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So What?

After reading about a bus driver who punched a woman passenger in the face because she insisted upon getting in the rear door instead of the front, we witnessed the other extreme here on Thursday morning, when a driver of a No. 13 Public Service bus stopped in front of the Elks Club, walked across Washington Avenue and escorted a woman across the street and into his bus. Nice going!

Along that line we remember a play "Three Men on a Horse" but we also saw "Four Boys on a Bike." It took place on DeWitt Avenue, where one lad was on the handlebars, another on the cross bar, one at the seat and the other on the rear mud-guard. The little fellow on the pedals was having quite a time of it, but made progress. It was cute, but absolutely against all safety practices.

Speaking of safety, Ken Schultze of the New Jersey Automobile Club has sent us a reminder that 373 persons have been killed by auto accidents in New Jersey this year. Since the summer weekends, especially, seem to claim the most in deaths and injuries, Ken suggests that if newspapers by publicity can make an impression on only one motorist, to the extent that it contributes to the saving of a single life, then his efforts have been successful. The gist of his warnings is "Always be considerate of the other fellow."

Mrs. Caspar Gilbert's story about the wild ducklings in last week's paper was not quite complete. Mrs. Gilbert and a neighbor, not the policeman, caught the ducklings, but only after the mother had flown away and two of the 15 had been run over by cars in Franklin Avenue. From all reports the seven rescued ducklings are thriving among the tame ducklings at the Ricca Brothers establishment in Belwood Park.

Bloomfield is paving Lincoln Street, off Harrison Street, but is leaving about 12 feet of dirt from the end of the Bloomfield town line to the pavement of Harrison Street. It almost seems as if Bloomfield is cutting off its nose to spite its face. For if that 12 feet is not paved, the improvement of Lincoln Street seems like a waste of money. Belleville has no interest in paving the piece because the properties on both sides of the intersection pay their taxes to Bloomfield.

It's funny how two grown men could get lost between here and Paterson. At least for almost two weeks! In fact we are beginning to feel that something's wrong. A Paterson contractor sent two workmen to the Silver Lake Edison plant to pick up a Kwik-Mix cement mixer and to tow it from Belmont Avenue to his place of business in Paterson. The men picked up the machine a week ago Monday and haven't been seen since. Belleville police have sent out a statewide teletype alarm, but inasmuch as it takes less than an hour to get to New York and only a couple of hours to get to Pennsylvania, the police do not have much hope that the mixer will be arriving in Paterson in the very near future.

Miss Betty Rivola, social editor of the Belleville Times-News is on her vacation, but the fireman who visits the firehouse on his day off, has dropped in for a visit at the office several times this week.

27 TOWN BOYS AT CAMP RO-LI

Members Of Rotary Club and Lions Club, Camp Sponsors, To Dine There Wednesday

Belleville boys at Camp Ro-Li, Glendwilde Lake, for the first boys' campaign period, which opened Monday, and runs to August 13th are: Robert B. Yudin, Charles and Douglas Aughenbaugh, Roy Lupinacci, David Thaelr, James J. D'Angelo, William K. Glass, William G. Kelly, Robert J. Delhagen, Alvin R. Roth, Frank Dunn, Howard Hardwick, William Cox, Robert B. Taggart, Raymond Mitche, Donald and Gordon Kirk, Robert McMurray, Alan Leytham, Christopher Parrillo, L. Thomas Jones, Michael Capozzi, Gary Rowe, Harry W. Winfield and Patrick Greco.

On Wednesday members of the Belleville Rotary and Lions Clubs, who jointly operate the camp for the benefit of Belleville boys and girls will hold their annual meeting at the camp. Camp food will be served in the refurbished dining hall and all those who care to can take a dip in the lake before dinner.

REGULATIONS MAY BAR IMPROVEMENT PLANS AT SCHOOLS

Federal Restrictions Limit Schools To Amount Spent For Upkeep During 1950

Whether the Board of Education will be able to spend the \$300,000 realized from the sale of bonds for school improvements, when that money is finally available, remains to be seen. The bonds sold last month to the Fidelity Union Trust Company, have been printed. Each of the 300 bonds must be signed by President Eugene Kelly and by District Clerk Ruel E. Daniels, before they can be turned over to the bank and the money received. In the meantime the Federal Government has finally gotten around to distributing a copy of regulations which went into effect March 1, which limit school boards to the dollar volume of 1950, in expending money for upkeep and improvements. There are provisions for exceptions but in view of the fact that it took more than four months for a copy of the regulations to reach the schools, there is some question of how long it will take to get the exceptions approved.

In the meantime in addition to the usual summer work, employees of the Board of Education custodial force are installing a new heating plant at School No. 4, replacing sash and shades where necessary in all schools, painting the fence at School No. 8 and Clearman Field and repainting several rooms at School No. 7. Floors and desks throughout the system are being refinished. More than 100 panes of glass have been replaced in a number of schools. These broken panes give every evidence of being the work of vandals rather than of youngsters. At School No. 9 stones too large to have been thrown by children have been found on classroom floors, and one was hurled with such force that it not only broke out a complete pane of glass but completely demolished a light fixture as well. Some of the stones found in the building were as large as baseballs and several were almost the size of a 16-pound shot.

Some 17 tons of school supplies have been received at School No. 8 in the last two weeks, including \$10,000 worth of school books. All are checked against orders and repacked according to school requisitions. Each piece of school property is carefully stamped "property of the Belleville Board of Education" before it is packed for distribution to the schools.

Chest Division Chairmen Named



Paul B. Thompson



Lester A. Skinner Jr.

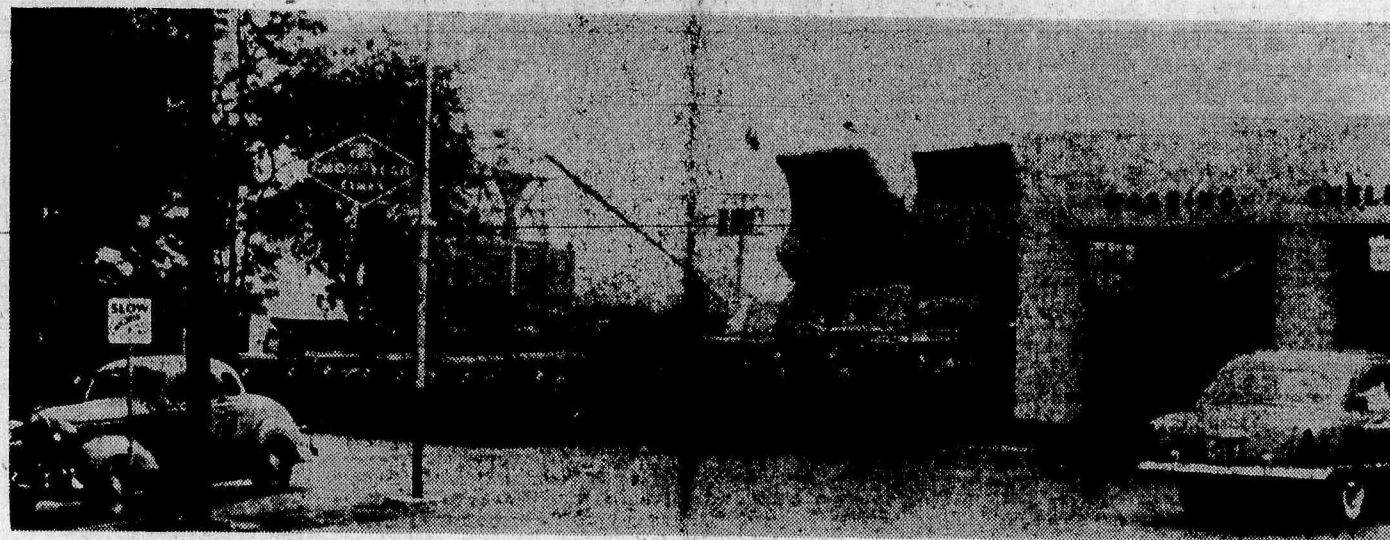
William Glover, Jr., 1952 Community Chest campaign chairman in Belleville, has announced the appointments of Lester A. Skinner, Jr., as residential division chairman, and Paul B. Thompson as professional division chairman, for the coming campaign.

Skinner, who resides at 167 Stephen Street with his wife and two children, is president of the Board of Trustees of Family Service of Belleville, president of the Belleville School Improvement League and is a member of the Vestry of Christ Episcopal Church. He is also president of the PTA of School No. 1 and is active in the Fire Reserve and Red Cross. An alumnus of the University of Michigan and New York University, Skinner is supervisor of compensation claims of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Newark. The vice chairmen who will serve under Skinner are Mrs. Violet Rochau, Don Rovigno, Mrs. Sarah Bartlett, Robert Gruhin and Isadore Padula.

Thompson, who served in the same capacity in the 1951 campaign, resides at 185 Hornblower Avenue. A graduate of Colgate University and Harvard Law School, Thompson is a member of the Essex County Bar Association, the Disaster Committee of the Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Young Republicans Club of Belleville. He is also a member of the finance committee of the Boy Scouts and Lodge No. 108, F. & A. M. Thompson served 3½ years in the Fourth Air Force and is associated with Marclay and Broadhurst, Newark.

As in past years, the Community Chest drive will be federated with the Newark and West Hudson campaign. The dates for the 1952 appeal are October 17-

Scene of Zoning Case Before Magistrate's Court



The Westmont Service Center, Inc., building and some of the dump trucks stored there for the past several months. The town claims that this is a violation of the zoning ordinance. Nine dump trucks owned by Petillo Brothers of Belleville and one express truck owned by the Arbee Trucking Company of Bloomfield are in the picture. The inside of the sidewalk line roughly follows the sign pole at left center, to the elm tree at extreme left and thence to the Bloomfield Lumber Company fence, out of the scope of the camera.

\$1 MAKES NEWARK CO. LOW ON WATER MAIN LAYING BIDS

Town Engineer Sheehan Can't Remember Seeing Such Small Difference In Bids

Unless Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan finds a discrepancy in the extension of the unit prices on the various parts of the work to be done on the water mains in Princeton Terrace, Yale Terrace, Celia Terrace and Bell Street, the town commissioners at their next meeting are going to have to give the job to the Sylvester Construction Company of Newark, because its bid is \$1.35 less than that of C. Corino & Sons of Belleville. In all his years of public work, Mr. Sheehan says, "This is the most remarkable difference I have ever come across. I have seen bidding as close as \$10, but never this close."

When five bids were opened last week A. Sammaro & Sons of Nutley and John Pesci & Son of Belleville both bid about \$4,500. C. Malinka & Son of Union City was high with a bid of \$7,900. Corino's bid was an even \$3,624 and the Sylvester firm's bid was \$3,623.65.

Set \$1200 Goal for Town's Share in Disaster Appeal

B. Thomas Aitken, Belleville Red Cross Chairman, Reports That Donations Are Coming in Slowly; Coin Boxes Will Be Placed in Business Houses

Word has been received from Eastern Area, National Red Cross, according to Mr. B. Thomas, Chapter Chairman, setting the Belleville quota in the Emergency Red Cross Disaster Fund appeal at \$1,200. Donations to the Belleville Fund are coming in slowly, but it is hoped that the generosity of Belleville residents, employees in Belleville industry, and our business firms, will come to the fore and Belleville's quota will be reached within the next two weeks.

Will Help Similar Floods. These donations will help people like Paul and Pat Brangartner who rushed home from their vacation to find their home swamped with water. They "rescued" their children from the Red Cross shelter. The children play around the Red Cross shelter but their parents are anxious to start the clean up job and see what they can salvage of home and livelihood. "It's sickening, but we aren't complaining," Paul remarked, "there are too many other people around here who have lost everything."

Coin receptacles are being placed in Belleville banks and business places for the small donations. Larger donations can be mailed to Red Cross headquarters, 260 Washington Avenue, or, better yet, stop in and deliver your donation personally. You will be accorded a cordial welcome, as Miss Darby and her staff have a natural interest in the welfare of Belleville and its citizens, and will be very glad to receive your gift.

NEED MANY MORE BLOOD DONORS TO REACH 50 QUOTA

Blood Bank Assembly At High School Today May Fail For Lack Of Volunteers

According to Mrs. Charles L. Jaeger, Blood Donor Chairman, Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross, recruitment of donors for the Town-Wide Blood Donor Assembly to be held in the Belleville High School this afternoon, is proceeding very slowly.

With the continued weather and vacations providing opposition, the recruitment committee, headed by Mrs. Jaeger and Eugene Barnett, had been successful in signing up only 35 volunteer donors as of Monday evening, July 30. The recruitment committee has invited the Belleville Council of Elks to step into the breach and recruit from their membership at least 25 more volunteer donors. The committee feels that at least 50 donors should be registered to insure receipt of the 50 pint quota assigned to Belleville. The recruitment committee is appealing particularly on this occasion to relatives and friends of those who received blood from the Essex County Blood Bank, asking that they volunteer as donors at this assembly, to provide replacement blood.

It is not too late to register for this blood donor assembly. Your pint may save someone's life. If you give it now. Call Belleville Red Cross, Belleville 2-4510, or come directly to the high school Thursday, between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. today.

CYO to Hold Square Dance

Plans are being made for the annual outdoor square dance held by St. Mary's CYO. The square dance will take place August 16, at 8 p.m. at the playground of St. Mary's School.

NICK CUNDARI SUCCEEDS PADULA AS KENNY HEAD

Businessman Announces Drive For Sister Kenny Foundation Starts August 20

D. A. Cundari, a Newark businessman, was named Essex County chairman in the 1951 Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation Campaign, it was announced yesterday by the Eastern Area campaign headquarters, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York. He is the successor to Isadore Padula of Belleville, 1950 campaign chairman for Essex County.

August Campaign

"We expect to get our organization under way immediately," said Mr. Cundari. "Only a little time is left until August 20 when the 1951 campaign opens. I am hoping that many men and women will volunteer to help out in the campaign. They should, for nearly everyone recognizes the wonderful work done by the Sister Kenny Foundation, and how important it is that it continue at full strength."

"There are very few people who do not know of someone who has had polio and has been served by the Sister Kenny Institute in Jersey City. The funds we hope to raise are for the maintenance of that and other Kenny facilities, all of which are entirely supported by voluntary contributions and serve without regard to race, creed, color or ability to pay."

Active In Charities

Cundari has long been identified with charitable enterprises, and particularly with those for underprivileged boys. He was one of the founders of the Megaro Welfare Association, which has done much in sending Newark youngsters to camp and providing sports facilities and equipment. He has also aided the Newark Boys Club.

Cundari has attended Seton Hall College and Manhattan College, where he obtained a bachelor of science degree. At New Jersey Law School he won his LL. B., and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar. He was later certified as an embalmer and joined the management of the Magaro Funeral Home. Married, with two children, his home is at 314 Ridge Street, Newark.

Two Women Injured In Rossmore Place Crash

Two women were injured Monday afternoon in a collision of two automobiles at Rossmore Place and Hornblower Avenue. Apparently neither driver paid much attention to the warnings painted in the street approaching that crossing. In Rossmore Place in letters three feet high is "STOP" and in Hornblower Avenue is painted "SLOW."

Injured were Minnie Falduli, 2224, of Union Beach, who suffered nose and knee bruises and Mrs. Jennie Brandi, 71, of Newark who was cut in the head and on the lip and suffered a knee injury. Both were taken to the St. Mary's Hospital in the town ambulance. Mrs. Brandi's hurts are minor. Mrs. Brandi's husband, but because of a shortage of beds she was driven home in the ambulance. The second car was driven by Stephen Korarek, 34 of 71 Lillie Street, Newark. Neither he nor his two passengers were hurt. Both cars had to be towed to Anderson's garage.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY IS TOWN'S FIRST POLIO CASE

County Hospital Has Four Under Treatment; Girl Died There Thursday

Edmond Iacopetti, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Iacopetti of 465 DeWitt Avenue, is in Isolation Hospital, receiving treatment for polio. According to Dr. Ellis Smith, superintendent of the Essex County Hospital, says that Edmond is responding to treatment.

Essex County has had ten cases of poliomyelitis so far this year, five have received treatment and have been returned to their homes, one, Janet Tumbleson, 17 of 2215 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield, succumbed on Thursday, and four are now under treatment. The Iacopetti youngster is the only Belleville case.

A letter from James J. McMahon was sent to the child's parents after Edmond was admitted to Soho on Wednesday of last week in the chairman of the Essex County March of Dimes said.

"We are extremely sorry to learn that the illness which has confined your son, Edmond, in the Essex County Isolation Hospital has been diagnosed as infantile paralysis."

"The National Foundation has been in the fight against this disease for a great number of years, and some progress has been made in finding the cause of it."

"Your Chapter here in Essex County is prepared to help you in every way possible. During Edmond's stay in Isolation Hospital, he will receive the attention of a fully trained, graduate, orthopedic technician, a full time employee of this chapter."

"Your Chapter is very anxious to help in the endeavor to bring your boy back to good health. If you are in need of assistance, financial or otherwise, please call upon us at the above address."

"This offer of help is made in the name of the people of Essex County who have supported the annual March of Dimes. In Belleville, the chairman of this annual appeal is Mayor James J. Tully. You may be sure that he and his committee associates are pleased to know that their efforts in the annual March of Dimes campaign are producing worthwhile results."

MOTHER OF FOUR CHILDREN SOUGHT

Missing Person Alarm Sent By Belleville Police For Mrs. Virginia R. Nixon

Belleville police have issued a missing person bulletin for Mrs. Virginia R. Nixon of 259 Linden Avenue, a 28-year-old mother of four children, who failed to return home last week after leaving there to keep a dental appointment. Police say that Mrs. Nixon wrote to her father, Robert M. Reynolds at Kenmore, N. Y., the day of her disappearance and although the letter indicated that she was depressed, it shed no light on her disappearance.

Mrs. Nixon is the wife of James Nixon, Jr., a driver for the Green Flyer Bus Company of Hillside. Their four children, Margaret 7, Virginia 5, James 3 and William 1, were in the care of their paternal grandparents at the time. Mrs. Nixon describes his wife as five feet six inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, brown eyes, black hair and fair complexion. When she left home she was wearing a light blue topcoat, and a blue-gray dress with white design.

Passes Denistry Exam

Chester Kuta of Belleville was one of 100 North Jersey men who successfully passed the examination given by the New Jersey Board of Registration and Examination in Dentistry, according to an announcement by that organization this week.

Smith Reserves His Decision In Zoning Matter

HUGH WELSH WILL TAKE CIVILIAN DEFENSE POST

Will Succeed Ken Smith As Coordinator on Aug. 9; Mayor Praises Smith's Work

Before leaving town on a short vacation, Acting Mayor Patrick A. Waters announced that his deputy, Hugh Welsh, of 7 Van Houten Place, will take over the duties of Coordinator of Civilian Defense on August 9th, when Deputy Police Chief Kenneth Smith, ends his tour of duty of more than six months and rejoins the public safety department.

Mayor Waters in making the appointment, pointed out that every member of his department stands ready to assist Mr. Welsh in any way that he desires and in that way the Civilian Defense gains not two hands but many hands when a job must be done.

Commenced Smith's Work

The mayor also pointed out that the assignment of a part time coordinator at this time will not interfere with the efficiency of Belleville's excellent civilian defense setup, because of the splendid job of organization accomplished by Ken Smith during his tenure. He pointed out that according to reports submitted at the general meeting of the Civilian Defense Council last week, every division is now almost 100 percent organized as to manpower and those divisions needing training are receiving that training.

"The position of coordinator will require a lot of night work on the part of Mr. Welsh, but he considers it his civic duty," the mayor said.

Recreation Head



Raymond D. Ward

Raymond D. Ward, whose appointment as acting supervisor of recreation was announced yesterday by Commissioner Elmer D. Hyde, will take over his duties here on August 13. Mr. Ward, a resident of East Orange graduated from Montclair Academy and received his bachelor of science degree in physical education from Panzer College, East Orange, next week. The new recreation head spent two years in the United States Navy during World War II and has been a member of the recreation staff at East Orange for the past three years. He is a member of the National Recreation Association. The position will have to be filled on a permanent basis by means of a Civil Service examination at a later date.

No indication was given as to when Magistrate Smith might be prepared to announce his decision.

Kidde Employee Hurt When Pressure Gauge Explodes

Edwin Careselli, 25, of 166 Woodland Avenue, Jersey City, employed by Walter Kidde & Company in Main Street, was testing some special equipment for the government in a small building adjacent to the main plant on Monday afternoon when a pressure gauge blew apart and a piece of metal cut him on the top of his head. He was given first aid at the plant and taken to St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, in the town ambulance by Firemen Natale and Thalhimer. In the building at the time were Robert Toole, Robert D. Quartre, Stanley Mann, Raymond Scott, and Perry Chapin, all employees of Walter Kidde & Company.

Defense Attorney Claims Court Has Determined That Site Is Business Property

Magistrate Everett B. Smith took under advisement the matter of the town's charge against the Westmont Service Center, Inc., that it is in violation of the zoning ordinance by storing trucks on its premises at the corner of Belleville and Smallwood Avenues, on Thursday after hearing arguments by Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan and Newton H. Porter. The court informed both attorneys that if he has any further questions in the case he will ask them for briefs.

At the start of the case opposing counsel agreed to submit in evidence the fact that trucks parked on the premises adjacent to the gas station for five successive nights and during those nights the station was closed from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m. the next morning. It was also agreed that the trucks were brought to the station for servicing. Also admitted as evidence was a zoning map, the zoning ordinance, two ordinances covering the operation of gasoline service stations and a resolution of the Town Commission granting a permit for the existing service station.

In his arguments, Mr. Porter referred to the court decisions which held that the property in that neighborhood is not of residential character, but business in nature. He cited the Lurkin Lumber case of 1949, which decision cited the fact that the lumber yard was in existence before Belleville's zoning ordinance was adopted, therefore it was a legal use. He cited two cases in which John Bianchi won judgments against the town, first to erect a restaurant and a second time to erect a gasoline service station, neither of which he built. In each case the court held that the character of the neighborhood was business and that town lines could not be the distinguishing mark between business and residential zones.

Suggests Contempt. Mr. Porter also cited the Tulsa Oil case, also decided against the town, and a case of the Phillips Oil Company against the town. He argued that inasmuch as the court has twice maintained that the property is business and not residential, another appearance before the court might result in the Town of Belleville being held in contempt of court for the improper use of its police power.

Town Attorney Keenan on the other hand argued that the storage of trucks other than for servicing is admitted in the original commitment to the effect that there was continuity of storage, not incidental to the sale of gasoline and oil, and that the Westmont Service, Inc., had erred in not asking the town's zoning board for a variance to cover this storage.

He also argued that the economics of the situation had proven that this is not business property. John Bianchi, he said, had two opportunities to build first a restaurant and then a service station. He couldn't find anyone interested enough to back either venture with money. Then when he got a permit for a service station on the strength of the Tulsa Oil case, it became imperative for the present operators to augment their income through the storage of the trucks.

TWO SPEEDERS PAY IN TRAFFIC COURT

Garfield Man Chased Through Park Pays \$28; Patersonian Caught On Washington Ave.

It's even too hot to violate the law, according to the number of traffic cases which came up before Magistrate Everett B. Smith, Wednesday night of last week. There were two speeders, two who passed traffic lights and a Belleville man who drove his car with one license plate. One of the speeders, Frank Vrublowski of 2 Outwater Lane, Garfield, was arrested by Officer William Mueller of the Essex County Park Police after a chase through Branch Brook Park and to Main Street. Vrublowski was charged with doing a mile per minute. He paid a \$28 fine. Sylvio Pezzuti of 13 Albion Street, Paterson, paid \$23 for doing 55 miles per hour on Washington Avenue.

Owen J. Melle of 104 Niagara Street, Newark, and Herbert D. Scheddler of 282 Sutton Avenue, Hackensack, paid \$10 each for passing red lights and Jack S. F. Wienssen of 128 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville, paid \$7 for failure to display two license plates on his car.

Great Grandma's Finery In Vogue on Playgrounds

Gay Nineties Review Is Final Special Event on All Playgrounds; All Activities Will End Week Later At Field Day In Municipal Stadium

Great-Grandma's bustle and moustache are going to be in vogue on all eleven of Belleville's playgrounds Wednesday, when the last special event, prior to the grand finale, will be the Gay Nineties Review. The event has been popular in past years and has brought some "nifties" out of the local attic and cellar. A prize will be awarded to each young lady and each young gentleman who is appropriately dressed for the occasion.

Last week's big event was the Playground Olympics in which Belleville's best come against playgrounds from all over the state on a point basis; the results of which are made known in about two weeks. Belleville's events took place at Memorial Field and Clearman Field. In points scored the winners at Clearman were far and away better than those recorded at Memorial.

On a field basis the winners were: Memorial—Midget boys, Steve Tamborino, 151; midget girls, Annette Searene, 221; junior boys, Vera D'Ambola, 244; intermediate boys, Charles Vitale, 273; Clearman—midget boys, John Cullen, 243; midget girls, Joan Caron, 141; junior boys, Michael Odatwaki, 306; junior girls, Stella Liskwitz, 255; intermediate boys, Les Eyernuzzi, 366; intermediate girls, Carmille Perrelli, 338. In total points Clearman's winners scored 1,649.

Friendly House
A load of fresh sand was added to the sandbox at Friendly House playground and it made the junior engineers and builders quite happy. On hand to greet the new sand and to dig were Anthony Palamara, Joe and Anthony Galato, Richard and Sal LoCoco, Frankie Cancellieri, Donald and Joseph Sellari, Ralph Yacobelli and Pat Zuccaro. Checkers have been attracting all ages with Sam D'Andrea, Carol Borrello, Vera D'Ambola, Jerry Marra, Carl De Vona, Rocco Scanniello studying their every move carefully. Mr. Ping Pong of 1951 will be decided this week. Paul "Chirp" Merone is the favorite but Charles Vitale, Jerry Marra, Rocco Sinopoli, Jerry Dezenzo and Al Romano cannot be counted out.

At Memorial Field more than 25 boys and girls from Friendly House competed in the "Playgrounds Olympics" with Charles Vitale and Vera D'Ambola crowned champs in their respective divisions.

No. 3 Playground
Volleyball, checkers, jacks and catch have been the favorite activities at No. 3 Playground this week. A new checker tournament is planned and Margie Giles, winner of the first tournament can expect plenty of stiff competition.

Recreation House
Tournaments are planned for such activities as checkers, ping pong, jacks, chinning, horseshoes, basketball and softball at the Recreation House playground. In the first of the competitions, Fred Seison, Louis Giordano and Vinnie Turturiello emerged winners in the various classes of horseshoe pitching. Richard Nivocchia and Fred Seison were the winning combination in the doubles matches.

No. 9 Playground
School 9's playgrounders sure were eager beavers the morning of the playground olympics. Among the early arrivals at the doorstep of Mrs. Winfield's house, waiting to take the trip to Clearman Field, were Sara Ann De-Jessica and her brother Frank, Angelo Roser, Herbert and Harry Winfield, Steve and Johnnie Crowley. All were armed with lunch. Visitors this week included Mary and Joe Gennari from Ohio, who are spending the summer with relatives at 391 Cortlandt

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Erie To Commemorate Town's Roughest Days

Centennial Train, Coming Here On August 6, Will Stress Historic Beginning

The Erie railroad was only 17 years old when gangs of Irish tracklayers stormed into Belleville and, heading north, laid a single track as far as Paterson. Another gang, starting in Newark worked up towards Belleville. When the two pairs of rails were joined, back in 1868, the town's splendid isolation was ended.

Early Days Rough
Those pioneer days, which were pretty rough, according to local historians, will be revived when the Erie's "Centennial Train" calls here on Monday morning, August 6, for one hour. On a flat car will be shown the "William Mason," an actual 1851 locomotive which pulled the first Erie train from the Atlantic Ocean to the Great Lakes.

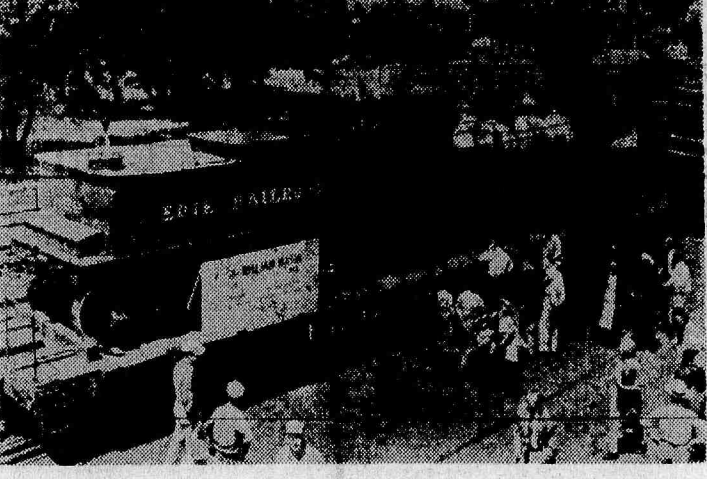
On another flat car will be effigy of the then Secretary of State, Daniel Webster, sitting, bundled up, in a rocking chair as he actually sat for a ride on that first train, 100 years ago, so that he could see the countryside better.

Frontier Days
The 18-car exhibition train will be open to the public here between 11 and 12 o'clock and will roll on to Newark. In a museum car are many relics of those days when Belleville was a frontier town, especially on the Saturday nights after paydays when the Irish section hands would get drunk and tangle with the Italian quartermen, from the Avondale "brownstone" quarries.

Eighteen major displays in the museum car will contrast historic and present-day railroad operations, including old-fashioned and modern telegraph equipment, McCool, Jim Pindar, Joyce Dreyer and Ricia brothers the current stars. In the afternoon ping pong, and horseshoes are popular. On Thursdays a large number of boys and girls are on hand to greet the handicraft man. He gets them started on key chains, rings and pot holders, and they are on their own the rest of the week. The girls' softball team which represented No. 10 in the July 4th celebration is hoping for a return game with No. 5.

William Street Playground
Winners in the horseshoe tournament were Donald DeWitt, Bob Schmon, Gene Marches and Tommy Conduca. The other contenders were: Nick Tosello, Melvin Tosello, Carlo Primino, James McCann, Ward Higgins, Thomas Rhodes, James Hollar and John Schtcham. A doll contest proved a tremendous success. Winners were: Dottie Liblois, oldest doll; Mary O'Brien, best dressed; Phylis Kingwell, most original; and Patty Davis, funniest. All enjoy the showers every day. The firemen are always our friends, but especially on the hot days. Thanks a lot.

Erie Engine Of 100 Years Ago



The locomotive above, the "William Mason," will be part of the 19-car centennial exhibition train which will depict the story of the Erie Railroad, past and present, when it stops at the Belleville station Monday, August 6, from 11 A. M. until noon. The exhibit opened July 4 at Youngstown, Ohio, and working its way east.

working models of old locomotives, old-fashioned posters and schedules.

Cut-Away Diesel
The exhibit also includes an unusual mechanical display including a full-size cut-away unit of a Diesel engine, 51 feet long and weighing 189,000 pounds.

The unit is so arranged that visitors can study the operation from the outside, as well as go inside for a close-up of various parts of the machinery. Special

coloring of lines and passages makes it possible to follow the flow of such materials as fuel oil, lubrication oil, air and cooling water.

Much of the outer covering of the 1,500-horsepower General Mo-

Town Historians Remember Big Battles Between Erie's Irish and Quarries' Italians

tors Diesel engine which supplies the power for the locomotive is removed, allowing visitors to see pistons moving up and down inside the cylinders and connecting rods transmitting motion to the crankshaft. An ingenious arrangement of mirrors and lights makes it possible to see the motivation of the injector and valves in the top of the cylinders. Also bared to public view is the intricate electrical control apparatus.

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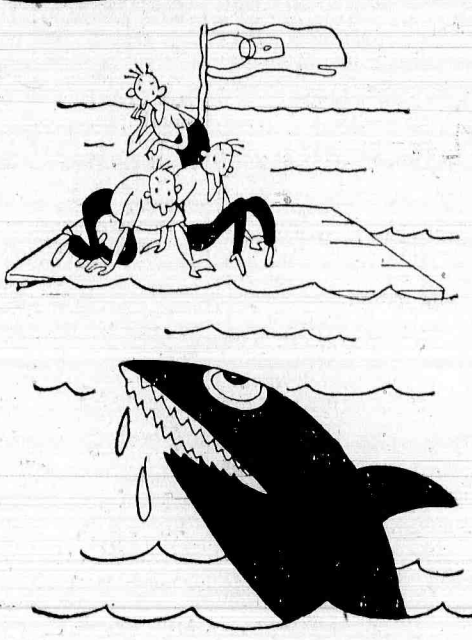
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Henry A. Bergamini, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergamini of 42 Columbus Avenue, recently graduated from the enlisted basic submarine course at the U. S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn., and has been assigned to duty with Submarine Squadron 8, based at New London. The school prepares students in the basic skills involved in operating under-seas craft. During his eight-week course, Bergamini studied compartmentation, machinery installation, fuel systems, ventilation, trim and drain and the compressed air system. Further study was devoted to submarine escape procedure and radiological safety.

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Mrs. W. H. Orth Entertains Home Nursing Committee

Miss Rothwell, Honor Guest At Bridal Shower; Ellis Family Leaves For Lake Mohawk Home; Willard Berkheisers Sail to Bermuda

The Home Nursing Committee, Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross, were the guests Monday of Mrs. Herbert W. Orth of 16 Nolton Street. Mrs. Orth, chairman of Nursing Services for the Red Cross, had as her guests Mrs. W. H. Ross, vice chairman of Nursing Services; Mrs. Karl Hiltner, chairman of Home Nursing; Mrs. Thomas Patterson, vice chairman of Home Nursing; Mrs. I. C. Brown and Mrs. John De Nike, Home Nursing instructors, and Miss Dorothy Nell Darby, executive director, Belleville Chapter of the Red Cross.

The group, meeting to formulate plans for Home Nursing Service during the coming year, established a tentative time table for classes in home nursing. The first classes are scheduled to start in October in conjunction with the continued "Preparedness" program of the local Civilian Defense Council.

Miss Arlene Joan Rothwell was the guest of honor recently at a bridal shower given by her sister, Miss Marion Rothwell, in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rothwell of 29 Park View Avenue. Among the guests were Mrs. Al Citarella, Mrs. Russell Gridley, Mrs. G. Rothwell, Mrs. Ralph Rothwell and the Misses Adele Logan, Mary Jane Ward and Dorothy Wilson, of Belleville.

The bride-elect and her fiancé, Pvt. Robert Gridley, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Gridley of 120 Rutgers Street, are planning a fall wedding.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ellis of 91 Overlook Avenue are leaving this weekend for their summer home at Lake Mohawk, where they will stay until Labor Day. Their son Keith, 11, is returning Saturday from the Baptist Camp at Lebanon, N. J., to spend the

rest of the summer with his parents at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Berkheiser of 8 Crescent Terrace are celebrating their 31st wedding anniversary with a trip to Bermuda. The couple sailed on the Queen of Bermuda July 21, and are staying at the Hotel George. They will return by Colonial Airlines. The Berkheisers have two children, David Berkheiser and Mrs. Stephen Martin, both of Belleville.

James McMurray was given a party in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. James Gillen of 71 Ligham Street, to celebrate his 7th birthday July 27. Twelve children from the surrounding neighborhood attended and Mrs. George Emch, Mrs. William Belleville and Miss Catherine Hanlon, all of

Belleville, acted as hostesses. Following the party James was taken to spend a weekend at Lake Mohawk by Mrs. John Reilly and Mrs. James Gillen of the Ligham Street address and Mrs. Irene Radin.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Breen of 350 Washington Avenue returned recently from a 10-day vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla., where they visited friends. They were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bannford of Philadelphia.

Rev. and Mrs. Oliver W. Chapin of 12 Elene Place and two daughters, Jane and Sally, have been at their summer cottage on Glen Wild Lake since June. They are planning to return home when school reopens after Labor Day.

Mrs. Joseph Costello of 22 Van Rensselaer Place spent a week at Point Pleasant with Mr. and Mrs. William Graham of Newark. The three then motored to Boston where they stayed a week also.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zindell and family returned Friday from a two-week vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Bloomfield Resident Is Fiancee Of Gilbert Bates

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kearney of 40 Clark Avenue, Bloomfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to Gilbert Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bates of 1 Essex Street.

Miss Kearney was graduated from Bloomfield High School and Berkeley Secretarial School. An alumnus of Belleville High School, her fiancé received a B. S. degree from Seton Hall University and served with the Navy for two years during World War II. Both are employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

MRS. HERMAN, MR. LOGAN WED

Couple Will Live At Forest Hill Manor, Bloomfield, After September 1



Mrs. Curtis Logan, Sr.

The wedding of Mrs. Adele K. Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Kristensen of 80 Tappan Avenue, and Curtis P. Logan, Sr., formerly of North Bergen, took place Saturday, July 21. Rev. T. Painter Hanson of Bethany Lutheran Church, officiated.

Mrs. Logan is secretary to the president of the Lithium Company, Newark, and Mr. Logan is associated with the Rose Furniture Co., Paterson.

After September 1, the couple will reside at 177 Davey Street, Forest Hill Manor, Bloomfield.

Four Children Stage Show; Raise \$5 For Polio Fund

Four youngsters who wanted to do their bit at a time when polio is in season, put on a show on Tuesday afternoon in the cellar playroom at 75 Mt. Prospect Avenue and raised \$5, which they turned over to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis at the office of Bill Tulley in the Town Hall. The children who wrote, produced and acted in the show were Barbara Ann Speciale, Louis Iannicelli, Marilyn Patington and Franklin Scandura.

Mrs. Mary Ann Salzer Becomes Fiancee Of Theodore Van Horn

At a party given Saturday night in the Kearny Yacht Club Mrs. Nellie Marshall of 222 New Street, announced the engagement of her daughter Mrs. Mary Ann Salzer of 2245 Greylock Parkway, to Theodore Van Horn of Irvington, formerly of Belleville.

Mrs. Salzer is employed at the Andrew Jergens Co., and her fiancé is with the Federated Metal Refining Corp., Newark. The couple plan a wedding in the early fall.

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Local Taxpayers Saddled With More School Costs

Tax Study Foundation Reveals That While Belleville's District School Taxes Rose, State Aid Decreased By Four Percent

Taxpayers of Belleville are paying a greater share of local school costs each year, according to a survey released this week by the New Jersey Citizens Tax Study Foundation. In an analysis of State Aid to Education from 1948 through 1950, the Foundation shows that local educational costs increased 11 per cent while State Aid dropped from 15 to 11 per cent of the total expenditures.

The study shows that district school taxes in Belleville rose from \$954,360 in 1948; to \$976,138 in 1949 and to \$1,057,660 in 1950. In the same period total State Aid decreased from \$163,982 to \$136,470. The result is, the Foundation pointed out, that local property owners are paying a far greater share of educational costs than when the full State Aid program was developed in 1947-48.

On a state-wide basis, district school taxes jumped from \$128,335,632 in 1948 to \$148,876,101 in 1950. Direct State Aid to Education has remained at approximately \$25,000,000 since 1948, but changing school enrollments and rising local costs have caused wide differences in the allotment of the available funds.

The report explained that State Aid is apportioned by two formulae: the Pascoe Act of 1947, based largely on the assessed valuation of the school districts; and the Armstrong Act of 1948, which takes into major consideration the number of enrolled pupils. In the three year period, the formula allocations to Belleville were as follows:

Pascoe Act: \$1,723 in 1948; \$70,679 in 1949; \$71,379 in 1950.

Armstrong Act: \$74,350 in 1948; \$66,724 in 1949; \$56,602 in 1950.

Ralph R. Lounsbury, president of the Tax Study Foundation, pointed out that State Aid to Education has been in effect less than five years. "It is time," he said, "that the people recognize the critical tax situation in New Jersey. The people must decide whether the municipality can stand the additional costs of education or whether the State, with its wider resources, should make a greater contribution to education."

"These figures at a local level are important only as the basis for future action," he continued. "They are presented so that all our citizens may thoroughly realize what is happening to their tax dollars. If costs of education cannot be held down by sharp economies and careful planning—and in most cases, this is considered impossible without hurting the quality of education—the people must expect new or revised taxes, either at the state or local levels."

"The experts who have studied this tax problem," Lounsbury concluded, "all agree that our present tax system rests on the narrow base of real property. While their suggestions for improvement vary widely, they all conclude that if New Jersey wants to continue its good education, to build and maintain its highway, to provide essential health and welfare services, and to do the necessary things that make our State a leader there must be sound and effective tax revision."

I. T. & T. BUYS COOLERATOR CO.

Federal Parent Corporation Expands Field Of Its Subsidiary Companies

The appointment of Graybar Electrical Co., Inc., as national distributor of its railroad communications and signaling equipment was announced this week by Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation at the same time that the purchase of the Coolerator Company, of Duluth, Minn., by the parent International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation was announced by General William H. Harrison, president of the I. T. & T.

Planned Diversification
The acquisition of Coolerator from the Gibson Refrigerator Co., of Greenville, Mich., in a transaction involving both cash and stock marks another step in the planned diversification of I. T. & T.'s manufacturing activities in the United States and in the export market. The purchase will add a complete line of refrigerators, home-freezers, and electric ranges to the products already manufactured by I. T. & T.'s subsidiaries.

In announcing the purchase of this long-established company, General Harrison said, "It is I. T. & T.'s intention that the present organization of Coolerator, its name, its manufacturing operations in Duluth, and its nationwide distributor-dealer organization will be maintained and strengthened by association with I. T. & T.'s other manufacturing and research activities in the United States."

In a previous recent deal, I. T. & T. acquired the Capehart-Farnsworth Corporation.

Ties With Graybar
In the initial stage, Graybar will market Federal's production of microwave systems, carrier telephones and telegraph systems, telephone equipment, railroad and vehicular mobile radio, and a variety of battery chargers. Graybar also will offer Sequence Switch Interlocking, developed exclusively by Federal as a new type of automatic system for railroad signaling.

Among the major items to be sold by Graybar are the VHF (very high frequency) radio telephone and passenger entertainment distribution systems developed by Capehart-Farnsworth Corporation, another I. T. & T. associate. Production of this equipment will be shifted from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Federal's Nutley plant to meet the growing use of radio for trains, yards and way-side stations.

Erie Installing
A pioneer system, combining exclusive and advanced features in railroad radio development, Capehart-Farnsworth mobile radio is presently approximately 30 percent of all such equipment installed by American railroads. One of the newest and most comprehensive installations is on the Erie Railroad, already serving 85 percent of the main line and rapidly nearing complete coverage.

The Graybar Company is one of America's largest distributors of electrical equipment. It was established in 1869, and as Gray and Barton, the firm pioneered a number of important inventions, among them Gray's printing telegraph for private line work and

his needle annunciator for hotels and elevators. The firm also manufactured fire alarm boxes, signal boxes and new types of telegraph instruments.

"LIGHTNING" VETS TO MEET AT DIX

78th Division Survivors Of Two World Wars Fix August 24-25-26 For Convention

The 78th Infantry Division Veterans Association, comprised of the men who saw European service in two world wars as members of the famous "Lightning" will hold its national convention at Fort Dix on August 24, 25 and 26. Over 50,000 ex-members of the division are being contacted. Major General Edwin C. Parker, wartime commander of the division and presently Provost Marshal General will be on hand and a former assistant division commander, Major General William K. Harrison Jr., will be host to the association as Post Commandant of Fort Dix.

The program includes softball, swimming, golf, rifle competition, entertainment, election of officers and memorial services.

Gerald R. Hackett, who was national president of the veterans' association last year, will lead a large delegation of Nutley veterans, chiefly survivors of World War I, to the Fort Dix.

Australian Tag Team Match Features Meadowbrook Card

The popularity of the Australian tag team matches has prompted Promoter Babe Culnan to headline the weekly bill with one when Bibber McCoy and Otto Von Schacht will lock grips with Tony Martinielli and Ivan Kameroeff at Meadowbrook Bowl, Newark, Friday night, August 3. As is customary the match will be decided by best two out of three falls, no time limit. That means that the boys should they be called upon to go into the third and final brush the match will go until a team is declared the victor.

Bloomfield Drama Workshop Will Meet In September

The newly formed Bloomfield Drama Workshop will hold its first fall meeting September 11. Casting for the initial three-act play, tentative yet for the second week in November, will start after Labor Day.

Information about membership and casting may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rolla Earle, Bloomfield 2-2105 W. Linda Carol Reid of 44 Patton Drive, Bloomfield, director of the workshop, is a member of the resident company of the Robin Hood Theatre at Arden, Del., and will appear in "A Guest in the House," which opened Monday night.

Announces Vacation Contest For Englishtown Crafts Co.

Many Jerseyites and their wives will be vacationing in Bermuda, Virginia Beach and Atlantic City this fall thanks to a "Going Places" sales and recruiting contest sponsored by the Englishtown Crafts company for its dealers throughout the country.

The contest was announced by Henry W. Zadikoff, of Belleville, New Jersey, president and sales manager of Englishtown Crafts, Inc., which distributes its stainless steel cookware, cutlery and flatware in the East on a personal appointment plan.

Winners of the Englishtown Crafts contest will be awarded all-expense-paid vacations for themselves and their wives at the Access Hotel in Bermuda, the Hotel Cavalier in Virginia Beach and the Traymore in Atlantic City.

FEDERAL PERFECTS RADIO DIPLEXING IN TV BROADCASTS

Equipment Will Carry Both Sound and Picture Without Cable; Permits Spot TV

A system for transmitting television sound and picture simultaneously over a common radio link has been perfected by Federal Telecommunication Laboratories, and, according to an announcement made yesterday, is being given practical installations in Nashville, Tenn., and Kalamazoo, Mich. Called diplexing, the simultaneous transmission of TV through normal radio hook-ups is expected to widen considerably the field of video by rendering obsolete and unnecessary the costly coaxial cables.

Permit TV Program
Federal's sound diplexing equipment will now permit instant on-the-spot broadcasting of outdoor happenings by television, instead of using film as at present. Mobile equipment will transmit instantly both sound and picture by radio to the TV broadcasting studio from the pick-up points of happenings.

As a secondary use, to replace coaxial cables or in normal relay of TV transmissions, the Federal equipment will eliminate the need of wires to carry sound which are now a part of all the relay hook-ups. Like the present relay stations, it functions only in a radius of line-of-sight transmission, about 30 to 50 miles in ordinary hilly terrain.

Across English Channel

Stations WKZO-TV in Kalamazoo and WFM-TV in Nashville are now using the Federal equipment in their relay hookups, eliminating the use of sound-carrying wires. They are making the first commercial use of Federal's all-radio relay equipment. The WSM-TV diplexing link ties in with the coaxial cable at Louisville, Ky. The WKZO link is 130 miles long.

The same invention, applied by another I. T. & T. affiliate, Standard Telephones and Cables Ltd., of England, is now being used over a 95-mile span between London and Calais, France, across the English Channel to permit reciprocal broadcasting of British and French TV programs for the first time. A 245 mile all-radio relay system is also being installed between Manchester, England, and Edinburgh, Scotland, to exchange TV programs. These installations eliminate the installation of costly coaxial cables.

Training At Camp Kilmer
Second Lieutenant Lawrence Bernard of 87 Linden Avenue, is among eleven officers and twelve enlisted men of the 1018th Organized Reserve Area Service Unit, taking two weeks of summer training at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

The reservists are on duty at the Reception Center, where men coming into the Army are processed. On-the-job training programs will acquaint the members of the 1018th with the testing, classification, and outfitting of new soldiers.

In The Air Force

George E. Moyes, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Moyes of 102 Washington Avenue, and Robert W. Hefley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hefley of 363 Main Street, have enlisted in the Air Force and will receive their basic training at Sampson Air Base, N. Y.

Pvt. Moyes was graduated from Belleville High School and Seton Hall University. A graduate of Verona High School, Pvt. Hefley was a junior at Upsala College when he entered the service.

TOWN DEMOCRATS SWING TO W. EGAN FOR ESSEX LEADER

Explain Colonel's Abandon On Grounds Kelly Would Not Call County Committee Election

Belleville Democrats, in the announced interest of party harmony have abandoned William H. Kelly in his fight to hold on to the Essex County party leadership and through Ralph Vara, town chairman, notified the stubborn Colonel that Belleville's votes will go to William J. Egan if and when a county committee election is held. Belleville's action, coinciding with similar abandon of Kelly by The Oranges and by Nutley insures Egan of sufficient strength to unseat the incumbent chairman.

In announcing the swing to Egan, Vara told The Times-News last night that the decision was taken because of Colonel Kelly's persistent refusals either to resign or to call a county committee election. He said that town Democrats felt that Kelly's stubborn refusal to move was splitting the party right down the middle in Essex County and would be very harmful in November and in the 1952 national elections unless the county situation can be clarified.

Kelly did not reply to Appel's action, although he did decline to act on Rep. Rodino's intervention. Appel then notified the county chairman that Nutley would withdraw the 34 votes with which it had supported him originally and would swing that strength to Egan, "in the interests of party harmony."

Question Of Dummies
The Belleville committeemen's action was prompted also by turmoil within the Democratic county slate of candidates for the November elections. When the slate was drawn up before the May Primaries, Kelly let it be known that it was merely a "dummy slate" and that the party would name the real candidates before November.

Now, however, many of the candidates whose names were confirmed in the Primary election declare that they have no intention of resigning and refuse to admit that they are "dummy" candidates.

Egan's New Strength
Egan, a 60-year-old Newark lawyer who has sat on the City Council and who was once Assistant Attorney General, now has, beside Belleville's votes, a clear majority of the 1,150 members of the county committee. At the same time that Belleville swung to him, he lined up the 44 votes of West Orange and the 54 of Orange. He is also believed to have most of the wards of Newark.

Faced with Kelly's do-nothing strategy, Egan has returned to the Supreme Court in two actions, one appealing a recent decision and the other in the nature of a writ of mandamus to compel Colonel Kelly to call an election.

Bacteria Count High, Passaic Unsafe For Swimming

You can swim in the Passaic River at your own risk and peril, but if you do, take a shower of some powerful disinfectant afterward.

Health Officer Eugene Perry reported yesterday that tests of Passaic River water showed a marked degree of pollution, and informed the public that bathing in the river is hazardous.

The test showed the bacteria count in the river is high and that evidence of fecal contamination is extremely extensive and therefore there is danger of typhoid and other enteric diseases.

Appointed To Staff Of Garden State Title Co.

Justin M. Maguire of 94 Van Houten Place, Belleville, has been appointed assistant title officer of the Garden State Title Insurance Company of Montclair, according to an announcement by Joseph Pavlisko, president of that company. Mr. Maguire, well known in title circles in Essex county, will take up his new duties in Montclair after September 10th. He is married and the father of three children.

Scott Ship Will Forego August Paper Collection

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Measure Against This Grief
Five yellow leaves came drifting by today. Five yellow leaves—it is too soon, too soon! We are not far beyond the bloom of May. And hardly past the flawless green of June. Five pale gold shadows; so they fell, and lay
Upon the grass too soon.
Measure against this grief one certain thing: While yet Orion hunts the wintry sky, Some blue and sudden day the sun will bring
PProphetic warmth, though deep the tiered snows lie—
As surely as today, too close to spring, Five gold leaves drifted by:
Silence Buck Bellows.

STUPIDITY OR CUPIDITY?
You have to sit in amazement and wonder at the stupidity or cupidity of confessed Communists. Is it stupidity, or is it cupidity which prompts Pravda, of all things, to assert in its columns: "As for the Cominform, only people who have lost all sense of proportion can assert that it engages in the propaganda of violence?" And at the very hour when scores of American Communists, leaders in the American Politburo, are being rounded up by policy on warrants charging that they are preaching the overthrow of the American government by force.
The publication by Pravda of British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison's peace message to the Russian people, and Pravda's answer served only one purpose: It proves definitely to any fence-sitters that it is impossible to deal with Red Russia on a basis of moral honesty. Deception is the stock in trade of the Kremlin, even if that deception has to be self-deception.
Morrison's message and Pravda's propaganda ran to columns in the press of Moscow and London this week, but it is safe to assume that not one Russian was won over to Western views, and after this new demonstration of blatant Communist lying, it should be equally safe to assume that even Mr. Morrison must have his doubts of the

possibility of reaching a working agreement with Moscow.
Since Pravda sets out to demolish, point by point, the whole Morrison message, let us take one single concrete issue to illustrate the scope of Communist double-talk and deception. Take the issue of the Korean war.
Every free American knows from messages published in our free press that the war started a year ago when the Communist government of North Korea, armed with Russian, Chinese and captured Japanese material, crossed the 38th parallel and invaded South Korea, with the pronounced intention of "liberating" it and combining the two halves of Korea under a red flag. Those are the facts and they are undeniable.
Undeniable, you think? Read what Pravda, in its reply to the British Foreign Secretary's message, had to say about Korea:
"For over a year now the Anglo-American forces have been tormenting the freedom-loving and peaceful people of Korea, destroying Korean villages and towns, murdering women, children and old folks. Can those sanguinary actions of the Anglo-American forces be called defense? Who will claim that the British troops in Korea are defending Britain from the Korean people? Would it not be more honest to call these actions military aggression?"
"Let Mr. Morrison point to a single Soviet soldier who has discharged his gun at any peaceful people. There is no such soldier! Then let Mr. Morrison explain properly why British soldiers are killing peaceful citizens in Korea? Or, why, for that matter, British soldiers are dying on foreign soil far from their native country?"
"That is why the Soviet people regard present-day Anglo-American politicians as instigators of a new world war."
Is it possible, in face of such wilful distortion of contemporary action, to deal honestly with such deliberate liars? In Moscow, alas, the entire set-up of Soviet propaganda, foreign relations and political policy is built on such a foundation of deception.
What do you think of a Russian Government which, through its prime purveyor of official propaganda, Pravda, tortures the truth to the point of asking whether the United Nations defense of South Korea "could not more honestly be called military aggression?"
After all, who started the Korean war? Who invaded what? Whose red hand shoved which yellow soldier in what direction across the 38th Parallel? If, after this new proof, you still believe that it is possible to find a common ground with Communism, you're a sucker for punishment!

Uncovers Ancient Spring Digging at Post Office Site
M. C. Albey Recalls Not Only the Delicious Aqua but Remembers Catching Nearly 100 Frogs for a Frog-Leg Banquet There

"Then shall waters break out and the parched ground shall become a pool, and the thirsty land springs of water."
"Some of the older residents of Belleville will remember the lovely spring, or rather several springs of pure, delicious water that years ago, even before the '90's bubbled out of the ground in a ravine on the site where ground is now being broken for the new post office building," points out M. C. Albey of Malone Avenue.
"This was once a famous spot where people came from far and near to quench their thirst, many of them bringing pails in which to carry home enough of the sparkling aqua for the entire family. In those days only a few of the streets were piped for water from the reservoir on Joramelon Street, into which water was pumped from the then beautiful Passaic, and many families had to secure their drinking water from wells or pumps that were located in various parts of the town.
"A well, or pump then was something to cherish and was more or less common property, while the springs referred to were one of the town's greatest assets. Then, too there was a pipe from one of the springs running under Washington Avenue down to the old Essex station, where there was a fountain that ran continuously so that passengers waiting for trains, as well as passersby could drink their fill, without money and without price."
"One of the pools into which these springs flowed was prolific with water cress and mint, and I can recall clearly the delicious scent of the mint that permeated the air around the springs. The section was also the stamping ground, or rather the leaping ground of countless frogs and it may have been here that Mark Twain got the inspiration for his great Jumping Frog story.
"How well I remember one day along with several other lads, catching nearly 100 of these frogs, and oh, what a banquet we had when the mother of one of the boys fried the frogs' legs for us. The memory of those frogs' legs as they twirled and wriggled in the frying pan sets my mouth watering now, after all these years, for I know of no greater dainty than frogs' legs, with water cress."
"A few days ago an excavation was made for the new Post Office

building on, or very near where the springs were flowing so many years ago, and, lo and behold, as they dug down, out gushed a stream of water which undoubtedly is the last remaining vestige of the famous springs of long, long ago.
"It might be interesting if old time readers of The Times-News would write in telling about the locations of wells and pumps throughout the town that were functioning in those bygone days. Let's see just how many of these drinking spots can be recalled."

Hit's 35 Year Mark



John Denike

The New Jersey Bell Telephone has honored John Denike of 345 Union Avenue, upon reaching the 35 year mark in Bell service.
Denike began his Bell career as switchman's helper with the New York Telephone company in Newark. He subsequently served as insideman, chief switchman, staff assistant and presently is wire chief, which assignment he has held since 1947.
A life-time resident of Belleville, Denike is interested in hunting and fishing, and is a past president of Belleville Rod & Gun Club. He is also a member of the Bell System's nationwide association of veteran employees, the H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

To Study Abroad



Bernard R. Linden

Bernard R. Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Linden, of Nutley, formerly of Belleville, has been awarded the Congressional Fulbright Scholarship to study at The Hague University in Holland, for nine months. Mr. Linden is a graduate of Belleville High School and received his B. S. degree from Cornell University, and his Master's degree in 1949 from Ohio State University. He is studying for a doctorate in nuclear physics. He received the 1950 Atomic Energy Commission Scholarship last year. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity and of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity. He served two years in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

With First Cavalry
Pvt. Louis V. Nisivocchia, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Nisivocchia of 235 William Street, is fighting in the front lines in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division's 5th Cavalry Regiment.
Since the unit landed in Korea in July, 1950, it has crushed three North Korean divisions near Waegwan, captured the city of Pyongyang, and liberated an encircled UN force at Chipyong-ni.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION . . .

Despite Cease-Fire Talks In Kaesong, There Is Nothing To Warrant Any Relaxation Which Could, Indeed, Be Fatal

By RALPH E. HEINZEN

Come what may of the current cease-fire negotiations in Korea, both Moscow and Washington are looking ahead and as far as they can see there is nothing but trouble and conflict on the horizon. Russia, realistic as ever, regards Korea as a single venture that turned sour and therefore to be liquidated. The United States, convinced more than ever that the Far East is the side show and Europe the main ring, is delighted of the chance, which the cease-fire offers, of stopping battle losses in Korea and the re-deployment towards Europe of part of our armed forces now pinned down in Korea.
The news from Washington this week is far more important than the news from Kaesong. While the Pentagon talked about stepping up recruiting, expanding its present goal of a 24-division ready force and increasing American military strength in Europe from 250,000 to 400,000 men, the Air Force is asking an increase in its budget which will permit the raising of our air might from 95 groups to 150.

We do know that we are leaving Russia behind in the arms race in progress. True, we and our Western allies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have made great progress, under Eisenhower, in cementing a western defense line. But Russia, too, has greatly strengthened her satellite armies in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. President Truman's Detroit speech was fair warning that the Kaesong cease-fire talks do not justify any relaxation. From a hot-war we are going back to a cold-war, but that merely puts us back where we were a year ago in June when the Communist aggression against South Korea began.

The Korean war served one purpose, and that was to explode for the benefit of the Russians the myth that we were too soft to fight and for our benefit it did away with the traditional belief that the Russians were all thumbs when it came to perfecting such modern weapons as jet propelled fighters and atomic bombs.

Stock Piling
The MIGS which the Russians gave the Chinese to use against us are already an obsolete model in the Red Air Force but they surprised us. As for the A-bomb, the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington have had to revise our strategy. Only a fool would believe, now, that the Russians were bluffing when Molotov boasted that they already had made and exploded A-bombs. It is the professed belief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that Russia is stockpiling A-bombs now.
The more the Pentagon studies the situation in the light of the Korean war, the more the Joint Chiefs are convinced that we can write off the Korean venture as did the Kremlin. It served Russia the purpose of pinning us down for one year on a front far removed from Europe.
Tito Slaps Back
That brings our attention back to Europe where we already have a common front, along the Iron Curtain, with Communism. Molotov's nasty slap at Tito was answered by Tito's angry charge that the Kremlin has built its

despotic power on the corpses of many nations exterminated in the Siberian wastes.
It is not impossible that the next major conflict between Communism and the West will occur in Yugoslavia, in the powder barrel of the Balkans. As President Truman said at Detroit, we know that Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria have established a no-man's-land 30 miles wide along the Yugoslav frontier. Farmers have been uprooted, towns have been emptied, factories have been moved from that zone and the military has moved in. Around that 30 mile strip there now is a wall of silence; no one knows what the Red Armies are preparing within the zone protected against espionage by its depopulation.

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In The Armed Services

Another recent enlistee in the Air Force who will receive basic training at Sampson Air Base, is Guido E. Burlazzi, son of Mrs. Mary Burlazzi of 16 Mt. Pleasant Avenue. Pvt. Burlazzi attended Belleville High School.
Joseph J. Flannery, son of Mrs. Florence Clara Flannery of 150 Carpenter Street, has enlisted in the Air Force and will take his basic training at McGuire Air Base. Before entering the service he was employed by the General Electric Co.
Richard V. Ace, son of Mrs. Mary V. Ace of 30 Branch Brook Drive, recently enlisted in the Air Force and has left for Sampson Air Base, N. Y., where he will receive basic training.
First Lieut. Chester Kuta son of Mrs. Rose Kuta of 79 Gless Avenue, has been assigned to Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, as a dental officer, the Public Information Office there announced recently. Lieutenant Kuta was transferred to Amarillo from the Air Force headquarters in England, and has been a member of the Air Force since September 11, 1942. During the war, Kuta flew 30 missions in Europe and holds the Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters.
Samuel Iacangelo, seaman, USN, of 72 Newark Avenue, has returned from the Caribbean aboard the heavy cruiser Macon.
The Macon made the cruise in conjunction with the annual summer training program for midshipmen, of which 359 were embarked for the trip to Kingston, Jamaica, and Santiago de Cuba. At Kingston, the Macon's crew was entertained by the American Consul who arranged tours of the island and dances for the men.
Marine Sergeant Chester R. Gorski of 133 Washington Avenue, was among the Marine veterans who arrived in San Diego aboard the USS Antolok recently.
The homecoming Marines were among the troops who spearheaded the Inchon Landing last September and fought their way out of

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The communications section of the Belleville Red Cross now has facilities for sending personal messages by amateur radio to servicemen in Japan. Deliver any messages to the Belleville Chapter Headquarters, 258 Washington Avenue. Have complete name, rank, serial number, organization attached and APO number. Please make messages brief. There is no guarantee of delivery.
U. S. Naval Air Station, Naval Operating Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He is attached to the communications department.
A graduate of Belleville High School, Hartley entered the service in February, 1951. He completed his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.
Cadet Amoscatto At Fort Knox
Samuel Amoscatto Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Amoscatto of 601 Joramelon Street, a senior at Norwich University, is one of 15 cadets assigned to the 1951 ROTC Summer Camp, Fort Knox, Kentucky, for a six-week field training course.
Cadet Amoscatto will undergo officers' training and will be schooled in the fundamentals of the Armored Cavalry.
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Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ellis of the Grace Baptist Church will spend the month of August at their summer home at Lake Mohawk and during their absence the pulpit at the church will be filled by the Rev. Paul Sheldford, Professor Alfred Davis and Dr. Winfield Booth.

Rev. Sheldford, a member of Grace Baptist Church, will conduct the services on August 5th and 12th. He is Supervising Director of Missionary Co-operation with the American Baptist Convention. Professor Davis will conduct the services on August 19th and September 2nd. He is associated with Newark Academy. Dr. Booth, former secretary of the city missionaries of the state Baptist Convention will be the guest minister on August 26th. Rev. Sheldford resides in Nutley and Professor Davis and Dr. Booth are from East Orange.

Pennsylvania Railroad before entering the ministry. He was in National Missions work from 1945 to 1948 and joined the Zanesville church in 1949.

Rev. Sowers performs a special ministry in the field of personal counseling and work with alcoholics. He has organized a group of men who have overcome personal problems and are dedicated to sharing with others the victory they have found through Christ. In his ministry he works with the personnel management of industrial plants to help employees with personal and marital difficulties. He also works closely with police officials in an effort to redeem juvenile delinquents.



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SURROGATE'S NOTICE

Dated: June 27, 1951

Estate of MARY A. WEIR, deceased. Pursuant to the order of WILLIAM HUCK, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months from the date of the order of the Surrogate, or the time when the same shall be barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

ARCHIE H. ORMOND, ORMOND & DIPPEL, Attorneys, 810 Broad Street, Newark 2, N. J. Fees: \$10.00 T-N-52

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Town of Belleville will sell at public sale to the highest bidder all its rights, title and interest in the lands and premises in the Town of Belleville described hereinafter, and not needed for public use.

Said lands and premises will be sold to the highest bidder in accordance with the provisions of R. S. 40: 60-26 et seq. and the amendments thereto and supplements thereof.

Bids will be received on Friday, August 3, 1951 at 10:30 A.M. (Daylight Saving Time) in the Meeting Room of the Commissioners on the second floor of the Belleville Town Hall.

Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the Department of Revenue and Finance, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash.

Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.

FIRST TRACT: 430-432, Franklin Avenue, Block 574, Lot 19-20 (Minimum price \$800).

PATRICK A. WATERS, Acting Mayor Acting Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance Fees: \$7.92 T-N-82

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF HELENE C. WATTS, deceased. Notice of Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of HELENE C. WATTS, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of October next. Dated: July 27, 1951.

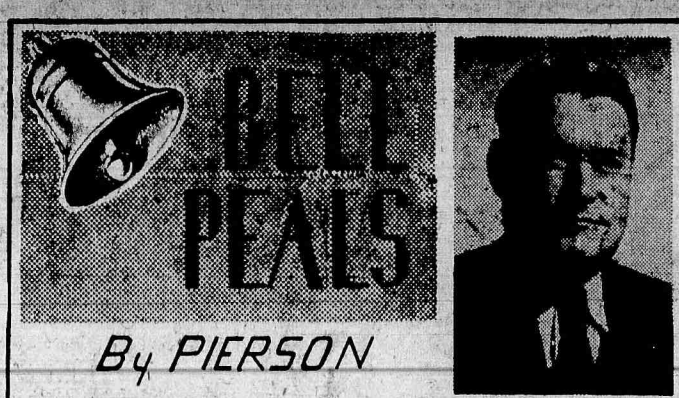
ROBERT W. BRADY, Attorney, 830 Broad Street, Newark 2, N. J. Fees: \$8.00 T-N-83

Federal Leather Files Protest On Only Loss

Federal Leather is back in the lead in the Recreation sponsored Belleville Industrial League, and may wind up even further ahead if its protest of a game last week is upheld. In the game which was apparently lost by one run, it turned out that the scorekeeper had erred, since with two on and one out a player hit cleanly to right field, but after the runner on third scored, the batter failed to run to first base. As a result the Federal boys pulled a double play. On the basis of this claim the Federal tilters hope to have the loss subtracted from the standing. The protest will be decided only if it has bearing on the final standing.

In games last week Federal beat Wilbur Driver 18 to 6 and Martin Dennis 18 to 10. Continental Can in third place beat Wilbur Driver 8 to 4. Hanlon-Goodman trounced Martin Dennis 14 to 8. Maas & Waldstein beat Mutual Television 7 to 4. Walter Kilde blanked Wallace & Tierman 3 to 0. Squier, Schilling & Skiff topped Fada 8 to 1 and Wallace & Tierman beat American Tag 7 to 0.

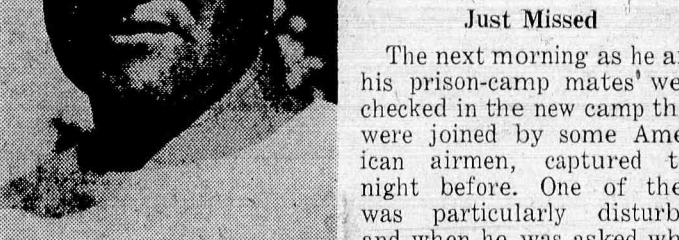
SCHEDULE Monday: Mutual Television vs. Fada, Belleville Park; Federal vs. Wallace & Tierman, Passaic River Park; Martin Dennis vs. By, Clearman Field. Tuesday: Maas & Waldstein vs. Wilbur Driver, Belleville Park; Eastwood vs. Resistive, Passaic River Park. Thursday: Continental Can vs. American Tag, Belleville Park; Viking Tool vs. Walter Kilde, Passaic River Park.



This Is "Mr. B."

Although his own reputation can best be enhanced by lads with high I-Q's and equally high scholastic standing, there is nothing in the code of Edward J. Berlinski, head coach of Belleville High's football team, that prevents some bruiser of about 190 pounds who can pop fast and is not afraid to block and tackle, from making his ball club. In fact Ed owes his life to a lad who didn't learn his lessons too well and he's not apt to forget it.

Ed has spent all of two years in several German prison camps in World War II and as that conflict was drawing to a close the German army closed the camps within range of enemy troops and transported the prisoners to other camps nearer Berlin. In such transfer, the Belleville coach spent a night huddled in a box car jammed with prisoners and felt the cars rock back and forth as allied bombs landed in the vicinity.



Just Missed

The next morning as he and his prison-camp mates were checked in the new camp they were joined by some American airmen, captured the night before. One of them was particularly disturbed and when he was asked what he was complaining about, replied that he was a navigator on one of the bombers and because of his stupid mistake his plane had dropped its load a half mile short of its mark, before being shot down. In his conversation the new prisoner said his target was the box cars in the marshalling yard outside Berlin. They were the very freight cars in which Berlinski and his fellow prisoners had spent the night.

Berlinski is one of those one-of-a-kind sort of guys. Although many football fans claim that Ed was the greatest ball carrier this state has ever produced, his only brother didn't even bother to play the game.

Ed Berlinski lays enough claims to scoring feats to justify any plaudits heaped on him as great ball carrying. He made the Bloomfield varsity as a freshman in 1930, playing in the same backfield with another Bloomfield great, whom Belleville players of that era well remember, Frank "Turk" Schumel. But Eddie was so cocky that first year that Bill Foley held up his letter for the sport until he graduated in 1933. It was then admitted that Berlinski had played more than enough quarters to qualify and enabled Ed to set a record for letters earned, which has never been equaled there.

It was in Berlinski's years at Bloomfield that Bill Foley's star started to climb. Ed quarterbacked the 1932 team to one state championship and the next season set all kinds of scoring records, beaten only recently, for single games and for the season. He scored five touchdowns against South Side in one half of a game and tallied 34 points against Montclair, although playing with second team support after his first three touchdowns.

College coaches were like flies on his doorstep after that season. Ed made a personal commitment to Hunk Anderson then coaching at Notre Dame, but before the next season rolled around Anderson was out of South Bend and at North Carolina State. Ed went along. Down there Berlinski continued to shine, and in his senior year was picked by the All American Board of Review as the nation's outstanding halfback. That year Pathe News after the fashion of All-American selections showed the eleven most spectacular runs for touchdown of the 1937 season. Two of those runs were by Berlinski.

He was treated good at North Carolina State and upon his graduation was offered a job on the coaching staff there. With Anderson at that time as line coach was Herman Hickman, now head coach at Yale, which accounts somewhat for the success of Belleville boys in entering that institution.

Berlinski returned to Bloomfield to assist Bill Foley until the war broke out and through his ROTC training at North Carolina State, went in immediately. He was a captain in the tank corps, when captured by the Germans through someone else's mistake. Ed, another officer and a driver were in a jeep when they arrived at a scheduled meeting place with the British in North Africa. Instead of British the Germans were there. Ed says if he was in his tank, he would have either gotten away or have been dead now.

Missed West Point Staff

After his release from prison camp, Ed carried on some correspondence with Herman Hickman, then line coach at West Point, and made application for transfer to the Point, to take an assistant's job there. However his application was lost in the shuffle of the end of the war, and application and Eddie arrived in the states too late to make the Army coaching team. He rejoined Bill Foley for one year and when the Belleville job opened up, received the highest of recommendations from his old mentor. Bill Foley knew what he was talking about, for last year after a slow start Belleville turned in its most impressive football record in history.

In the intervening years, Berlinski had another chance to join Herman Hickman, as he took over the Yale job. Berlinski put a lot of faith in Bill Foley, and on his recommendation decided to stay here. Neither Berlinski nor Belleville suffered by the decision. Besides his football and baseball coaching, Mr. B. as he is known to the boys, works on the summer playgrounds, gets his share of basketball and baseball officiating jobs and as a member of the active reserve of the Tank Corps, has only a few years to go to get an Army pension.

It is in this capacity that Ed left his playground job at the end of last week's activities and Sunday started two weeks of field maneuvers at Camp Kilmer. Upon his return from soldiering, Ed will get about two weeks vacation and then will start getting ready for the opening of the fall grind on Saturday, September 1.

Four years ordinarily is not sufficient time for a coach to prove himself, because it is not in the won and lost column that one is judged as a teacher, but by the number of boys who progress through a coach to a college career. Berlinski's boys hardly have had a chance to do much college playing, but they certainly are in demand. Belleville coaches are handicapped because in enrollment the school is in Group III but must meet Group IV foes. Further handicapping them is the large percentage of potential stars, who upon graduation from St. Peter's School, continue their education at Queen of Peace, Good Counsel, Seton Hall and St. Benedict's.

Always a great competitor, a little thing like someone being bigger makes no difference to Ed Berlinski. He plays everything to win, even in the playground softball games with the kids.

Mallack Marks Birthday With Kearny Shutout

Belleville PAL Tossers Gain Revenge for Early Season Loss; Play Second Tie with Campdowners; Meet Newark

The Belleville PAL won its eighth straight game in the New Jersey State PAL League by shutting out the Kearny PAL 1 to 0, and then ran into a 4 to 4 six inning tie game with the Irvington PAL on Friday night. In the Kearny instance it was sweet revenge, for Kearny was one of the two teams which beat Belleville early in the season. And in the Irvington instance it was the second tie contest with the Campdowners, both of which have to be played off.

Against Kearny Bob Mallack celebrated his 16th birthday by limiting Kearny to four scattered hits to win his fourth victory in the State PAL League. It was his third shutout. He not only pitched masterfully but batted in Belleville's only run when he laid down a perfect bunt on a squeeze play to score Weinstein from third in the sixth inning. Weinstein had started things with a line drive to center, which was played into a triple by the Kearny centerfielder's effort to make a shoestring catch. Belleville got only one other hit in the game off Chup, who beat Belleville at the start of the season.

Kearny had a threat going in the fourth when Digenova led off with a single, went to second on a fielder's choice and tried to make third when a pickoff throw got away from Westlake. DelTufo backing up threw Digenova out at third. Cowen who got on on the fielder's choice tried to steal second but was thrown out by Wilkerson to end the threat. In Kearny's seventh McKnight and Black singled in succession with two away but Mallack got the next batter to pop up. At Irvington neither team did anything in the first two frames but in the third Addonizio of Irvington was safe on an error by Gashlin. Accardi doubled to score Addonizio. Accardi stole third and was out at home trying to steal that, too.

Belleville had only two hits for the first five innings. In the sixth Gashlin walked, Moerns struck out, Del Tufo beat out an infield hit, Hansen got an intentional base on balls to fill the sacks. Westlake fanned for the second out, but Weinstein walked to force in the tying run. Wilkerson went to the third and two count and hit a hard grounder over second base. Hansen scored from second on the play, to make it 3 to 1. McConnell walked and after a change of pitchers Graziano walked to load the bases again. Spera batted for Gashlin and hit through the box, knocking the pitcher to the ground with his blow. Wilkerson scored but McConnell was out at the plate trying to score from second. That made the score 5 to 1.

In Irvington's half Keating walked. Accardi hit into a double play. Graziano to Westlake to Hansen. Hansen walked, Gallagher hit a fly to short center and both Westlake and DelTufo went after it. Even though DelTufo made a last minute grab, the Alfonso-Gaston act let it go for a

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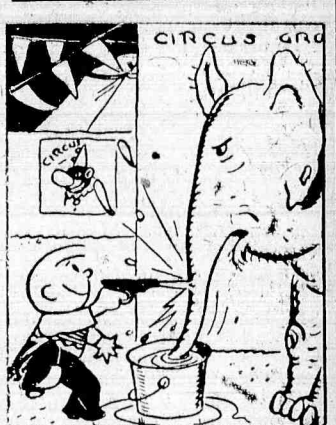
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Building Department Issues Permits For \$40,800 Worth Of Construction This Week

Permits for four new one family houses were issued this week by Building Inspector Thomas P. Greco. Alex Skolski will build a house, breezeway and garage, valued at \$10,000 at 570 Joralemon Street; Andrew Garruto will build a 1½ story dwelling valued at \$9,000 at 63 Mt. Prospect Avenue and the Ka De associates will build 1½ story dwellings at 23 and 25 Princeton Terrace, valued at \$8,500 each. Other permits issued were to Philip Bruno of 48-50 Eugene Place for a conversion of a one to two family house, \$1,000; Betty Davis of 150 Ralph Street for a two car garage, valued at \$800; William Cullen of 83 Liberty Avenue, a \$600 garage; E. F. Lesiar of 147 Belleville Avenue for the replacement of two windows at \$150 and Bart Messig Corporation of 229 Main Street, for a sign valued at \$288.

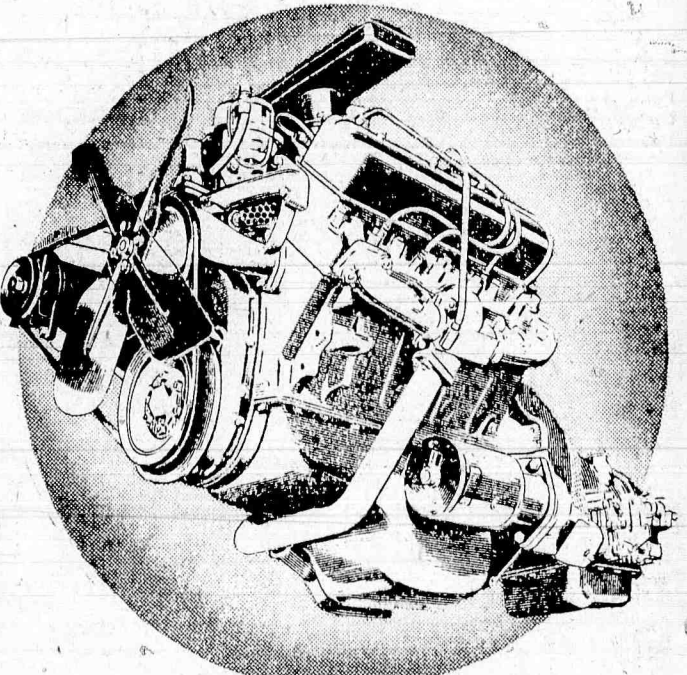
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Leonard D'Onofrio

Funeral services for Leonard D'Onofrio of 136 Smallwood Avenue were held Tuesday morning from Zorro Memorial Home, 145 Harrison Street, Bloomfield. A solemn high mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 at St. Peter's Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield. Mr. D'Onofrio died last Thursday in St. Michael's Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Italy 57 years ago, Mr. D'Onofrio was a machinist at the Essex County Isolation Hospital. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carmella Finelli D'Onofrio; four daughters, Mrs. Fiomena Parillo of Belleville; Mrs. Irene Herrmann of New York; Mrs. Elvira Zinna of Nutley and Mrs. Caleski of Miami; two sons, August and Lawrence of Belleville three sisters, Mrs. Emma Camposarone of Belleville, Mrs. Elvira Russo of Newark and Mrs. Italia Minieri of Bloomfield; and a brother, Luigi D'Onofrio of Newark.

Mrs. William Voorhees
Mrs. William Voorhees died Monday at her home, 1 Essex Street, after a long illness. Funeral services are being held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Irvine Funeral Home. Rev. James K. Morse of Reformed Memorial Church will officiate. Burial is to be held in Wild Grove Memorial Park.

Born in New Brunswick, N. J., Mrs. Voorhees, who was 84-years-old has been a Belleville resident for 30 years. She leaves a daughter Mrs. William Engelman of Belleville, and a son Mr. John C. Voorhees of Lynbrook, L. I.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

While on vacation Dr. Struyk will preach at Lakeview Heights Reformed Church, August 5 and 12. Following this he will stop at Port Huron, Michigan, and then travel to his farm in New York state.

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JOHN J. KAVANAGH DIES ON VACATION

Mass For Production Manager Of Sweeney Lithograph Co. Held Saturday

John J. Kavanagh, 43, of 98 Oak Ridge Avenue, Nutley production manager of the Sweeney Lithograph Co. of Belleville, died last week while on his vacation at Canadensis, Pa.

The funeral was conducted tomorrow morning from the Dowling Funeral Home, 92 Norman Avenue, Greenpoint, Brooklyn, to St. Bartholomew's Church, 43-22 Ithaca Street, Elmhurst, L. I., where a requiem mass was offered at 9 a.m.

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Born in West Redding, Conn., Mr. Kavanagh was graduated from the Newtown High School at Elmhurst and attended New York University. Well known in the lithograph industry, Mr. Kavanagh had been with the United States Printing and Lithograph Company at Garden City, L. I. before joining the Sweeney Lithograph Company 15 years ago.

At the time of his death, Mr. Kavanagh was vice president of the Litho Club of New York. He was a member of the St. Bartholomew Holy Name Society of Elmhurst.

Midshipman McEligot on Cruise

Midshipman Donald M. McEligot, NROTC, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McEligot of 272 Hornblower Avenue, is among the 800 Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps midshipmen receiving "on-the-job" training aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin.

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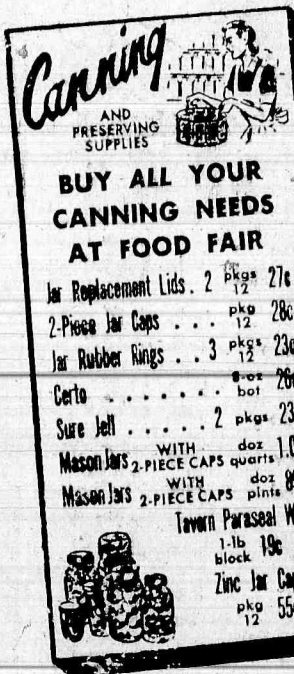
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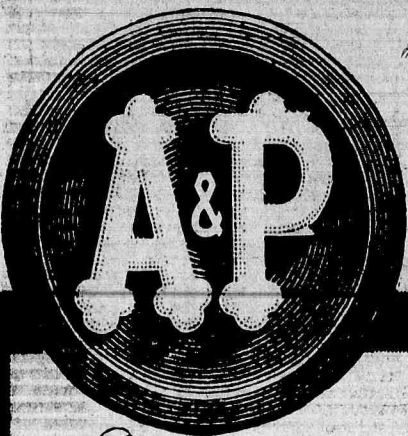
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pkg. of 50 9c

Tea Napkins
pkg. of 80 12c



Customers' Corner

In our daily relations with our customers we strive always to be *honest, fair and sincere.*

Here are some of the things these words mean to us.

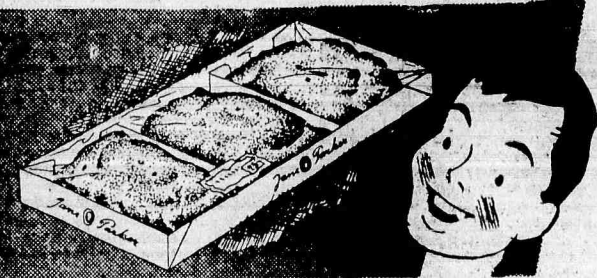
Honesty—correct weight and correct price.

Fairness—satisfaction guaranteed or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Sincerity—no extravagant claims or misleading advertising.

If you ever feel that we have failed you in any of these ways, please let us know. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



**Apple or
Cherry Turnovers**
pkg. of 3 for 25c

There won't be any left-overs when you serve these luscious turnovers!

- Gold or Marble **Pound Cake** 23 oz. cut 49c
- Marvel White Bread** 1 lb. loaf 15c
- Rolls** Frankfurter or Hamburger pkg. of 8 19c
- Blueberry Pie** Rich, juicy 67c
- Peach Pie** Jane Parker each 65c
- Dessert Layers** pkg. of 2 for 35c
- Cup Cakes** Lemon Crown pkg. of 6 35c
- Coffee Cake** Crumb square each 39c
- Donuts** Cinnamon or Sugared pkg. of 12 for 23c
- Angel Food Ring** each 43c
- Dessert Shells** pkg. of 6 for 20c



**Ann Page Proves:
Fine Foods Needn't
Be Expensive!**

Ann Page Foods

Get acquainted with the 33 fine foods in A&P's Ann Page family! They're all quality-famous and budget-friendly.

- Salad Dressing** pint jar 31c
- Mayonnaise** pint jar 35c
- Salad Mustard** 9 oz. jar 13c
- Sandwich Spread** 1/2 pint jar 19c
- Peanut Butter** 12 oz. jar 33c
- Orange Marmalade** 1 lb. jar 25c
- Strawberry Preserves** 1 lb. jar 39c
- Grape Jelly** 12 ounce glass 23c
- Prepared Spaghetti** 15 1/2 oz. 2 for 27c



**U. S. No. 1 Grade
"A" Size**

A&P's bagged potatoes are tagged with a value-giving price, so be sure to buy plenty!

Potatoes
10 lb. bag 31c

Peaches 3 lbs. 29c

- Seedless Grapes** California lb. 19c
- Pascal Celery** stalk 15c
- Yellow Onions** Nearby farms lb. 5c
- New Green Cabbage** Nearby farms lb. 4c
- Beets** Nearby farms bunch 7c
- Iceberg Lettuce** California large head 17c
- Scallions** Nearby farms bunch 7c
- Lemons** California carton of 4 for 17c

Mel-O-Bit Process

**Sliced
American** lb. 57c

- Sharp Cheddar** American Carefully cured lb. 65c
- Ched-O-Bit** Cheese Food American or Pimento 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c
- Kraft Slices** Process Swiss or pimento 1/2 lb. pkg. 35c
- Cream Cheese** Borden or Philadelphia 3 oz. pkg. 16c
- Cottage Cheese** Breakstone 8 oz. cup 17c
- Yogurt** Dannon—plus deposit 8 oz. bot. 17c
- Fresh Butter** Sunnyfield Fancy Creamery 1 lb. brick 77c



Tender Broiling and Frying

Chickens

Fresh Top-Grade

Sizes 2 1/2 lbs. to 3 1/2 lbs. lb. 43c

**Roasting
Chickens**

Sizes 4 1/4 lbs. and over lb. 49c

- Sugar** Fine granulated 10 lb. bag 95c
- Pineapple Juice** Del Monte 18 oz. can 2 for 25c
- Del Monte Prune Juice** qt. bot. 33c
- Grape Juice** A&P quart bottle 39c
- Pineapple Chunks** Del Monte 20 oz. can 29c
- Evaporated Milk** White House 48 bags 6 for 79c
- Nectar Tea Bags** Flavorful pkg. of 48 bags 44c
- Our Own Tea Bags** Vigorous pkg. of 48 bags 39c
- River Brand White Rice** 12 oz. pkg. 13c
- Tuna Fish** Chicken-of-the-Sea white meat 7 oz. can 39c
- Tuna Fish Flakes** Sultana 6 oz. can 28c
- Shredded Codfish** Beardsley 4 oz. pkg. 19c
- Codfish Cakes** Beardsley prepared 10 1/2 oz. can 21c
- Spaghetti Sauce** Henri meat-mushroom 8 oz. can 15c
- Sunnyfield Flour** All purpose 5 lb. bag 39c
- Gravy Master** For making gravies 1 1/2 oz. bot. 15c
- Air Wick** For bathrooms, kitchens, etc. 5 1/2 oz. bottle 59c
- Parson's Ammonia** qt. bot. 22c
- Vanish Cleanser** 21 oz. can 22c
- Gold Dust** Washing powder 1 lb. pkg. 24c
- Kirkman's Cleanser** can 2 for 19c
- Lux Toilet Soap** bath size cake 12c

Prices Effective in Super Markets and Self-Service Stores Only.



**Save up to 14c a Pound by Using
Thrifty A&P Coffee**

Eight O'Clock Mild 1 lb. bag 77c

Red Circle Full-bodied 1 lb. bag 79c

Bokar Vigorous and winey 1 lb. bag 81c

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, August 4th.

Frozen Foods . . .

- Lemonade Mix** Minute Maid, Sunkist 6 oz. can 15c
- Welch's Grape Juice** 6 oz. can 21c

Beverages . . . (Plus deposit)

- Yukon Club** All varieties large bottle 2 for 25c
- Nedick's Orange Drink** 7 oz. bottle 6 for 30c

Sweet Treats . . .

- Gum Drops** Worthmore—assorted flavors 12 oz. bag 19c
- Hard Candy Balls** Worthmore—assorted 1 lb. bag 33c