody of Music," to be conducted and narrated by Kenneth Schermerhorn.

Orchestral illustrations will trace the changing structure, coloration and function of melody through successive eras of culture and taste, and within a single symphonic context.

Excerpts will be performed from Gregorian Chant and works of Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Cesar, Franck, Schoenberg, Purcell-Britten, and the pop song "A Taste of Honey."

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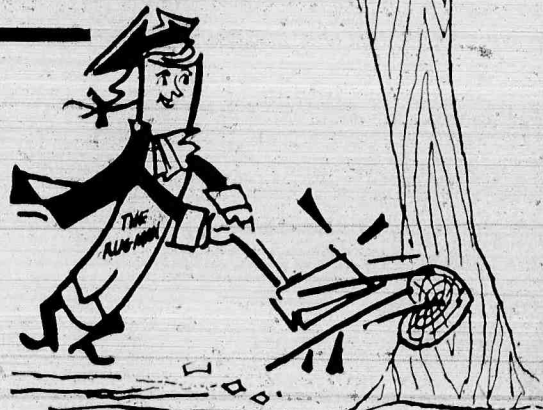
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Sixteen Appointed Deputies To Fight Narcotic Peddlers

Essex County Sheriff L. Roy J. D'Aloia, an unyielding crusader against drug peddling since his early days as Magistrate and speaker of the House of Assembly, has asked for citizen cooperation in a continued assault on a social evil he calls the County's No. 1 menace.

Last night, Tuesday, in his offices at the Court House, he swore in a posse of 16 dedicated citizens as special deputies to assist his squad of men to rid this

county of what he calls the "real culprit — the purveyor of heroin, goof balls and marijuana." D'Aloia pointed with pride to the sixteen newly-sworn deputies who he called dedicated men who are interested in our young people, our cities and towns.

VOLUNTEERS

These men volunteered their services, according to D'Aloia, for around-the-clock, seven days a week work for an assistance they may be able to render. These men come from all

walks of life in the County—from business, industry, labor and the professions.

"These are true, public-spirited citizens who have come to help me, and I am deeply grateful for their interest and the services they will render," said D'Aloia.

On the subject of narcotics, D'Aloia repeated, "the drug peddler is the one we are after. He preys on the poor, the innocent, the uninhibited. We will never stamp out addiction until we track down the peddler."

DEEP COMPASSION

D'Aloia said he had deep compassion for the addict, but only contempt for the seller. "The addict is a poor soul who needs treatment, care and after-

Burlazzi Is Head Of Urban Project



G. FRED BURLAZZI

The Pasaic Redevelopment Agency announced this week that Mr. G. Fred Burlazzi, local resident, has been appointed as Rehabilitation Supervisor for their \$5,000,000 Downtown Urban Renewal Project.

The Agency said rehabilitation is a major part of the Plan.

It is the job of Mr. Burlazzi, a real estate instructor at Rutgers University and Senior Appraiser to supervise and assist property owners to undertake and carry out the rehabilitation of their properties.

The rehabilitation of properties in Urban Renewal Project has become a major interest of the Federal Government since it is considered to be the prime means of improving our cities.

Jaycees Help School Band

The Belleville Jaycees presented a check recently to Robert Wing, Belleville High School Band Director, to help pay the band's way to the Expo '67 World's Fair in Montreal, Canada. The check was given by Howard Fisher, president of the local group who stated that the money was raised by painting house numbers on curbs this fall. In presenting the check, Fisher stated that since the Jaycees are the first service club in town to support the band, he hoped the other clubs would follow their example. "The band's performance in the World's Fair is something of which every Belleville resident can be proud, and the Belleville Jaycees wish their continued success," said Fisher.

No More 'Acting' In Transportation

Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg has removed "acting" from the titles of his Assistant Commissioners.

"The Commissioner has named Russell H. Mullen Assistant Commissioner for Highways and Herbert A. Thomas, Jr., Assistant Commissioner for Public Transportation. Both were designated Acting Assistant Commissioners by Commissioner Goldberg last December when he assumed leadership of the new Department of Transportation.

care for rehabilitation," said D'Aloia. "We need hospitals, farms, halfway houses for these people who are sick people. They require long and continuous in-patient and out-patient care, along with proper supervision."

D'Aloia said that crime in the streets, to persons and property, will grow as long as the drug-peddler flourishes. "This is the man we must apprehend and place behind bars for life," repeated D'Aloia.

Holy Name Society Has Dinner Dance

The Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church sponsored their annual Mardi-Gras Buffet Dinner Dance February 4 at the New Church Hall on Woodside Ave. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and food and music were provided.

At the recent Holy Name Society Installation, the members and clergy of the church bid farewell to the outgoing officers, Frank Mazzotti, Ralph Martino, Anthony Costa, Jerry Morano, Joseph Trento and Ernest Cozzi and thanked them for their service while in office.

New officers were installed by their moderator, Rev. Rocco Provinzano. They include Jerry Morano, president, Orlando Bani, vice president, Michael Gonnella, treasurer, Anthony Vosta, recording secretary, Carmine Berardinelli, corresponding secretary, and Frank Grignola, sergeant at arms.



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Newark Delegation To Accept Award At National Conference in Wash.

Newark, New Jersey, has won a national Distinguished Achievement Award for its continuous program of clean up and civic improvement. This award was won in competition with hundreds of cities and towns regardless of size in the 1966 National Cleanest Town Achievement Award Contest.

A member of the city's delegation will receive the award in person at an elaborate Awards Ceremony which is the highlight of the National Cleanest Town Conference in Washington, D. C., on February 21. The presentation will be witnessed by beautification leaders from all over the Country.

In addition to this high honor, the Contest judges have chosen the city's scrapbook entry to be placed on display during the entire length of the February 20-21 Conference at the Statler Hilton Hotel. This will enable delegates from other communities to see first hand the public record of what the city has accomplished.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM
The Achievement Award was earned because of the excellent program sponsored by the Neighborhood Conservation Commission. This included education in and enforcement of codes and ordinances, the establishment of pocket parks, improvement of fire, health, and safety hazards, and a Tulip Festival. All of these activities were carried out by many citizens and community organizations working together to improve their community.

"The citizens of this community should be commended for their voluntary accomplishments in the field of civic improvement and beautification," said R. H. Hackendahl, Director of the National Clean Up - Paint Up - Fix Up Bureau.

Director Hackendahl has invited the Mayor and other civic leaders to attend the National Cleanest Town Conference and to witness the national honor presented to their community and its residents as a result of their 1966 clean up and beautification efforts.

Awards in this, the oldest and largest competition of its kind in the country, are based on the degree of achievement in relationship to the five objectives of the National Clean Up Bureau and on the concept of voluntary self-help. The objectives are: (1) Home and Community Beautification, (2) Prevention of Slums and Rehabilitation of Blighted Areas, (3) Improving Health and Safety Standards, (4) Teaching Juvenile Delinquency, and (5) Supporting Fire Prevention Programs.

SIX JUDGE PANEL
A panel of six judges was responsible for naming the winning cities in two classifications—communities conducting clean up campaigns of short duration and communities conducting continuous programs of clean up and civic improvement.

The judges for this year's contest are Mrs. Henry H. Fowler, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury and Chairman of the White House Speakers Bureau for Beautification; Mrs. E. D. Pearce, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; John Garvey, Deputy Director of the National League of Cities; Harold E. Horn, Associate Director of the International City Managers' Association; Alastair McArthur, Deputy Executive Director of the National Association of Counties; and John J. Meehan, Manager of Community, Regional and Natural Resources Development, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The twoday National Cleanest Town Conference, also sponsored by the National Clean Up Bureau, each year brings together citizens and civic leaders who are interested in turning their ideas for beautification into practical results.

This year's Conference opens at 9 a.m. on Monday, February

20, with the trophy winners forum. After a special luncheon at which programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be presented, the three afternoon seminars begin. These are the working part of the Conference, at which the roles of government, business and industry, and citizen action will be exploded and recommendations made to the President's Council and his Citizens Advisory Committee and Recreation and Natural Beauty. In the evening is a reception for delegates to meet the Contest judges.

The Awards Ceremony starts at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, February 21, in the Presidential Ballroom of the Statler Hilton, and is followed by a special luncheon. The Conference ends that afternoon

Promotion Given To R. Kozlowski

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Accountants, Mr. Robert T. Kozlowski, of 575 Belleville Avenue, was elected a member of the Association.

Mr. Kozlowski is associated with UOP Chemical Division, Route 17, East Rutherford.

The National Association of Accountants is the world's largest Accounting organization, having a total of more than 200 Chapters and 58,000 members. Newark, one of the largest Chapters, has more than 700 members.

Devoted to Accounting research, the National Association of Accountants specializes in the discussion and exchange of Accounting information, leading to the developments of progressive Accounting systems and procedures. The Association is especially outstanding in this field.

Savings Option Now Being Given

Savings Bond State Chairman, Elmer H. Bobst, Chairman, Board of Directors, Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Inc., Morris Plains, today reminded taxpayers that the Treasury Department will once again offer them the opportunity of taking income tax refunds in United States Savings Bonds.

The savings option, introduced in 1963, is in addition to the two standard options of taking tax refunds in cash or applying them to next year's tax.

"When a taxpayer elects to take his refund in Series E Bonds," Mr. Bobst said, "his money goes to work immediately on two jobs. It begins to build his financial security. At the same time, it contributes to our country's economic strength. Those who elect the U. S. Savings Bond option join millions of Americans who are investing in their country's future in this way."

"When you check the Savings Bond line on your 1966 tax form," Mr. Bobst continued, "you automatically assure yourself of two advantages: You provide yourself with an easy method of holding on to your tax refund dollars and a sure way of making it grow one-third larger at maturity. When your mark is made, the rest is automatic. For example, if you're entitled to a refund of \$42, you'll get a 50 face-value Series E Bond (cost \$37.50), plus a check for \$4.50.

Mr. Bobst said, "choosing Bonds is the surest way I know of to make your tax refund real—mean something to you."

Jaycees Have Planned Talk

A lecture, "Project Apollo" will be given by Mr. Lee Roselle, of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, at tonight's meeting of the Belleville Jaycees, at the For-Hills Restaurant.

As part of an Educational Program on matters of current interest, the program committee of the Jaycees is scheduling the types of presentations at their regular monthly meetings.

Tonight's talk outlines the entire program that will send three men to the moon, probably within the next two years. Vivid color slides present a pictorial description of the operation, and Mr. Roselle is extremely qualified to talk in this subject.

The lecture is scheduled to begin about 8:30 p.m., immediately following dinner at 7:30. All young men, 21 to 35 are invited to attend either the lecture, or the dinner and the lecture, to get a good idea of what the Jaycees are all about.

with a general business session which gives delegates the opportunity to discuss their civic problems with Bureau Director Hackendahl and members of the National Advisory Council to the Clean Up Bureau.

Bond Campaign Starting Soon

The annual New Jersey campaign for United States Savings Bonds will get under way Tuesday (February 21) at a luncheon meeting of approximately 400 state, business, labor and industrial leaders. The affair will be held at the Military Park Hotel, Newark.

The feature of the luncheon will be a closed circuit television

broadcast from Washington by Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler discussing the 1967 Savings Bond campaign. The broadcast will be simultaneously received at 33 similar affairs throughout the country. Governor Richard J. Hughes and Jack B. Dunn, State Director of the Savings Bond Drive, will also speak. Watson F. Tait, Jr., Chairman of the Board, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, will be toastmaster.

Tait who is chairman of the 1967 Industrial Payroll Savings

Bond Committee in New Jersey, said today that the luncheon meeting will kick off a campaign to increase bond sales to \$225 million in New Jersey this year. Last year's sales amounted to \$207 million. The committee has also set a goal of enrolling 14,000 new savers through payroll savings plans.

Assisting Tait in directing the bond campaign for 1967 are: Leslie Brown, retired board chairman, Lennox China Co., Trenton, serving as vice chairman of the New Jersey Bond Committee, and

Morsillo Honored At Gala Dinner

Nineteen employees of Micro-lab - FXR, Livingston, were hon-

ored Tuesday night, February 14th, at a special awards dinner held at Llewellyn Farms Restaurant, Morris Plains.

Among those honored for completing five or more years of service was John Morsillo of 223 New Street, who received a gold Microlab pin from Harry Augenblick, President.

Morsillo is employed in the Resistor Department of this electronic firm, the leading supplier of microwave components to the space, military and commercial markets.

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Cub Scout Pack 304 Holds Pinewood Derby

Pack No. 304 of the Cub Scouts held their Annual Pinewood Derby on January 31st in the all Purpose Room of School No. 4. This year Edward Kaneskie won the first place trophy. Eddie was at home sick with a sore throat at the time but he sure built a good car. Second place trophy went to Daniel De Santis, who won first place last year, what happened Danny. Third place trophy went to John Kelly a new cub scout this year. These boys pick things up fast don't they. Congratulations boys.

There was quite a turnout for the derby race and afterward we had refreshments and were all planning our cars for next year. Trying to get the secret from the winners was like pulling teeth. Mum is the word.

A really enthusiastic den mother and one we are proud of at Pack No. 304 of No. 4 School is Mrs. Margaret Cerza. This is Mrs. Cerza's first year in our pack. One of her boys, Joseph Di Giovanni of Belmont Avenue was hospitalized for quite a while with a kidney ailment, when he came home from the hospital he was confined to his home. He was so disappointed at missing his den meetings that Mrs. Cerza had all the boys in her den meet at his home for her weekly den meetings.

In fact the boys and their den mother were so interested that they had more than one den meeting most of the weeks. Needless to say Mrs. Di Giovanni was so very kind to give up her time too. All the boys from Mrs. Cerza's den will receive their Wolf Badges at the Third Annual Blue and Gold Dinner being held at the Bonanza Restaurant on February 21st.

Thank you again Mrs. Cerza for a job well done. Wish we had more den mothers like you in scouting.

Another eventful Saturday at Olympic Bowling for the Junior Bantams, Boys and Girls Leagues.

The New members of the 150 club were Zen Zoppa — Greg Revello and Joyce Rosania. The new members of the 200 Club were Kenneth McCumber-James McEvoy - Jef Rudden - Roger Ross - Felicia Visco - Debbie Passananno - Lorraine Zehr, Lisa Ritacco - Toni Magelone-Valorie Greco - Eileen Marin-Alice Thomas and Mona Gazzo received patches for 50 pins average. 75 pins over average patches went to Pete Cecere, Wm. Butler, and Jim McEvoy. Donna Stone a 68 average bowler bowled a 124 game. Debbie Jacquin a 108 average bowler bowled a 176 game. Debbie Sheridan a 71 average bowler, bowled a 139 game. Kathy Fisher a 84 average bowler bowled a 136 game. Laura Ann Marchese a 63 average bowler bowled a 120 game. Karen Husen a 48 average bowler, bowled a 112 game. These girls will receive their patches also. Congratulations to all the boys and girls, keep up the good work.

These boys and girls really work hard for these patches and you can tell because they sew them on their bowling shirts as quickly as possible and wear them with pride.

Some Saturday when you have the time feel free to come to Olympic-Bowl as a spectator, the boys and girls really enjoy seeing their friends and relations, and just about anyone who will cheer them on.

Annual Police Ball Formulates Plans

The Belleville Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 28 will hold its 65th Annual Dinner Dance at the Fountain on March 18, 1967.

President Michael Marotti has picked the following men for the committee, Anthony Fantacone chairman, John Marotti, James Mundy, Joe Tortorello, David Martin, Bart Rossi, Nicholas Berigan, Carmen Pedalino, John Drop and Ray Caruso.

There will be continuous dancing with 2 bands and also a Broadway Floor Show. Cocktail hour will start at 7:15 P.M. until 8:15 P.M. with the main course starting at 9 P.M.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the committee or any police officer. Ticket sale will stop after 500 tickets have been sold.

Local Merchants Losing Money

BY KENNETH SMITH
Kenneth D. Smith, who served on the Board of Commissioners before the upheaval for a change over to Council-Manager form, came out this week in support of the return of Commission Government to Belleville.

Said Smith: "Belleville is paying the manager more than was paid in salaries to all five Commissioners. Yet, the manager does less work and what he does is highly amateurish. To my knowledge, he never attended any school for manager, and was not serving in the capacity of manager before coming to Belleville. His lack of training accounts in part for his methods of managing town affairs.

"Under the manager's prodding, the Council voted \$20,000 for setting up a commission to study how to provide central parking for our merchants. Yet, it refused to allocate \$200 during the snow storm for the removal of snow from Washington Avenue, so that shoppers could stay in Belleville and patronize their town merchants. Without the possibility of parking along the street, people drove down to Newark, or elsewhere. Our merchants (may have) lost thousands of dollars collectively because the Council was too cheap with a few dollars since they had drained the town resources by big blunders. "If the snow had been removed from the streets they would have found leaves still in some streets although the town had purchased a new sweeper. "I urge all of my voters to go to polls and vote on January 31st for the return of Commission Government."

Fate Of Workers Rodino's Worry

William M. Roth, President Johnson's new Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, met with Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. this morning to flying to Europe to head the United States' Kennedy Round negotiations, which are now entering a crucial stage.

Rep. Rodino, Democrat from Newark, and dean of the New Jersey Congressional delegation, voiced particular concern about the fate of thousands of benzenoid chemical dye workers in his state. "Their future livelihood," he said, "depends upon the outcome of benzenoid chemical negotiations with the E.E.C. at Geneva."

At the conclusion of the frank and friendly meeting Rodino stated that he "was pleased to be reassured once again that the U.S. Trade Mission had no intention of negotiating away any feature of U.S. trade policy that would result in increased unemployment or severe damage to the domestic dye industry."

James A. Murray On Naval Cruise

Machinist's Mate Third Class James A. Murray, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murray of 31 Mount Pleasant Avenue, is at sea aboard the U.S. Sixth Fleet destroyer USS Steinaker in the Mediterranean.

Armed with anti-submarine rockets, five inch guns and anti-submarine torpedoes, she will join other destroyers in providing anti-submarine and anti-air support for one of the Attack Carrier Striking Groups in the Mediterranean.

The Steinaker will also transit the Suez Canal and operate as roving Goodwill Ambassador in the Middle East, as a Unit of Commander Middle East Forces.

John Prill Helps In Presentation

Dr. John H. Furbal will address Industrial Management Club of Newark and Vicinity on "Countdown for Tomorrow" at its dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 21. The program will take place at the Y-M-YWCA of Newark and Vicinity's Downtown Branch, 600 Broad St., Newark.

Dr. Furbal, described as the "World's Most Travelled Man" recently delivered 66 lectures in 65 days in 25 countries. Dr. Furbal's background includes service in Latin America as an educational attaché to the U.S. Embassies in Costa Rica and Colombia; participated in the North African invasion as a colonel in World War II; authoring a syndicated newspaper column; serving as senior specialist for the U. S. Office of Education and a staff lecturer for the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington. He is an educational consultant to the General Motors Corp. and was selected by Trans World Airlines to direct its cultural and educational program.

The Radio Corporation of America will be honored as the "Company of the Month." D. M. Branigan, manager of the industrial tube and semi-conductor merchandising, will speak for the company. A Radio Corporation of America display is planned during a coffee hour scheduled for 5 p.m. preceding dinner.

Paul Wilcox, associate general secretary of the Newark "Y" is in charge of dinner reservations.

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CYO Snow Queen Selection Soon

Time is running short for entering the Essex County CYO's 21st annual Snowball Dance Queen Contest, which will be held at Seton Hall University on March 11. No entries will be accepted after February 14.

Local parish CYO groups may enter a candidate by purchasing 50 dance tickets from the CYO office, 425 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair. The 1967 Snow Queen will be determined by the parish which sells the greatest number of tickets for the dance.

The dance is the highlight of the CYO's social program. Each candidate will be formally attired in full-length white evening gowns and will be introduced to the anticipated crowd of 1,200 teenagers. The winner will receive numerous gifts and will reign over CYO social events for the next year. Each local Snow Queen will also receive gifts.

Lanfrank Starts Intensive Study

Belleville resident, Arthur W. Lanfrank of 48 Hornblower Avenue, is among the new students at Lincoln Technical Institute, 472

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State Permits Studded Tires

The Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles today announced that studded tires will not be banned in the State of New Jersey.

The Division has completed its review of all materials submitted by the New Jersey Department sources with regard to studded tires. While the reports indicate that these tires cause some abnormal wearing of road surface, the extent of same when weighed against the safety features of studded tires does not appear to warrant any significant change in the regulation permitting their use in New Jersey.

With regard to the use of studded tires for the 1967-68 winter season, some minor changes will be made in the minimum approval standards. All manufacturers will be notified of these proposed changes in the near future and given opportunity to present their views.

Market Street, Newark; Lanfrank has enrolled in the intensive day course in refrigeration, air conditioning and heating technology.

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Lions Club Sets Card Party Date

The Belleville Lions Club is holding its annual Card Party at the Elks Club Building, Tuesday night February 21, 1967. This being the eve of George Washington's birthday, Don Bowden, Chairman of the affair, said that he could not tell a lie, he promised bigger and better prizes and many surprises to make it an enjoyable evening for all those who attend.

Lion President Les Demler, is asking the people of Belleville and nearby communities to support his effort of the Belleville Lions Club as the proceeds are used to support and help worthy charities.

"The admission is only one dollar, and it will be a dollar well spent, because a good time will be had, prizes will be won and the money goes to worthy causes." This was Mr. Demler's summing up of the Lions Club main fund-raising activity for this year.

It was felt by the membership that a well planned and well run card party has a great deal of appeal to the public, so in addition to the committee, all members of the Belleville Lions have been putting forth much time and effort to do what they could to make this affair a huge success.

Last years president Joe Grosch said, "The tickets are go-

All-American Football Film Available

The American Football Coaches Association 1966 All-America football team movie will be available for showings by sports, civic, church, school groups, and other interested organizations throughout the coming year, according to Charles J. Amis, regional manager for the Allstate Insurance Companies.

The motion picture in full color, offered throughout the country exclusively by Allstate Insurance Companies as a public service, documents the All-America choices of the more than 500 college coaches who participated in balloting for the team.

Amis said group showings of the dramatic 38-minute movie can be arranged by other community organizations without charge by contacting local Allstate agents, or the company's regional office in Murray Hill.

ing very well and there are still some available from Lion members or ask where you see our signs in the local business places."

The members will all be out that night to helpmake the evening a success and they hope you will be too.

Garden State Parkway Opens New Interchange

Garden State Parkway will reverse the usual procedure when it enaugurates toll collections at the new Interchange 165 here next Monday morning by passing out dimes for the fare to the first dozen drivers.

The required 10 cent toll collections are to start 10 A.M. on February 13, a month and a half after all eight ramps of the fully-improved Interchange at Ridgewood Avenue had been put into traffic use. The passed-out dimes will be taken right back by collectors starting duty in the ramp stations there, but the tolls for the first 12 drivers—six entering southbound and six exiting northbound—will have been paid in effect from the pocket of GSP Executive Director D. Louis Tonti.

Mr. Tonti, chief executive of the New Jersey Highway Authority which operates the Parkway, will be at the ramp stations around 10 to hand out the dimes—first northbound, then southbound—and initiate toll operation of the Interchange 165 facility serving the Paramus, Ridgewood - Oradell area.

All eight ramps of the reconstructed Interchange in Bergen County were opened to traffic by last December 29th, but the toll stations on the northbound exit and southbound entry points were left inoperative as scheduled until next week. The two ramp stations will carry the name Paramus Toll Plaza northbound and southbound.

With the year-long \$4.5-million conversion of Interchange 165 from a two-ramp to full-all-directions facility, the limited Interchange 166 nearby at Linwood Avenue was closed January 6th as planned pending experience with the new traffic pattern in this Parkway-section.

The Interchange 165 expansion was undertaken by the Authority after engineering studies indicated substantial traffic growth in this Bergen County area of major shopping centers, other business establishments and residential developments.

As a part of the project, the Authority in cooperation with the Borough of Paramus paved, and extended a marginal road along the Parkway's west side abutting a new commercial area between Midland and Ridgewood Avenues at the Interchange site.

The Interchange improvement also involved relocation of the Ridgewood Avenue bridge overpassing the Parkway to provide an expanded, divided span for traffic and to remove a hazardous curve in the old alignment of the east-west County road. Pedestrian overpasses are also being built on the north side of the road.

Leaflets reminding motorists of the scheduled start of toll collections at the two ramp stations in Interchange 165 were to be distributed from the booths starting tomorrow up to the Monday morning activation.

Walter Kidde Promotion To Frederick W. Simon

Frederick W. Simon has been appointed product manager, consumer products, for Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. He will have responsibility for a wide range of consumer products, including the Kidde Soda King Syphon, the Cream King Whipper and Fire Away, an all-purpose home fire extinguisher.

Simon formerly was sales manager of the Bontonware Division of Bonton Molding Co., Inc., supervising sales of Bontonware dinnerware. Prior to that he was a buyer and market representative for housewares, china and glassware and sporting goods for Mutual Buying Syndicate, Inc., serving some 80 department stores across the country.

A native of Norwalk, Ohio, he was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland, and received a mas-



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ter's degree in education in 1955 from Fordham University. The father of two children, Simon lives in West Caldwell, New Jersey.

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SCHOLASTIC GUIDELINES

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By HERMAN KNUPEL

Cornell University is offering an Advanced Placement Program for Academically talented secondary school juniors for college-level credit courses in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology and the following languages: French, German, Russian, Spanish. The summer program will be conducted at the university from June 28 to August 11, 1967. The total charges to the student is \$375. This pays for room and board and all fees including those for courses, health services and student union privileges. Applicants must have completed their junior year in high school and be eligible to graduate by June of 1968. Superior academic ability, interest, and initiative must have been demonstrated. Record of high school grades and test scores, and the recommendations of teachers and counselors are sources of evidence used in accepting participants. Deadline for receipt of applications is March 10, 1967. Students can get an application from their high school counselor or write to Mr. Knupel, Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave., Belleville, N. J.

The December issue of the City College Alumni Magazine reports that low grades in high school do not necessarily indicate that a student will do poorly in college. The report stems from an experimental City College of N. Y. program for disadvantaged students. Half of the 113 students with low high school averages who were admitted to City College in September, 1965, have maintained a "C" or better average. (The average of most B.A. students at City College is also a "C.") Only 32 of the 113 have dropped out.

In a statement from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York the Committee on Admission states that the Scholastic Aptitude Test may be taken in the junior or senior year or in both years (in March, May, July of the junior year; December of the senior year). Most students will probably wish to take the SAT in the senior year. Vassar recommends that they also take it in the junior year for practice and for guidance. Tests taken in March of the senior year are not acceptable. A minimum of three Achievement Tests must be



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graph, and a recommendation from the guidance counselor. Application forms are available from Eastern School on request. Scholarships will cover the following areas: Medical Laboratory Technology, Medical Assistant, Medical Secretary, X-Ray Technology, and Electronic Transcriber.

The competitive examination for the yearly scholarship program at Essex College of Business, 1019 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. 07102 will be administered at the school on Saturday, April 1, 1967. Applications can be secured by writing to the school or by contacting the high school guidance office.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an opportunity for seasonal assistants who are hired for temporary employment during the summer to assist the regular workforce in handling the mail in the post office. They are also hired for short periods to assist with the Christmas mail and occasionally at other times during the year. The employment may be either full-time or part-time depending upon the needs of the post office. Some assignments involve the operation of motor vehicles. The minimum age for these positions is 18 but this age limit is waived for high school graduates who may be appointed after they reach their 16th birthday; however, you must be at least 18 for appointment to a job that involves the operation of motor vehicles. To apply, get Form 5000AB from your post office or write to the Civil Service Commission Office, New York Region, News Building, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017 and request the form. Closing date for applications is February 9, 1967.

Information about the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, 12 East 53rd Street, New York, N.Y. is available by writing to the institute. This is probably the only school where students are trained for career work in the rewarding field of fashion and merchandising in new and modern quarters that are simulated work situations. The L.I.M. work-study program has been planned to develop the capacities of young women who have the talent to enter the field of fashion merchandising as buyers, assistant buyers, stylists, fashion coordinators, display assistant, and directors, copywriters, research assistants, fashion reporters, bridal consultants and many other areas.

Late registration deadline for the college board examination for March 4 is Saturday, February 18, 1967, and you must pay a \$2.50 penalty fee.

Eastern School of Physicians Aides, 85 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10003 is offering scholarships based on the results of a competitive examination to be held at Eastern School on Saturday, May 13, 1967. Prerequisites are "rank" in the upper third of the class and an overall average of B or higher. Application for the examination must be made no later than Friday, May 5, 1967 and must include a photo-

Caseworkers Jobs Open

Fifty caseworkers will be hired by the Essex County Welfare Board from among candidates who pass a Civil Service examination to be held March 9, 1967. Philip K. Lazaro, Director, announced today.

Successful candidates will be considered for positions having a salary range of \$6,100 (minimum) to \$8,500 (maximum), with annual increments of \$360. The final date for filing the application is February 28, 1967.

Application forms are available at the Board office, Room 438, Hall of Records, Newark, local New Jersey State Employment Service offices and New Jersey Civil Service offices in Newark, Trenton and Camden.

Lazaro said that the Board, at its own expense, provides permanent employees with Blue Cross - Blue Shield, major medical and life insurance, as well as liberal vacation privileges and cumulative sick leave.

Retirement and disability pensions are also available. In addition, he noted the Board annually grants qualified employees scholarship awards leading to a Masters degree in Social Work.

Pfc. Marshall Lands In Vietnam

Private First Class William C. Marshall, 19, whose wife, Linda, lives at 406 Jorammon Street, has arrived in Vietnam with his unit, the 9th Infantry Division.

Private Marshall is a cannoner in the "Old Reliable" Division which was last stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The famed 9th Division earned its reputation as the "Old Reliable" in World War II by crushing the Axis forces in North Africa, Sicily, and Central Europe. The 9th boasted four Medal of Honor winners in World War II.

In a single gift settled an eventual endowment of more than 25 million dollars upon the college. The college will remain as a selective four year liberal arts college for women on a residential campus.

The New Jersey Association of College Admissions Counselors suggests that parents and students should be aware that counselors cannot possibly have complete information about more (accreditation, requirements, than 2000 collegiate institutions, qualifications, etc.) it is therefore important that parents must realize that if they are investing from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for a four-year educational program they should seek out pertinent information about unknown schools, as they would if they were investing money in a new business venture. Parents and students can probably get more information about a new or unknown school:

1. Calling the local chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau to solicit their assistance.
2. Contacting State Boards of Education to see if they have some knowledge to contribute about these new schools.
3. Checking with other established schools in the vicinity for their views of these budding establishments.

The Reading Institute of New York University for Elementary, High School and College students have full day sessions for Students who have a serious reading deficiency, and part time sessions for individuals who would like to improve reading skills and to accelerate reading ability. The part-time session is also available for the remedial reading student who is unable to attend the Reading Institute's Full-time day school. For information write to: The Reading Institute, New York University, 2 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Careers in dentistry with a list of accredited schools may be obtained from the American Dental Association, Council on Dental Education, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611. It lists dental aptitudes, educational programs, costs and fund sources for dental education, and lists many of the careers that are available in the field of dentistry.

Students and parents should remember that the deadline for applications for Rutgers - the State University and Douglass College is February 15, 1967.

Students who plan to attend Keystone Junior College and plan to continue the foreign language they began in High School must take the College Board Achievement Test in that language any time after they complete their second year of high school study, but not later than May of their senior year. This score, like that of the English Achievement Test, will be used for counseling and placement, but not as a criterion for admission.

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Will Direct Heart Fund Drive

Mrs. W. Alan Wright will serve as Residential Chairman of the 1967 Heart Fund Campaign in Essex County. It was announced today by Mr. Robert R. Ferguson, Jr., County Heart Fund Chairman of the Essex County Heart Association. The campaign will be conducted throughout February and will give all the citizens an opportunity to continue their support of the Heart Association.

In Essex County, the Heart Fund drive will reach its high point during the ten-day period starting February 10 - 20, 1967 when Heart Sunday volunteers will visit their neighbors to deliver education information and to receive Heart Fund contributions.

The 1967 local Chairman has been associated with the Heart Cause in varying capacities for 17 years. Among her activities are: Founder Member Chrill Guild, Founder Member of the Essex County Heart Association, Recording Secretary of the Essex County Women's Medical Auxiliary, Member of the Women's



Mrs. W. Alan Wright

Committee New Jersey Symphony, College Women's Club of Montclair, Association of American University Women, Former member Board of Trustees Immaculate College of Washington, D. C. and member of the Board

of Managers — Montclair Community Hospital. She resides at 1 Stonebridge Road, Montclair, N. J.

Hahula Returns From Vietnam

Seaman Apprentice Theodore C. Hahula, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Hahula of 57 Belleville Avenue, has returned to San Diego, Calif., as a crew-member aboard the attack aircraft carrier Constellation, after a seven-month cruise with the U.S. Seventh Fleet of the coast of Vietnam.

While with the Seventh Fleet, the carrier was a member of the hard-hitting, far-ranging fast carrier striking force whose aircraft range far from the ship, fighting the enemy's sea, air and ground forces.

The Constellation is now part of the U.S. First Fleet operating off the West Coast of the United States.

Abraham J. Bayer To Lecture At Congregation Ahavath Achim

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville will hold its annual Brotherhood meeting on Tuesday, February 14th, 1967 at 8:30 P.M. at the Congregation, 125 Academy Street, Belleville.

Abraham J. Bayer, the new director of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America, will speak on "THE ECUMENICAL AGE — WHERE DO WE STAND AS JEWS?"

Bayer was the former executive director of the Jewish Center of Kew Gardens Hills, Queens, New York, was for five years director of adult education and community services of the United Synagogue's Metropolitan New York Region and served also as director of that region's Brooklyn and Queens division.

Bayer received his education at Brooklyn College, Yeshiva Chaim Berlin and Yeshiva University and he has 12 years experience in Jewish education, teen-age youth work in Conservative congregations with the United Synagogue Youth, summer

camping and community administration.

In 1961, he represented the United Synagogue in a resident training program in group dynamics, sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the National Education Association. He is editor of the "National Journal" of the National Association of Synagogue Administrators, serving also on its board of governors.

The United Synagogue is the association of Conservative synagogues; the Northern New Jersey Region is comprised of almost 100 congregations in the area.

This is an open meeting and husbands are invited.

Mrs. Henry Creditor is President and Mrs. David Schreier is Program Vice - President for the Sisterhood.

Combine one cup grated cheddar cheese with three-quarters cup American blue cheese (about 4 ounces, crumbled), one clove mashed garlic, one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of hot pepper sauce, and one-quarter cup beer. Blend all ingredients well and serve as dip or cracker spread.



PROJECT HEARTBEAT — Anthony DiGeronimo (right), chairman of "Project Heartbeat", a project of the Crecco Foundation, and Martin Poto, co-chairman, present a check to Harold C. Widman, administrative assistant at

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, for \$2200.00 to be used to purchase cardiac equipment for the hospital. Belleville's Mayor Nuncio Pico looks on with approval.

Church Will Participate In World Day of Prayer

When millions of persons in 127 countries, including those in Belleville unite in prayer on the same day, it is a remarkable event. This occasion, World Day of Prayer, will take place on February 10, sponsored by United Church Women who invite all of the community to join in this observance.

Written by a South Sea Island queen — a Christian woman who knew she had only a few months to live — the prayer service is bound to fill a need for every Christian woman, for it embraces praise and thanksgiving, supplication for forgiveness and entreaty for God's help for all who suffer and for all who are working toward making a better world.

Local Church

The local service will be at 1:00 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, Belleville, N.J.

No barriers of race, denomination, or culture are recognized when women come together for this prayer day, which has a history of nearly 80 years.

Nor do the women stop at supplication. They bring monetary gifts to help support Christian interdenominational colleges and many countries abroad and to support national projects such as educational, recreation, and child care help for migrant workers and services to Indian youth.

Experience

More than a program, World Day of Prayer is planned primarily for the purpose of leading the participants into an active experience of prayer. It is always observed on the first Friday of Lent and each year extends beyond still more national and religious lines in concern for the needs of all people for the message of the Christian gospel.

Queen Salote Tupou of the Tonga Islands had ruled her island kingdom 47 years when she wrote this year's service in 1965 just before her death. Her strong Christian faith and sense of the eternal is reflected in the service. Since 1949, World Day of Prayer has been observed on Tonga, the only country in the Pacific to remain an independent kingdom after the 19th century.

Preparation Made

As she prepared to leave her country for New Zealand where she died, Queen Salote asked for the Sacrament of the Holy Communion, and after receiving it, told the president of the Free Wesleyan Church there, that her preparation had been made, not by her own strength, but through the purifying blood of Christ. She said she had no fear of leaving

family and country, no fear or doubt "in this journey through the dread valley" because she knew "my Lord is there... and I testify with certainty that my life is firmly fixed in Him."

In prologue to the written worship she pleads: "May the prayer and witness of the women of the world help to usher in God's new day for all people."

The thanksgiving includes all who "have overcome difficulties and persecution, builders of peace and good will, doctors, nurses, teachers, and leaders" "in the cause of truth and right."

Searching

Supplications are not only for relief for those who fear or hunger or fall in health but also for the tyrannical and oppressive that they may be given a "searching of spirit and amendment of ways" that God may show mercy on them also. Strength of faith and humbleness are also stressed in supplications.

In many communities World Day of Prayer has marked the turning point toward an ecumenical concern. United Church Women in recent years have invited Catholic women to join them in their service. In more than one city this marked the first time people of Protestant, Orthodox, and Roman Catholic churches had worshipped together.

Belleville Student Has Acting Role

John Lorenzo, Belleville, played the part of "Chino" in the hit musical "West Side Story," presented at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa. by the St. Vincent and Seton Hill college students.

Lorenzo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lorenzo, 101 Malone Ave., Belleville is a freshman Liberal Arts student at the college.

The St. Vincent production of "West Side Story" was directed by Fr. Thomas Devereux, O.S.B. The choreographer was James Wagner of Johnstown. The original Broadway show was written and produced by Jerome Robbins in 1957.

LEGAL NOTICE

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations Announced closing date for filing applications, February 28, 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, 12 months resident in Belleville. Water Repairman, Salary, \$4309-\$5559 per year. Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1967. No. B440. Fee \$3.60 each insertion.



RECEIVES AWARD — Howard L. Fisher, president of the Belleville Jaycees presents the United States Jaycees Physical Fitness Leadership Award to Robert E. Cook Superintendent of Recreation. Looking on is Harry Breckenridge, First Vice President.

Ralph Casale Urges Talks

TO THE EDITOR:

"I was elated to read that Mrs. Mary Senatore, the Democratic Chairlady for the Town of Belleville, has finally broken her fearful silence on the change of government issue. However, I am appalled at the reasons given for her attempt to bring about a change to the discarded commission form of government.

If we are to believe her reasons for the change of government movement, and I quote, "To free Belleville from the control of incompetent Councilmen and an arrogant Manager," then, I can only suggest to her, that as a civic-minded leader she should take time out and study the present form of government before making any attempt to change it solely for the reasons she has stated. She will find that this form of government provides for the removal of incompetent Councilmen from office. She should also inform the people of this town that they have paid for the checking of the signatures to the petitions for a change of government, will now have to pay \$3,000 for this election and another \$3,000 in the event the change is voted for. I do not believe the reason given by Mrs. Senatore warrants the spending of about \$20,000 of the taxpayers money.

I am also puzzled at her statement "an arrogant manager" as a reason for the change. Does she mean we should change the form of government because of this, even if it were true?

I am indeed sorry that our Democratic Chairlady has displayed such a lack of knowledge about the benefits available under our present form of government. It is my understanding that Mrs. Senatore and her group were invited to attend a non-partisan public meeting sponsored by the "Vote No Committee" headed by Mr. Calabro. This meeting was held in order to present to the public all the facts regarding the present form of government versus the commission form of government.

I urge Mrs. Senatore and her group to arrange for a public, non-partisan meeting with the "Vote No Committee" and have both sides give the facts to the people of Belleville and let them decide which form of government is the best for Belleville."

John Adams was chosen the nation's second President by the slim margin of three electoral votes, 71 to 68.

TOWN ORDINANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening Feb. 14, 1967 and further notice is hereby given that the second and final reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Council at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue Monday evening Feb. 27, 1967 at eight o'clock P.M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

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"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, 'AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF,' Adopted September 17, 1965."

SECTION I. That Schedule II, pertaining to Section 2.3 of the above-entitled ordinance, "Parking prohibited during certain hours on certain streets" and attached and made a part of said ordinance, be and the same is hereby amended by adding the following to said Schedule:

"No. Seventh Street — East — 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. — School Days — From the northerly curb line of Franklin Street to the Newark City Line."

SECTION II. This ordinance shall take effect after final adoption and publication in accordance with law, and, only after said ordinance shall be approved by the Director of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

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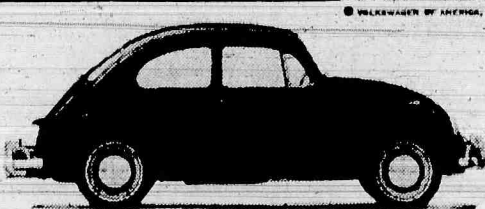
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State Will Not Ban Use of Studded Tires

The N. J. Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles today announced that studded tires will not be banned in the State of New Jersey.

The Division has completed its review of all materials submitted by the New Jersey Department of Transportation and other sources with regard to studded tires. While the reports indicate that these tires cause some abnormal wearing of road surface the extent of same when weighed against the safety features of studded tires does not appear to warrant any significant change in the regulation permitting their use in New Jersey, the report today said.

With regard to the use of studded tires for the 1967-68 winter season, some minor changes will be made in the minimum approval standards. All manufacturers will be notified of these proposed

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General Motor's experimental battery-powered car, the Electrova II — will make its first New York area appearance in the Chevrolet exhibit at the International Automobile Show April 1 through 9 in the New York Coliseum.

The Electrova will be one of several supporting electrical products continuing research effort of the automobile industry.

The battery-powered car, a blue Corvair, is part of a research program already a decade old, GM said it is "aggressively supporting electrical propulsion development because of its ultimate potential — freedom from air pollution, driving flexibility and smooth, quiet operation.

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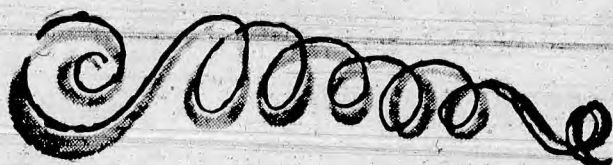
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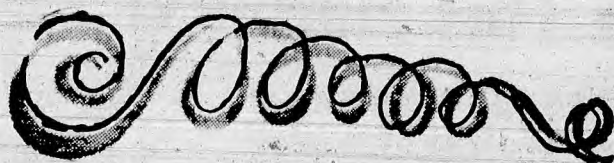
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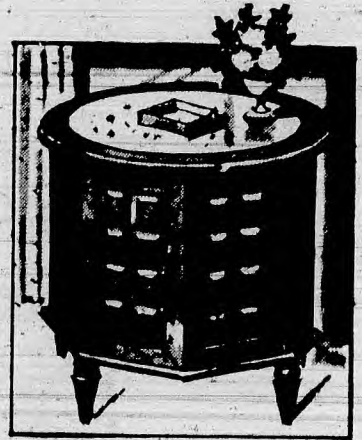
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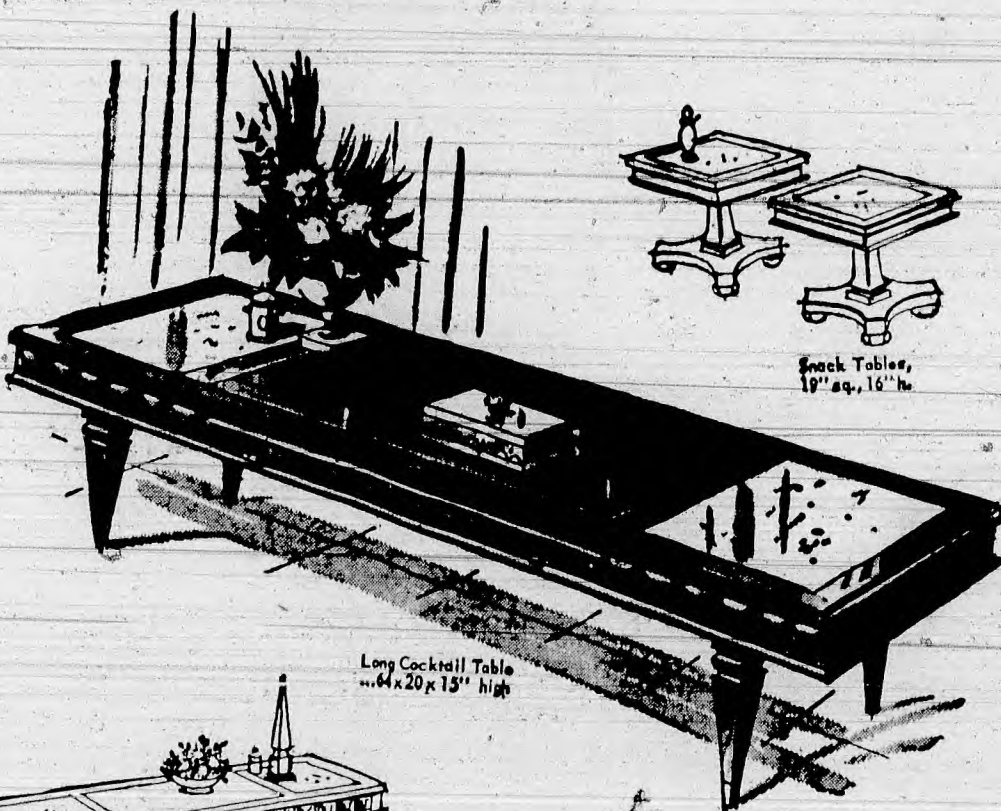
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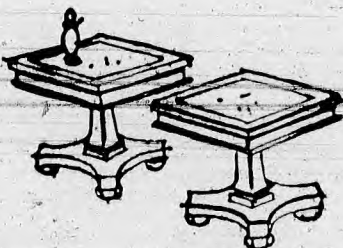
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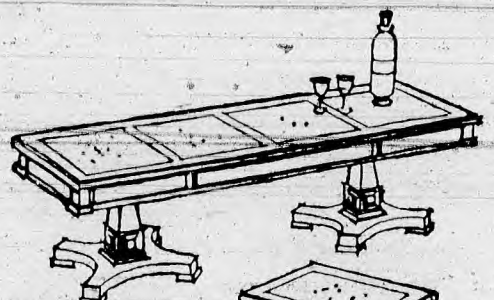
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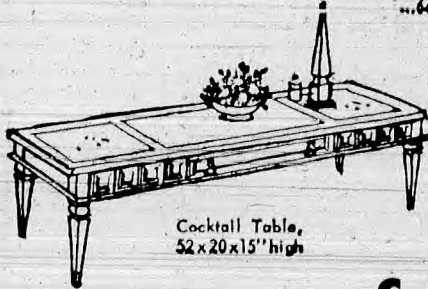
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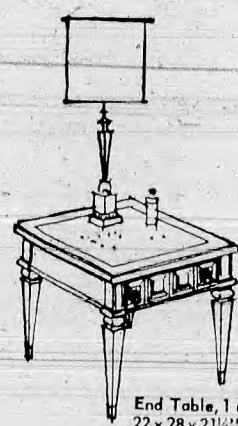
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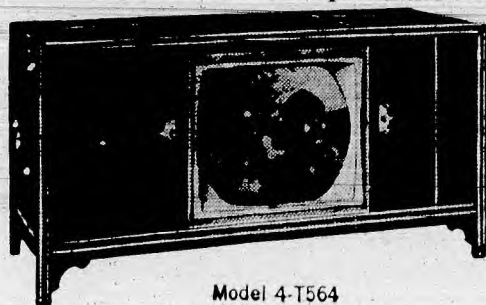
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Time	Fee	Time	Fee	Time	Fee
Bookkeeping 7:00-8:30	\$12	Mathematics 7:30-8:30	\$8	Dog Obedience 7:30-8:30	\$15
Income Tax 7:30-9:30	14	Mathematics 8:30-9:30	8	Sewing, Advanced 8:30-10	14
Shorthand, Begin. 7:00-8:00	10	Social Studies 8:30-9:30	8	Sewing, Basic 7:00-8:30	14
Shorthand, Inter. 8:00-9:00	10	Bridge, Inter 7:30-9:30	14	Driver Education 7:00-8:30	22
Shorthand, Refresh. 9:00-10:00	10	Dancing, Ballrm. Begin. 7:30-8:30		Driver Education 8:30-10:00	22
Typing, Beginners 8:30-10:00	12	Single	12	English for the Foreign Born 8:00-10:00	8
Typing, Inter. 7:00-8:30	12	Couple	20	College Information for Parents 7:00-8:00	12
Drawing, Basic and Advanced 7:30-9:30	12	Dancing, Ballrm. Inter. 8:30-9:30		Golf I 7:00-8:30	12
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THURSDAY

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Report Writing 8:30-10	\$12	Cooking, Gourmet 8:30-10	\$15	Slimnastics 7:30-8:30	\$10
Shorthand I 8:30-10	12	Sewing, Basic 7:00-8:30	14	Slimnastics 8:30-9:30	10
Shorthand II 7:00-8:30	12	Tailoring 8:30-10:00	14	Tennis 7:30-8:30	14
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Painting, Oil, Studio 7:00-9:00	15	Spanish I 8:30-9:30	12	Introduction to the Humanities 8:30-10:00	
Sculpturing, Begin. 7:30-9:30	12	Spanish II 7:30-8:30	12	Single	18
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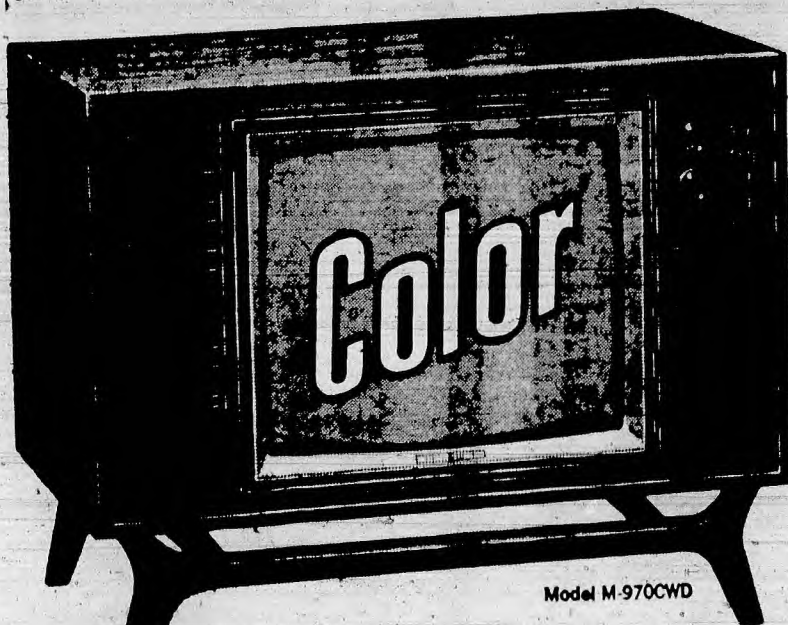
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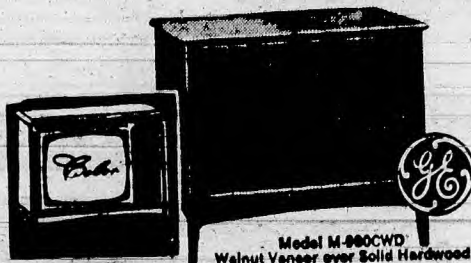
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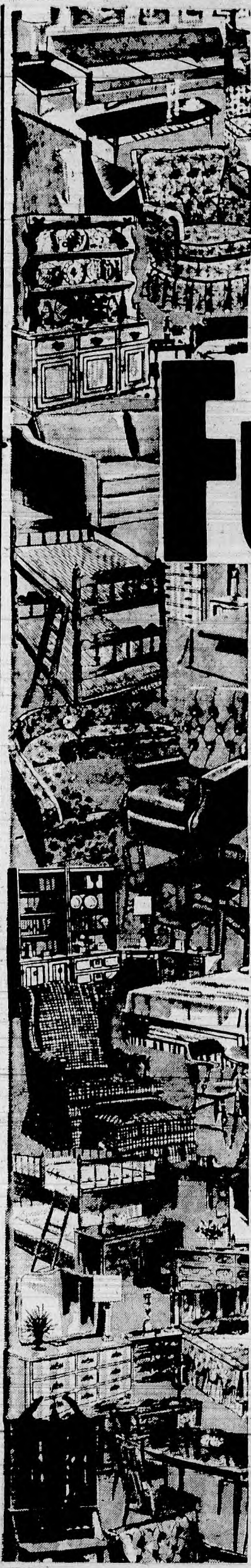


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