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## So What?

You can not say that facin-  
to Silvia of 1 Essex Street  
does things half way. While  
often there are notations on  
the Police blotter that some-  
one has run over a dog, Mon-  
day's blotter reported that at  
12:26 a.m., Mr. Silvia struck  
not one but two dogs in Wash-  
ington Avenue near the Le-  
gislate. Detective Irving  
Holly St., whose patrol car was  
nearest to the scene when the  
report came in, went there and  
found both animals so badly in-  
jured that he disposed of them  
with his service revolver.

When a family on Myrtle Ave-  
nue went away on vacation they  
leaving a small child, police and  
neighbors that their house was  
going to be empty. Early Mon-  
day morning C. C. Haring of 5  
Myrtle Avenue saw a light in  
the house and immediately called  
police. While a squad car was  
en route to the scene, an officer  
called the family summer home,  
and learned that the man of the  
house had business in town on  
Monday and had decided to spend  
the night in the city.

William Rowe, 50, of 77  
Brennan Street, was taken ill at  
work in a Rutherford place of  
business and was driven to the  
Rutgers Street bridge by Ruther-  
ford police and then transferred  
to a Belleville police car for the  
balance of the trip home.

Early Friday morning police  
received a call from a nurse in  
Newark reporting that Mrs. Ed-  
win Marshall of 212 Branch  
Brook Drive needed immediate  
assistance and her regular phy-  
sician was out of town and could  
not be reached. A patrol car  
called at her apartment and took  
her to Columbus Hospital.

There seems to be no limit to  
which children will go to dam-  
age property which does not  
belong to them. Last week it  
was school windows which were  
stained. This week police were  
called to 87 Satter Place where  
a new home is under construction  
and they arrived in time to  
catch several juveniles who had  
ripped newly laid tile off the  
bathroom walls of the house. The  
boys did about \$60 worth of  
damage.

Patrolman Jim Anderson an-  
swering a call from a woman in  
the Holmes Street and Horn-  
blower Avenue neighborhood  
found a group of children trying  
to pull the top off a Stan Street  
car. Patrolman Anderson spoke  
to the mother of the children on  
the importance of curbing such  
vandalism.

Nicholas Facchino of 151 Park-  
er Street, Newark, parked a  
Link Belt Truck Crane at  
Clark and Dow Streets Sunday  
night and when he arrived to  
return it to a job with the crane  
he found that all the windows  
in the cab had been smashed  
and other damage had been done,  
apparently by children.

Openings at Camp Ro-Li  
There are four openings avail-  
able for boys at Camp Ro-Li  
for the first period from July  
27 to August 10. Any interested  
youngsters may register with  
William Smith, of 224 Washing-  
ton Avenue, by calling PL 5-  
6252.

## TWENTY EIGHT BOY SCOUTS, 3 LEADERS OFF TO JAMBOREE

Belleville Boys Will Become  
Part of 50,000 Delegates At  
Irving Ranch in California

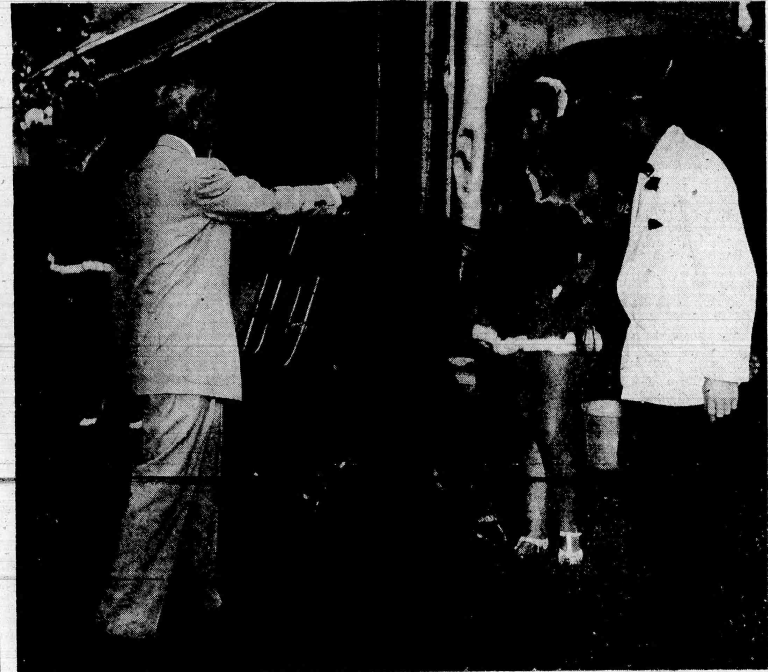
Robert Bartholomew  
Twenty-eight Belleville boys  
and three leaders will leave  
Christ Episcopal Church early  
this morning on their way to  
the National Boy Scout Jam-  
boree at the Irvine Ranch at  
Santa Ana, California. Their  
first stop will be at Military  
Park, Newark, where they  
will be joined by 100 other  
scouts and leaders from Robert  
Treat Council for a brief cere-  
mony, attended by mayors of  
the respective towns and by  
members of the Jamboree Com-  
mittee. At nine o'clock they will  
board chartered buses which will  
take them to Jersey City where  
they will board a special Rail-  
road train which will leave at  
10:10 o'clock. There will be  
550 scouts and leaders from  
North Jersey aboard the special  
train. They will become part  
of 50,000 scouts camped. The  
Jamboree will run from July 17  
to July 27. Belleville de-  
legation is not expected home  
until August 3.

Belleville will be one of few  
communities in this area to have  
its own troop. A troop consists  
of 35 boys and three leaders,  
and is suggested means of raising  
money for the Jamboree. The  
boys from North Newark have  
been assigned to fill out the  
Jamboree boys spent a week-  
end at South Mountain Reser-  
vation and have been led by  
Scoutmaster Robert Bartholomew  
of Troop 388 and his assistants  
Howard Irving and Joseph  
Michael. Thursday night a  
special "duffle" inspection was  
held at Christ Church and every-  
thing was in order for the trip.

In Belleville a special Jam-  
boree committee, headed by  
Henry Decker, of the A & P  
Laundry, helped the boys raise  
about \$2,800 of the over \$50,000  
needed for the Jamboree. The  
committee suggested means of raising  
even more. In fact, about half  
the cost to send the Belleville  
delegation was raised by the boys  
through various sales and service  
efforts. The other half of the  
cost is being financed by the  
Jamboree Committee. The special combination  
ticket for the Jamboree and  
sightseeing trips costs \$333. Mr.

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## "Look Out There Commissioner! That Bear Looks Dangerous



Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde feeds one of the Fourth of July circus performers a tidbit before the show which was given before a capacity audience at the Municipal Stadium, Saturday evening. Besides the commissioner, the bear trainer and his wife and daughter who cooperated in the act, Svetle's Tremendous Bears had the feature spot on the program of 12 acts of vaudeville which preceded the fireworks display.

## ROBERT FINNEGAN IS POLIO VICTIM

Nine-Year-Old Boy Stricken  
Saturday Reported In Good  
Condition At Soho Hospital

Robert Finnegan, 9-year-  
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
liam Finnegan of 172 Fair-  
view Avenue, is reported in  
satisfactory condition at the  
Essex County Isolation Hospi-  
tal after being stricken with  
polio Saturday evening. Re-  
ports indicate the case is  
mild, although no diagnosis  
has yet been made as to the  
polio type.

The boy complained of a head-  
ache Friday night and, when  
his condition worsened Saturday  
morning, his mother called  
Dr. Gerald Fischer of Nutley,  
who prescribed medication. Later,  
he was taken to the hospital  
in Newark for a spinal where  
a diagnosis of infantile paralysis  
was made.

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## Building Activity Slackens Off: Normal Year Predicted

Permits for First Six Months  
Total \$1,769,949, Half Million  
Behind Last Year's Figures

Building Inspector Thomas  
P. Greco, in totaling up fig-  
ures on activities in his de-  
partment for the first six  
months of the year estimates  
that the total for the year  
will be about \$2,000,000,  
which is about average for  
the town. The total valuation  
of permits for the first six  
months was \$1,769,949, and  
includes about \$800,000 for the  
35 dwellings in the Chestnut Manor  
Development of Timely Homes,  
Inc. Last year building valua-  
tions went over the three mil-  
lion mark, the six months total  
was \$2,144,031.

So far this year permits have  
been issued for 140 dwellings,  
including the 35 in the develop-  
ment, which make up the bulk  
of the 121 new one family

houses. Last year at this time  
permits had been issued for 132  
one family houses, 20 two family  
houses and three four family  
houses. In last year's one family  
construction were 70 houses in  
one development.

Three Permits Recently  
In the last ten days the only  
permits of note were for a two  
family house with detached gar-  
age to be built by Josephine  
Pittella at 53 Emmet Street, at  
a cost of \$14,000, the demon-  
stration of an existing gas station  
and the erection of a new two  
bay station by the Jersey Kent  
Holding Company at a cost of \$10,  
000 and an addition to an in-  
dustrial building of the Glad-  
day Manufacturing Company at  
812 Willet Street, at a cost  
of \$5,000.

Usually slacks off  
during the summer months and  
resumes in September so that  
concrete work can be done be-  
fore the winter weather sets in  
again.

## TEACHERS ASK BOARD CONFAB ON SALARIES

Teachers' Assn. Petitions  
Board of Education To Confer  
With Committee On Salaries

The Belleville Teachers' As-  
sociation has filed a petition  
with the Belleville Board of  
Education asking it to stop  
negotiating with special  
groups and individuals and to  
talk over salary problems  
with the Teachers' Associa-  
tion salary committee. The  
resolution was "delivered" by  
Raymond O. Smith, BTA pres-  
ident, who declared that the  
majority of the teachers feel  
that they are being treated  
unfairly. He said that the  
system is not on their proper  
basis in the current salary guide.  
During the last year, Mr.  
Smith points out, the Board has  
granted special rates to teachers  
who have been in the service  
for 25 years or more, to teachers  
serving retirement and in one  
instance, to a teacher who threat-  
ened to resign to take a higher  
salary job, elsewhere.

On the present time, the guide  
at the present time are those  
just beginning in Belleville and  
those who have been in the  
experience, who were put on the  
guide last week.

In its resolution, the BTA de-  
clared its 225 members would  
resent all salary requests to the  
Board of Education, which in-  
cludes the Board of Education.  
The Board in turn, was asked to  
refer all salary matters to the  
salary committee. Mr. Smith  
said it might receive for more  
money from teachers who at-  
tended to their own affairs.  
President Eugene J. Kelly told  
Mr. Smith in accepting the resolu-  
tion that he had been asked to  
submit matters for the Board  
of Education and promised to  
bring the resolution up for dis-  
cussion at a special meeting of  
the Board of Education when it  
opened this summer.

Injured in Crash  
Milton Dodd, 66, of 157 Park  
Street suffered skull lacerations,  
Monday evening when his  
car was struck by a truck. Dodd  
of 29 Oakwood Avenue,  
Bloomfield, collided at Malone  
Avenue and Forest Street, dur-  
ing a rain storm. Mr. Dodd was  
taken to Columbus Hospital to  
be treated, and later  
transferred to Memorial Hospital,  
Montclair.

Hurt in Subway Fall  
Miss Mary Cunningham of 676  
Belleville Avenue, suffered frac-  
ture of the left wrist and  
left arm on Monday when  
she fell down the stairs at the  
Grand Central Station at the  
IRT substation, New York City.  
She was taken to the Belleville  
Hospital.

## 18 to 20 Thousand Witness "Best-ever" Fireworks Display

Circus Acts Precede Fireworks  
Display; Many Winners in Morning;  
Softball, Little League Winners

Belleville's Fourth of July Celebration, staged all day  
Saturday, was even more successful than the two previous  
celebrations staged under the direction of Commissioner El-  
mer S. Hyde's department. The program directed by F. Doug-  
las Wadsworth and Ralph Baker attracted from 18 to 20  
thousand people. The circus and fireworks display at night  
was especially well attended and long before the show got  
underway the concrete stadium, portable seats and every  
vantage point near the Stadium was occupied.

The evening show was opened with remarks by Com-  
missioner Hyde, followed by  
a benediction by Rev. John  
Hourihan of St. Peter's  
Church. Twelve circus acts,  
featuring John Svetle and his  
Tremendous Bears (and they  
were tremendous), trapeze acts  
and a man on a trainee occu-  
pied the hours from seven o'clock  
until dark. The fireworks which  
began at 10:30 p.m. were the  
best ever.

## SCOTT SHIP GROUP DISCUSSES SAFETY WITH TWO CHIEFS

Promise Co-operation At Ship  
Misunderstanding Delays Plan  
To Revamp Hull and Premises

While a misunderstanding  
seems to exist as to whose  
turn it is to move, Frederick  
Scott Ship Post, Veterans of  
Foreign Wars, on Tuesday  
had a delegation meet with  
Police Chief George Stapp and  
Fire Chief William Dunleavy  
to discuss ways and means of  
preventing children from  
making a nuisance of themselves  
around the ship which is berthed  
near the foot of Little Street  
off the Passaic River. Recently  
the fire department was called  
to deal with the ship, apparently  
started by boys playing aboard. The police  
department has had many calls  
about reports of accidents. As  
a result Public Safety Di-  
rector Harry J. Sullivan recently  
wrote to the post and asked that  
something concrete be done to  
eliminate the nuisance.

James Sweeney, George Cassidy  
and Paul Bruin, representing the  
post, met with the chiefs to  
discuss the letter and agreed to  
co-operate. They pointed out that  
no matter what steps they take,  
the children seem to get one  
idea about the ship. When the  
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At the invitation of Mr. Sud-  
erley, Chief Stapp agreed to go  
with the Veterans Delegation to  
visit the ship, Sunday morning.  
When they got there they found  
a conveyor section, used for  
rolling pipes, and a large  
conveyor propped up against  
the hull, apparently used as a  
ladder. It took the combined  
efforts of the police and fire  
chief to get the conveyor  
section away from the ground.  
But children had apparently  
stolen it, carted it to the ship  
and erected it.

Even so, the hull was  
supposedly thoroughly inspected  
before it was turned over to the  
Veterans Post by a special act  
of Congress, not long before.  
The Police received a call from  
parents of a boy saying that  
the ship was a danger to the  
children. The Police  
notified the Brooklyn Navy Yard,  
and requested that they send  
an Intelligence Agency came to  
Belleville to pick up the blue-  
prints, which were a complete  
set of the ship.

On April 28, Mr. Suderley  
and Mr. Cassidy met with the  
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headache since it was received  
from the Navy after World War  
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## When Summertime Was Funtime On Old Canal

Swimming And Canoeing Along  
17 Miles Of Idyllic Beauty,  
Trained Mules Towed Boats

By M. C. Abbey

This picture might be a  
scene on Greenwood Lake,  
Green Pond, Culver's Lake,  
Lake Hopatcong, or most any  
one of North Jersey's beauti-  
ful lakes, but instead of a  
lake picture, it was taken  
back in 1912 on the old Morris  
Canal, opposite the bank  
in Brookfield which was no  
longer just above where  
West Passaic Avenue crosses the  
old canal bed.

The ones in the picture are Mr.  
and Mrs. M. C. Abbey and their  
children and the initials on the  
canoe "S. T. stand for "Silent  
Tread". There was a small  
canoeing on the canal in the old  
bygone days and it was also a  
splendid place for swimming in  
summer and for skating in winter.  
In those days many canoes were  
stored in a shed along the canal  
near where the Faversham Hill  
road turns to the left at the top  
of the hill, along the old canal  
bank.

Two had the State did not take  
over the canal and make a State  
Park of it from the inclined plane  
at Bloomfield to Lake Hopatcong.  
The tow-path could have been  
used for horse back riding as it  
is now in places. (What is  
called the 17 mile stretch on the  
canal, which was no longer just  
above where West Passaic Avenue  
crosses the old canal bed.)



Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Abbey are shown cruising down the Morris Canal in 1912 amid the verdant beauty of overhanging trees and shrubs.

Mules Not Very Speedy  
In the canal boat days the locks  
and planes were closed on Sunday  
and the "canalers" would try to  
arrive at the 17 mile level on Sat-  
urday so that they could travel most  
of the next day (Sunday) without  
being tied up. The mules that did  
the towing were not very speedy  
and 17 miles came near to being a  
day's travel.

Sometimes an artist, when draw-  
ing an illustration of boats being  
towed, makes the mistake of show-  
ing the tow-rope as being fastened  
to the bow of the boat, whereas on  
all canal boats the tow-rope is at-  
tached to a post on the side near  
the mid-section of the boat. This  
tends to keep the boat in mid-  
stream thereby making the steer-  
ing easier; whereas if the tow-rope  
was attached to the bow the boat  
would continually swing in toward  
the bank, and make steering most  
difficult.

## Canalers Live An Easy One, Says Oldtimer, All They Did Was Keep Boat In Midstream

Illustration Inaccurate  
In a recent pamphlet that came  
with our telephone bill there was  
an illustration of a boat being  
towed by a horse and mule. Also  
there was no slack shown in the  
tow-rope, which would be almost  
impossible. The tow-rope was  
also too short, being shorter than  
the length of the boat, so that it  
could not be fastened to the bow  
of the boat to pass the one shown.

On the Morris Canal when boats  
passed each other the loaded one  
would let its tow-rope sink while  
the lighter boat that drew less  
water would pass over the rope.  
Along the old Morris Canal  
there was what were called "change  
bridges" where the tow-path  
changed from one side of the canal  
to the other. When a boat came  
to a "change bridge" instead of  
unlashing the mules they would  
go right up the bank and across  
the bridge, then down the bank on  
the other side toward the boat and  
under the bridge. Those mules  
certainly "knew the ropes" so that  
they changed from one side to the  
other without any steering from  
the tug who accompanied them.  
Topping along the tow-rope sink  
the bridge along the tow-path.

To many old timers who in by-  
gone days even in the canal near  
summer and skated on it in winter  
time, there comes a feeling of nos-  
talgia when they drive along the  
former canal bed and see the  
"vestigial remains" of the old land-  
mark.

## Council Head

C. Brower Woodward, super-  
visory plant engineer at  
the New Jersey Bell Tele-  
phone Company's North Essex  
Office at 270 Washington  
Avenue, has been elected  
chairman of the Newark Sub-  
urban Council of the Tele-  
phone Pioneers of America.

The Council is a branch of a  
national association consist-  
ing of 170,000 telephone  
workers who have 21 or  
more years of service. Mr.  
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## Many Summer Events Set As Playground Up Attendance

Teen-Age Dance Is Scheduled For Monday At Rec House; Model Contest Set For All Playgrounds Wednesday, Winners To Enter Town-Wide Contest

As the Belleville Recreation Department completed the second week of its summer program, the attendance figures soared to new highs. No. 1 playground, with "Tutor" Brand and "Madge" Conway at the helm, reported 1251 total for the week. Eleanor Walsh at Friendly House had a total of 1447 youngsters. Rita Weinstein and Edith Virtue at the "Rec" House a 1457 total. The same is true all along the line.

The big event of the week was, of course, the Fourth of July Program and the playgrounds journeyed to the stadium to participate in the all day affair. Playground news will swing into strong action next week, but Miss Walsh, director at the Friendly House, is extra prompt in the news for the Friendly House.

**Friendly House Events**  
To celebrate the opening of the 1953 playground season at Friendly House, the Jack Frost Ice Cream Company of Florence Avenue, a delicious treat for about 125 youngsters. Many thanks to Jack Frost! More than 200 children have been registered and the daily attendance usually numbers close to 150 active boys and girls.

The senior group, as usual, is the primary in the primary. Peter Alexander are just a few of the paddle handlers.

The "in-betweeners" spend much time in the horse-hoe game with Skippy Squirts, Tom Sellari, Frank Annunichio, Billy Long, Carl DeJura, John Amodio, and Sal LaCroce as the first week's champs. The younger group having its own "little league" horse-hoe pit has found several not toochers also. Among them are Richard Castiglia, Robert Brink, Sal Seavone, Anthony Bodamente, and John Seavone.

The "pro" group has found Benny Alexander, Charles Moynier, Bud Marino, and Frank Pizzi to be the leaders. Sandox superintendents have been working on a coronation year theme with a pretty good Windsor Castle filling the area. Castles, moats, and bridges have been constructed by Anthony and Joe Galisto, Joe Sellari, Edie and Christy Albanese, Ed Clemente and Joe Caruso. The swimmers and slide have been working overtime with such tiny tots as Donna Clemente, Marcia Sibilla, and Marlene Vach. Paula Faguso, Judy Long, Carol Klein, Judy Moglia, Mary Ann Molinaro, Jo Ann Mars and practically every regular swimmer riding high. Sal and John Seavone and Richard LaCroce received special candy awards for heading the Clean-up Committee last week.

**ALBERT H. BORMANN**

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## Marine Given Hearty Welcome At Homecoming Party



A gala homecoming celebration was held Sunday for Cpl. Danny Mendl, Marine who returned from Korea last week, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vuono, on the lawn of their home at 190 Passaic Avenue. Pictured above are some of the relatives and friends who attended. Left to right, front row, are: Harry Mendl with Rose Mary Senatore on his lap; Sam Vuono, Danny Mendl, Mrs. Sam Vuono, and Jo Ann Vuono. Back row: Emil Senatore, Mrs. Senatore, Louis Vuono, Mrs. Vuono, Fred Wunch, Mrs. Helen Wunch, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tuzzolo, Mrs. Marge Richards, Caroline Richards, Mrs. Wunch, Mrs. James Nevins, Mrs. Bill Griffin and Arlene Buckley. Cpl. Mendl will be home on leave until August 3 when he will go to his new base at Cherry Point, N.C. where he will be discharged in October.

Howard Oliver and the Zerilli Bros. for putting on a most enjoyable show.  
The Acme Food Market, the Universal Food Market, and the Belle Maid Milk Bar for lending us equipment to carry on our morning and afternoon programs.  
The many citizens like "Lefty" Kintzing and "Bun" Deryshire who just happened to be around and volunteered their services.  
The playground directors for giving us the holiday to make the morning and afternoon program a success.  
Bob Cook for his art work which added color and beauty to our prizes.

The Belleville Times News for giving us the publicity necessary to put over our show.  
The members of our committee, Mrs. Mary Kiernan, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde, Bob Cook, Ed Berlinski, and Ray Smith.

Without the help of these individuals and organizations it would have been impossible to plan and present our show. They deserve plaques of the Board who attended the Fourth of July Celebration!

Sincerely,  
Doug Wadsworth,  
Co-Chairman  
Editor's Note: In the letter writing department Mayor James J. Tully, on behalf of the entire Board of Commissioners addressed a letter to Mr. Wadsworth congratulating him and his committee for a splendid celebration.

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## Robert

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was made. It was then sent to the Isolation Hospital where he is improving steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. Finnegan received a special delivery letter Tuesday evening from the Essex County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis offering all possible assistance, financial or otherwise, to aid in their son's recovery. Mrs. Finnegan praised the Foundation for their immediate response and commented that money given to support that cause is certainly well spent, as evidenced by their generous offer of aid.

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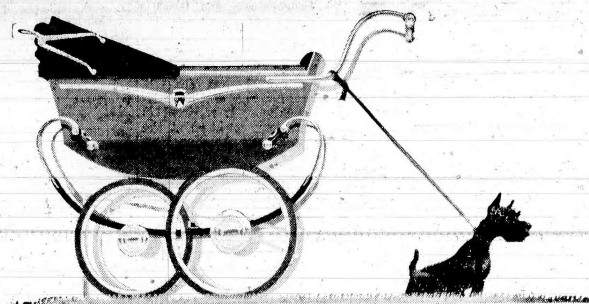
## Scott Ship

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Through the sale of salvageable machinery and through paper drives conducted by the post, the Veterans have more than \$10,000 in the bank, which they intend to spend on fixing the ship up. William Allison Boyd, a local architect, has drawn plans, and all the material needed is available. After Mr. Boyd had consulted with marine architects it was decided that the Quonset type structure, yielded to the top deck, would make the best type of meeting room. The plans also call for a new heating and ventilating system, and for two compartments on the landing deck for Post activities.

The box doors will be permanently opened with a new entrance created at grade level.

The trench around the ship will be filled in and grass plots and parking area provided.  
**Waiting Letter to Proceed**  
The Belleville Times - News asked Mr. Suderley Tuesday night, why the post had not proceeded with its plans. He said that the post was awaiting an official letter from Mayor James J. Tully, to allow them to proceed. He said he had been given verbal permission but the post wants something in writing. Mayor James J. Tully when questioned said that he was replying immediately, informing Mr. Suderley that his proper step is to apply to the building inspection for a permit, as the Commissioners tried to explain on April 28. The Mayor said that he is only too anxious to expedite the matter and is sorry that any delay developed over misunderstanding on the part of the veteran's organization.

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# Alison Pitman And Father Depart For Europe Today

Miss Pitman Tendered Farewell Party By Office Co-Workers Before Leaving With Dr. J. Pitman For Scotland, England, Continent For 2 1/2 Months

A bon-voyage party was held recently at the Treat Restaurant, Newark, for Miss Alison Pitman, of 65 Tremont Street, by the office staff of the Mortgage Corporation of New Jersey, where she is employed. Miss Pitman will sail today with her father, Dr. James Pitman, aboard the S. S. Parthia for Scotland, England and the continent.

Among the countries they will visit during their two and a half months trip will be Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France. Dr. Pitman and his daughter plan to return home on September 22 aboard the S. S. Caronia.

The scene of the Belleville Red Cross Motor Corps' activities is well illustrated in the report of St. Barnabas Hospital that David Archibald, a patient who resides in Nova Scotia, was picked up Friday morning at the wheel of a 3 o'clock by the Motor Corps and taken to Idlewild Airport where he caught a plane for his home at 6.

A family picnic for the employees of the Fidelity Union Trust Co. will be held tomorrow at Forest Lodge, Mt. Bethel, N. J. Fred Grundy of the Belleville office is a member of the committee planning the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heerbrandt of 47 Rossmore Place and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hanahan of Memphis, Tenn., were guests at the summer home at La Grange on the Delaware over the July 4 weekend. Mr. Brennan is principal of School No. 1.

Visiting in Bernuda the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caskey of Belleville who were in the Metropolitan Sales Contest concerning the sale of Lincoln and Mercury automobiles. Mr. Caskey and a Newark man were tied for first place in the number of units sold, and the two men and their wives enjoyed the award given by the Dackery Sullivan Corp. of Montclair. The trip began with a farewell breakfast after which the two couples boarded a plane at La Guardia airport.

Mrs. B. F. Leek of 94 Division Avenue returned home Monday after spending a two-week vacation in Hion, N. Y. where home town, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ryan of 35 Clinton Street left Sunday by car for Dallas, Texas with their daughter Patricia Ann and their son, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ryan of Overlook Avenue, to attend the wedding tomorrow of their son, Eugene Michael Ryan, and Miss Patricia McCarthy of Dallas. Another brother and sister of the groom, J. F. Ryan Jr. and Miss Joan M. Ryan, and their cousin, Miss Grace Schickman, left by plane this week to attend the wedding.

## Veterans Party Receipts Will Go to Police Athletic League

Members of the Youngster Alden Jr. Post, V.E.W. 378, have made the night of July 11 for a party at the post home in Belleville Avenue, for the benefit of the Police Athletic League. Donald Bowden, chairman of the party committee, anticipates a fine night. The party will feature refreshments, entertainment and dancing are included in the nominal admission charge.

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# Teacher Becomes Bride In Church Ceremony Held Here



Mrs. Joseph Anania

Miss Marie Forgiato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Forgiato of 70 Harrison Street, became the bride on June 27 of Joseph Anania, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Anania of Montclair. The nuptial mass was held at St. Anthony's Church with Rev. T. Menegas officiating. A reception followed at the Military Park Hotel in Newark.

The bride's gown was of imported Italian silk trimmed with seed pearls and French rosepoint lace. Her full length veil was of rosepoint lace and she carried two white orchids on a prayerbook.

Miss Elizabeth Forgiato was maid of honor for her sister, the Misses Lucietta and Dolores Clarizio, cousins of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were the Misses Anna De Lorenzo and Marie Di Benedetto, also cousins of the bride.

John Olsen, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers included Demetrio De Lorenzo, the bride's cousin, and Donald J. Simmons.

The bride, an alumna of Belleville High School and Newark State Teachers College, is a teacher at Passaic Avenue School. Mr. Anania was graduated from Grover Cleveland High School, New York, and Long Island University. He is presently serving with the Air Force at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N.Y.

The newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon in Miami Beach, Florida, and will reside in Ithaca, N.Y., for the summer.

## GEORGE MARTIN TAKES BRIDE

New York Girl Wed To Army Vet In Montgomery Church; Reception In Legion Hall

Montgomery Presbyterian Church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Mrs. George Martin of 47 New Street and the late Mr. Martin. Rev. Oliver W. Chapin performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the American Legion Post, Belleville.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Hunter of Rutherford. Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Mayers of 28 Perry Street. Harry Martin of West Orange served as best man for his brother-in-law, James Connors and Louis Pottrinal.

Mrs. Martin attended New York Schools. A graduate of Belleville High School, her husband served in the armed forces 2 1/2 years in England, Africa and Italy with the 5th Army. A member of Clinton Hill Lodge No. 209, E. & A.M., and of the American Legion, he is employed by the Belleville school system.

The couple are spending their honeymoon at the shore.

On Deane's List

Miss Mary Gerard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gerard of 149 Cedar Hill Avenue, was named to the Deane's List at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, for her excellent academic achievement of the past semester. A sophomore at the college, Miss Gerard is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

The prospective bride is a senior at Montclair State Teachers College. A graduate of the same college, Mr. Gerard will teach at the James G. Shawyer School in September, when he will matriculate at New York University for his master's degree.

Sentenced to Six Months In Penitentiary As Disorderly

Thomas Castellano, alias Lucky Doyle, of 103 Magnolia Street, was sentenced to six months in the county penitentiary, on Thursday morning by Magistrate Edward J. Abramson, on a charge of being a disorderly person. He was arrested on May 21 on a warrant by Deputy Sheriff Irving Holly, Sr., on information and description.

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## LETTERS

Criticism Survey Fee To the Editor, Times News: Dear Sir:

At the regular meeting of the Board on Monday, June 29, the Board appointed Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan to make a topographical survey of the proposed site at the Municipal Stadium for a new high school. For this, Mr. Sheehan is to be paid the sum of \$194.

It becomes increasingly difficult for the tax-paying public to understand the Board's attitude in connection with the new school matter. Mr. Sheehan's appointment and his fee is the latest in a series of actions which indicate the school board has little concept of economy and is apparently bent upon constructing a new school at the Bog, using every means at its disposal to bring about the project.

This latest expenditure of \$950 now brings the total monies spent or to be spent, before the question goes to the public in a referendum, to more than \$15,000. Of this amount, \$10,000 was appropriated to reimburse an architect for plans that may never be approved by the electorate.

It is hard to conceive how the Board justifies this most recent expenditure of \$950 for a survey, and for several reasons. First, the \$950 is a rather lofty figure, even though it was reportedly the best of the bids received. Second, neither the site nor the proposed school have been approved by the citizens of this community. If the taxpayers reject the school proposal at the polls, it will mean \$950 more that has been spent for a project never realized. Third, if the survey is necessary at this time, it should be paid for by the taxpayers.

Since the latter is receiving a fee from a practical and business-like observation, as many preliminary expenditures as possible should be waived until it has been determined that the people want to embark upon this huge project. In order to keep these preliminary costs within the bounds of reason, rough drawings and estimates, at an expense considerably less than the \$10,000, might have been prepared to reach an estimated cost of the project, at least to the extent necessary to inform the public, in round figures, what it costs the town and the individual taxpayer to build a new school.

One important point in the matter is being overlooked. That is—it has never been thoroughly established that a new high school is the remedy for the school's ill health. Belleville is not a wealthy community and cannot afford a monument to education. Likewise, it cannot afford to be represented by a school board that arbitrarily decides to spend large sums for a project that may never come to pass. The majority of these expenses at this time, seem to be unjustified.

Very truly yours, Warren A. Knight.

Town Workers Commended

To the Editor, Times News: A word of praise is due this week to the boys at the town garage and "Uncle Pete" Baise in particular.

It seems that the orphans at St. Mary's Orphanage had been scheduled for an outing to Point Pleasant. Due to unforeseen circumstances, however, the ones who were in charge of the af-

# 5 & 10 Is Guinea Pig In Self-Service

Woolworth Manager Claims Success For System Begun Here As Aid To Customers

The new self-service shopping system, inaugurated just two months ago in E. W. Woolworth Co.'s five and ten cent store at 175 Washington Avenue, is proving extremely effective in facilitating customer service, according to the store's manager, Russell Ryker. Initiated as an experimental method, the local store is one of four in the northeastern area acting as guinea pigs to test the value of the new form of operation.

Mr. Ryker stresses the fact that the convenience of the customers was the primary motivation in the conversion. It not only aids the shopper in securing items from the various counters more speedily, but expedites the paying procedure at the checkout counters. The manager also emphasizes that the change-over was not an economy move, but he has not more employees than formerly.

The store is arranged with four cashiers' counters at the entrance. Strategically placed in the aisles throughout the store are groups of baskets which the customer can use for carrying her purchases. Salesclerks are stationed in the aisles at various sections and are available to aid the shopper in making her selections.

Bells for Shopper convenience

Bells have been placed in reach of the customer at each counter.

fair found themselves with nothing to do but wait for a bus.

When the town workers heard of it, they lost no time. They all chipped in, and Uncle Pete went on the road to "visit" a few friends. A dollar here and a dollar there plus a donation from Jimmy Waters, Supt. of Public Works, and in no time at all the orphans had a bus.

So come Saturday seventy-five orphans will have a long awaited day at the shore, thanks to the generous hearted guys who keep Belleville in good shape.

John Gilchrist, 472 Washington Ave.

for as that may call the attention of a salesclerk if she needs help. Mr. Ryker complains that some customers, habituated to the old method of shopping, have not yet learned to ring the bells for assistance, and just stand around waiting for a salesclerk who is not forthcoming. All sales personnel can easily be spotted by the blue smocks they wear.

The sales people serve a dual role as cashiers as well. One checkout counter is always open and just as soon as there are five customers waiting to pay for their purchases, another counter is opened. The manager estimates that no shopper ever waits in line for longer than two minutes. The salesclerks are stationed on cashier duty so that no section of the store is left unattended for long.

Construction Job

The conversion from the old standard shopping method necessitated a considerable construction job. Five feet of the front counters and four feet of the back counters were ripped out to make room for the checkout counters. They occupy a considerable amount of front area.

The problem of theft is always a difficult one in any retail organization and is included in operating expenses. According to

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN SUMMER WORK PROGRAM

Local NCE Men Supplement Professional Training With College Honors Option Plan

James McKie Cameron of 14 Kathryn Street, and John M. Stoddard, Jr., of 354 Union Avenue, are participating in the Honors Option, a summer employment plan, according to Henry W. Strong, in charge of the program at Newark College of Engineering.

Mr. Cameron is employed as a junior engineer by the Watson Placing Machine Co., Inc., in Paterson, and Mr. Stoddard is employed as a draftsman by the Connor Products Corp. in Newark.

The Belleville manager finds two problems particularly troublesome. One is the problem of keeping the counters full without a counter girl so that sales are not lost because items are not on display.

Insufficient Help

The other problem is the prevalence of insufficient employees. It is significant to note that of the 21 people employed in the local store, approximately 10 are women.

Mr. Ryker, who is a former resident here, besides sales personnel, the store employs people who do ordering, marking of merchandise, and clerical work, as well as stock clerks.

Statistically speaking, there are a little over 2,000 Woolworth five and ten cent stores, in all, 136 of which are located in the New York and New Jersey metropolitan area. If the self-selection type of operation proves as successful on a long-term basis as on a short, we can look forward to many more stores of this type, both new and converted.

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## Start Of A Garden

Before I turned this plot of earth,  
How many times did spring come north?  
How many leaves sun-showered down  
Before the sand grew rich and brown?  
Trees shot tall and toppled over,  
Quickly claimed by grass and clover.  
Grass sank back, the clover-foil  
Fell and crumbled into soil.  
Seed and harvest in excess,  
Luxuriance of a wilderness  
Dissolved before this loam was made  
Dark and ready for my spade.

Betty Bridgman

## A Busy 15 Years

An important era in the activities of the Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross came to a close last week when B. Thomas Aitken ended 15 years of service to the chapter, when he relinquished the chairmanship to Martin Cosgrove. The period from 1938 until the present has been marked by a remarkable growth of the chapter and its services. Prior to that time the chapter engaged in a limited program of Red Cross service. But in 1939 at the outbreak of World War II in Europe, the activities of the chapter started to expand with the formation of active committees for Disaster Preparedness and Relief; Home Service, Junior Red Cross and Production.

After Pearl Harbor the chapter added committees on Camp and Hospital Service, Nursing Activities, Safety Services, Volunteer Special Services, Blood Donor Service and Nutrition Service.

It was with this expansion during Mr. Aitken's administration that the chapter employed an Executive Director to co-ordinate and direct activities.

A full program of Red Cross service is now being carried on with a corps of about 250 volunteers, exclusive of 500 fund volunteers. All this adds up to a tremendous effort for the benefit of primarily our own people right here in Belleville.

Today's active service groups include Gray Ladies at Soto Hospital, Social Welfare Aides, who carry on the Home Service program, Entertainment service, Canteen, Motor Service, Staff Aide Service, Nurses Aide Service, and Production and Supply.

During the more recent years the Chapter has joined the East Orange Veteran's Hospital Council and has ten volunteers serving in the hospital. When the soldiers were first stationed in Belleville Park the soldier's lounge was established. And at the same time two blood programs have been kept going, a Defense Blood Bank for the boys in Korea and the Essex County Blood Bank for those at home.

All of these achievements are a matter of history and Mr. Aitken can be justly proud of his contribution to the Red Cross and this 15 year period.

## The Democrats Are Busy

The snow may be falling when you go to the polls next November to elect a Governor, but it is an old political adage that governors are elected in a July heat-wave. The idea behind that nonsense is that long before the voters go to the polls, the political leaders must have completed their maneuvers. Those maneuvers were in full swing this week as the mercury bobbed around above the red line of 80 degrees.

There seems to be little doubt that Essex County can elect this year's Governor. The rest of the state will vote, of course, but both sides expect the vote to be so close that the outcome in Essex County can swing the results one way or the other.

There was a time when Essex County was, generally, written into the Republican column long before the voting started. That would be foolhardy this year. The Democrats are organizing and if they accomplish the difficult and overcome the personal ego of Bill Egan to such an extent that he will step back and allow a more able, more popular personality to run the campaign in Essex County for Robert B. Meyner, the Democratic candidate would stand a good chance of swinging the county. With Egan running his Essex campaign, Meyner would be beaten. Few have any liking for Egan, even within his own party and that goes double for Nutley and the other suburban towns.

The Democrats realized that Egan was the stumbling block, so they proceeded to plan a detour. Egan's ego showed itself

when Edward J. Patten, of Perth Amboy, Meyner's state campaign manager, asked him at a conference in Newark this week how he saw the November voting in Newark. Egan replied that Meyner would carry Newark by 100,000. Such a lack of political realism might be tolerated in the rank-and-file, but not at the top of the heap.

Patten, more than any other, is responsible for the detour-Egan movement. Meyner also had a hand in it, and out of their efforts came an understanding that if Egan's party control was undisputed, he would have no objections to the formation of a "Meyner For Governor Club" in Essex County. Egan tied but one string — that its chairman had to be any one of the Democratic members of the Newark City Council. As matters stand now Public Affairs Director Bontempo seems to be in line for the club chairmanship which is tantamount to running the Meyner campaign in Essex.

From there, the plan is to make sure that Mayor Carlin and Revenue and Finance Director Ellenstein come into the club, along with every elected Democratic Mayor and commissioner in the Essex suburbs. There is to be no Democratic minority wing. It will be a solid party solidly behind Meyner if Patten succeeds.

As for Clean Government, its job will be rendered more difficult if the Democrats create their common front. In the Primaries, Essex Republicans were split so clearly that Troast nosed out Senator Forbes by only the slimmest of margins. Five West Essex Mayors had plumped for Forbes. Troast won out, but there are still a great many Republicans who would have preferred Forbes. It is the job of George Becker and the Clean Government county committee to make sure that there are no Republican defections to Meyner. The time to start is now in the heat of July. The risk in GOP inaction is a Meyner avalanche in November.

R.E.H.

## The End Of Colonialism And Empires

The French are loath to recognize that the end of an unhealthy system of human relations, the Colonial Empire, has come. By the force of arms, France is trying to prolong an artificial structure which had its purpose and its use in the Eighteenth Century but which is obsolete and immoral in this mid-Twentieth Century.

The British, a much more practical people than the French, read the handwriting on the wall and in recent years hastened the dismemberment of the British Empire which began with our own American Revolution in 1776 — the first blow any people ever struck against an Empire. Within a short span of years, the British Government voluntarily broke up its Empire and gave their freedom to the peoples of Egypt, of India, of Palestine. The Dutch, under British pressure, liberated the peoples of the Indonesian archipelago. The United States, which never claimed an Empire, nevertheless cut its ties with the Philippine Islands to permit the establishment of a republic.

France faces a general demand for freedom in Morocco, in Tunisia, in Cambodia as throughout Indo-China. Instead of freedom, France offers "union". Without giving the natives any voice in the matter, France is attempting to impose upon the colonial peoples a choice which is her own. She has camouflaged her Empire as a Union, but call it what they may, the French are fighting to preserve their rights of colonial peoples.

In the Cambodian capital of Phnompenh, both sides sleep on their arms. First one side, then the other seized the government buildings. In such an atmosphere of mutual distrust, anything can happen.

In Tunis, Prince Azzedine Bey, heir presumptive to the throne of Tunisia, was murdered in his palace by a cut-rate assassin merely because he was pro-French instead of favoring the independence of the land. His killer admitted that he was paid 200,000 francs (\$571) for shooting the Prince.

Throughout Indo-China, the natives are both anti-Communist and anti-French. They are nationalists and they want their independence. Since many of them have been told and convinced that Communism will give them their liberty, they are fighting under the red flag although they owe no allegiance to Moscow. Few Indo-Chinese, or Vietnamese, fight willingly by the side of the French. They have been told: "Help us against the Communists, and you shall have self-government." They want it the other way around, self-government first, and then the war to drive back the Communists.

Officially, the United States cannot impose on the French the dismemberment of their empire, even though the British virtually imposed such an act on the Dutch. But sentimentally, our hopes are with the colonial peoples. In this modern day and age, there is no room for subjugation. Any military aid we give France in Indochina should have a great big, very visible string attached — freedom for Vietnam. R.E.H.

## One Man's Opinion

## Conference Of U.S., British And French Foreign Secretaries Starting This Weekend Will Be Centered On German Unity Policy

BY RALPH E. HEINZEN

In lieu of a meeting of the Big Three master minds, the diplomats of the Little League — Dulles, the Marquess of Salisbury and Bidault — will sit down in Washington today for three power talks. The problems which face them are of a magnitude which make even the Big Three quail and it is unlikely that the Little Leaguers will come up with any world-shaking solutions. In view of the postponement of the Bermuda talks, however, this conference of the Foreign Ministers is necessary, particularly because of the pressing nature of the German unification problem and the widespread difficulties the French find themselves facing in Indochina.

However solicitous Washington may have been over the ailment of a trusted old British friend, our government is grateful that the Bermuda talks did not occur when originally planned, June 17. Events in Korea and Germany have changed the situation so remarkably that any decisions which might have been taken in Bermuda would have been outmoded overnight — and a new conference would already be sorely needed. That's how fast things are happening in the world of war and diplomacy.

There is no doubt that Germany, and how to capitalize on the East German uprisings, is the most pressing problem on today's agenda.

The anti-Communist demonstrations by the East Berlin mobs were so spontaneous and so unexpected that our policy planners were no more prepared to capitalize on them than was Hitler prepared to invade England. In June, 1940, when the wholly unexpected collapse of France in 21 days left his armies marching to the English Channel, only 28 miles across water from the English shores.

## Which Way To Turn

Since Western policy was unprepared for any early rising within the satellites, our diplomats have had to do a little feeling of their way. The Foreign Ministers must try and find a common policy. The problem they must decide is whether to press first for West Germany's integration into the European Defense Community or to make a dramatic immediate bid for German unification.

Western diplomats still press for Bonn's immediate association with the West in the common military front, but the riots in East Germany have provided the Western Powers with an opportunity which may never come again — to unite the two halves of Germany and to do it in such a way that the unified Germany will be anti-Communist and will look and lean toward the West.

## Reds Move Fast

'It may already' be too late to take advantage of the surprising opportunity. The Soviet commanders and the East German Communist leaders are moving actively to correct their mistakes after confessing them. They are closing loopholes and they may make it all but impossible for any more such spontaneous anti-Communist rioting to re-occur.

Thus the Foreign Ministers will be playing for high stakes when they try and reach a common policy of action toward Germany. Either way, they must take plenty of calculated risks. If we drop plans for integrating Bonn in the Western defense army, we may fail to budge the Russians in their refusal to consent to free elections on the unification issue. If we throw away the opportunity to capitalize on existing anti-Communist sentiment in East Germany and continue to press only for Bonn's joining up with NATO in the common defense of the West against Moscow, we may be missing the boat.

## Our Policy Defined

Setting the stage for this weekend's talks were several recent pronouncements. One was President Eisenhower's June 26 statement that free elections represent "the only realistic road to German unity". The other, a few days later, was the reading, in Bonn, from a prepared statement, by Dr. James B. Conant, U.S. Ambassador to Bonn and High Commissioner in Germany of the meaning that the United States Government would reject any Soviet proposal to hold a

high level four-power conference to solve the German problem unless Moscow was prepared to accept the free elections in East Germany and accept in advance Germany's reunification on the terms outlined in the Allied note of Sept. 24, 1952.

Reading from this prepared statement Dr. Conant said that "the entire apparatus of dictatorship must disappear in East Germany before we can make a start on any practical measures leading to Germany's reunification."

## Freedom Before Talks

Asked whether his statement was to be understood to mean that the United States Government would refuse to participate in a four-power conference on the German question unless the Soviet apparatus of dictatorship disappeared in East Germany, Conant replied that "the conditions for free elections are conditions which mean the elimination of the dictatorial situation in East Germany."

Free elections, the formation of the negotiating committee for a free all-German Government, by the four occupying powers with such a government, and the ending of Germany's frontiers in a peace treaty constitute the basis of the Allied position on Germany's reunification.

## Must Remove Barriers

Dr. Conant said in his statement that the Western Allies would continue to press for the restoration of freedom in East Germany. The Soviets must recognize the injustices of the post-war years and must recognize the need for free elections.

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## Beck's Television Column

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There was an ad from a downtown store offering a 21" nationally known table model for \$39.95. When the writer wanted to see the set, they showed a beaten up scratched cabinet without a name on it, with a price tag of \$39.95 plus \$16.80 tax and warranty, \$4.00 delivery and \$5.00 "set up" charge. This is a typical example of a "bait" ad.

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nize that these must be withdrawn," he added.  
The High Commissioner continued that if the Soviet authorities were serious in their attempt to conciliate the people of East Germany they must carry out their "paper promises" and restore the rights of individuals. The Soviet authorities also must remove the barriers separating East Germany from West Germany and East Berlin from West Berlin, he added.

## Reds Still Dodging

There is very little likelihood that the Kremlin will buy a meeting of the Big Four at this price. As evidence, we have the note which Major General P. T. Divrova, Soviet commander in Berlin, sent last weekend to the American, British and French commanders in Berlin. In it he renewed Moscow's accusation that the United States was responsible for the East Berlin riots and had put bad troublemakers across the line between West Berlin and East Berlin to turn peaceful demonstrations into riots. He also accused us of dropping provocative leaflets from planes over East Berlin inciting the populace against the East German government.

It is doubtful if even a Russian believes those charges, but they represent Kremlin policy at the moment. They provide the basis, also, for the refusal of General Divrova to reopen the boundary between the two parts of the German capital unless the three Western powers "guarantee to prevent criminal elements from being sent into East Berlin again."

## Tough To Answer

Obviously, any such guarantee comes with the admission that the anti-Communist

ing was inspired by our paid agents. It's like that old tormenting question some lawyers used to ask: "Have you stopped beating your wife?" A "yes" answer carried a confession; a "no" answer was even worse.

In spite of all that, Sir Winston continues to press for a meeting of the Big Four. It is hard for him to make any progress in face of the Eisenhower demand that before he sits down with Malenkov, Russia must consent to free elections. Our official American policy would seem to consist of sitting tight through the summer, hoping that September will bring the re-election of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer by a big majority and that would hasten final Bonn ratification of the European Defense Community and long-delayed establishment of the European Army. In the field, not on paper.

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Joseph Santiglia, 16, of 450 Belleville Avenue, knows one of the hazards of any job which takes a person from house to house. While he was delivering his papers on his bicycle this week a dog bit him on the calf. The left leg as he passed 562 Washington Avenue. He was treated at Columbus Hospital and the Health Department notified the dog owner to quarantine the animal.

The 17-year-old Paul Feltz, 2, of 11 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Newark, visiting at 108 Union Avenue was bitten by a dog at that address.

### Reformed Church To Build Parking Lot, Remodel Room

The subject of Dr. John A. Struck's sermon Sunday morning at Belleville Reformed Church will be "The True Confession." The following Sunday he will preach on "Our Hope." The Board of Consistory of the church recently passed resolutions to build a parking lot adjacent to the church, to remodel the room housing the Beginners' Department, and to repair the vestibules and other sections of the church.

### Where's Elmer . .

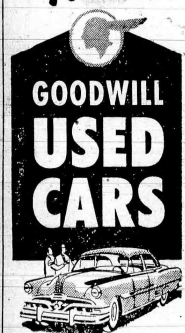


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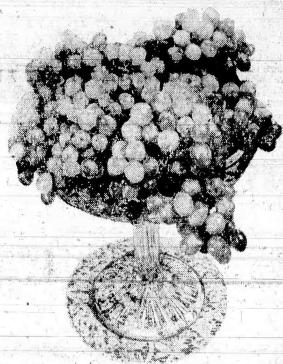
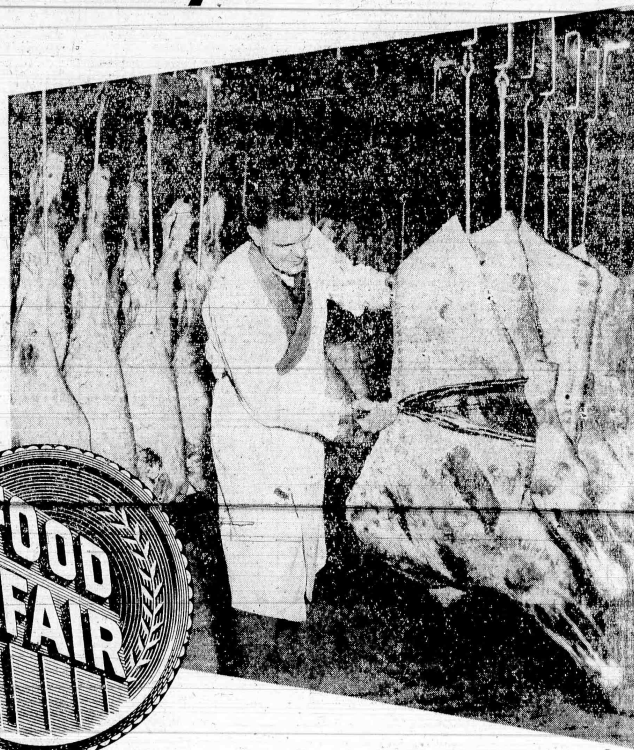
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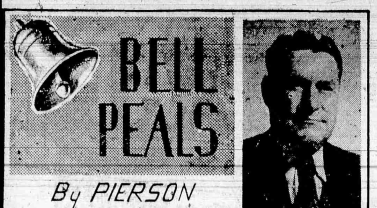
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# Clippets Demons Yanks Aces Little League Game Winners

Clippets Demons 16 To 4; Demons Tounce Aces 23 To 2; On Fourth Yanks Vanquish Giants 8 To 5; Aces Are Victorious Over Bombers 9 To 2

The Clippets, Demons, Yanks and Aces were victors in games played in the Little League this week. Another game played between the Dodgers and the Cubs ended in a 2 to 2 tie. Two of the games were decided by wide margins. The Clippets defeated the Bombers 16 to 4 with Coluccio's home run the big blow for the Clippets. The Demons col-

Little League Standing			
American Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Clippets	6	1	.857
Demons	6	3	.667
Bombers	3	7	.300
Aces	2	7	.222
National Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Giants	6	3	.667
Cubs	6	3	.667
Cardinals	3	5	.375
Dodgers	2	6	.250

Friday's tie game featured record pitching on both sides. Guicelli and Zadozky, the opening pitchers, each struck out 10 batters in the seven inning game. The Cubs scored on four singles and left the bases loaded in the second. They filled them but failed to score again in the fifth. They scored twice in the two in the fourth on a walk, a single, a ground out and a single by Tavian.

On Thursday of July the Yanks beat the Giants 8 to 5 by scoring four runs in the last inning. They scored twice in the first on a passed ball, after they got a runner around to third without a hit. The Giants went ahead in the same inning on two safeties, and an error. They got two more in the third on a walk and two safeties. The Yanks tied it in the fourth on a hit, two walks, a fielder's choice and an inflied out. The Giants moved ahead in the fifth on a walk and a double by Tavian. The Yanks tied it in the sixth on a walk, another error and a base on error to fill the sacks and to set the stage for a grand-slam home by Soukey.

Tuesday night, the Aces topped the Bombers 9 to 2. Richard Lawrence, who has been a star arm, hurled for the Aces and did a grand job. After the second inning when the Aces scored three runs on two hits, a double by Serafino and a passed ball, the game was over in the fourth. Gornley had a triple for the Aces.

Organize Twin City Baseball Team; Two Games at Danbury

Bill Murphy, president of the Belleville Bicycle Club, has organized a baseball team known as the Twin City Red Sox, playing independent Sunday baseball. On his team are: Gene Westlake, Nick Christos, Harold Ghaff, Edward Buckley, and Cesar Ganteaume of Belleville. Saturday the team will play the Cedar Knoll Pirates at Whippany and on Sunday they will meet the Newburg team. A pair of games has been booked at Danbury, Conn., and another pair with the famed Trenton American Legion team, who represent New Jersey in the national Legion Tournament last year.

## GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM BEATEN BY KEARNY SLUGGERS

Heated Game Tuesday Night At Clearman Field Ends In 9 to 6 Score With Darkness

Belleville girls' PAL softball team met Kearny's feminine sluggers Tuesday night at Clearman Field, and battled for seven innings at which point darkness put an end to the tussle. The girls from Kearny defeated Belleville's products 9 to 6.

After leading 1 to 0 Belleville's starting pitcher, Rosemary, pitched a strong game, but the cross the plate in the fourth inning. Evelyn Hannon took the mound at this point and retired the side without allowing any more runs to score.

In the fifth the girls from Belleville went ahead again, but in the top of the sixth errors and sloppy play forced Belleville to drop behind for the second and final time.

There was no further scoring as both pitchers ended the game easily. Belleville, however, almost had a rally going in the last of the seventh but three fast outs stopped them cold.

Belleville girls who participated were Arlene Weychel, Rose Schreiber, Barbara Newsham, Barbara Bonner, Mary Ann Ferrigno, Lillian Gettler, Evelyn Niederer, Grace Casale, and Evelyn Hannon. The team is coached by Patricia Hawley and Evelyn Hannon.

## OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

## DOLAN NAMED LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT HEAD

First Round Schedule Drawn Up At All Star Meeting At Knight Home; Starts Monday

At a meeting of representatives of 47 Little League All Star teams, held Tuesday night at the home of Warren A. Knight of 35 Van Reypen Place, Richard Dolan, secretary of the Belleville Little League was named director of the sectional tournament which will have its final game at Clearman Field within the next three weeks. About 24 men from every Essex County community with a Little League organization, were present.

A first round schedule, including a preliminary playoff, was drawn up. On Monday night there will be two games, one pitting the Irvington National League against the Livingston National League at Taylor Park, Millburn. The second, a first round tilt, pits the High Street Boys Club at Newark against the Nutley National League at Livingston.

Three Games Wednesday On Wednesday there are three games, Irvington Americans versus Newark West Side at Orange, West Orange Nationals versus Nutley Americans at Irvington and Valsburg Americans versus Millburn at South Orange. Thursday, Irvington's Intercoms play South Orange at Millburn. Friday, Orange Americans play the winner of the preliminary game at Millburn and on Saturday West Orange Americans meet Belleville's Americans at South Orange.

Next week a second and possibly a third round will be decided upon, because not only the sectional tournament but a district playoff, pitting the Essex winners against the Morris-Sussex winner, must be completed by August 1.

Dick Dolan has a pool of 17 umpires, from each league at his disposal and will assign two neutral umpires to each game. After the expenses are paid out of the collections taken up at the games, the teams involved split any profit for inclusion in their own league funds.

## Second in Midgate Race

Bryant Albee, 11 year old son of Clark Albee, formerly of Belleville, came in second in the midgate bicycle race which was part of the Fourth of July program at Levittown, L. I. The race was won by Jackie Sines, III, son of a former National champion, who also won the midgate race during the Tour of Belleville, early in May.

## Little Bigger League Will Play Bantam At Morristown

Belleville's Little Bigger League which was recently organized by the Police Athletic League is sending an all-star team to Morristown's Memorial Field to play the Bantam All Stars in a Section 2 tournament game. The PAL All Stars were picked by Coaches Lefty Kintzing of the Braves, Eddie Gasparini of the Cards, Roy Ryan of the Dodgers, Jack Melough of the Phillies and Tom Dunn and Jack McNish of the Cubs. Members of the PAL All Star team are: Barone, Arieto and Cullen, pitchers; Long and Anile, catchers; Hangege, Perrelli, Blaser, Latore, Lopez, McGough, Landon, Ianbell and Joyce, infielders; and Kabot, Molinaro, Brady, Cullen and DeAngelo, outfielders. The team will leave the Municipal Stadium at 10:30 o'clock Saturday to make the trip in private cars.

## St. Anthony's Bests Sacred Heart Sunday In Close Score

St. Anthony's of Belleville defeated Sacred Heart of Valsburg 3 to 2 in the Essex County CYO Intermediate Baseball League Sunday at Branch Brook Park.

St. Anthony's brought in single runs in the third and fourth frames, and Sacred Heart replied with a two-run outburst in the bottom of the fourth that tied things up. Belleville added the decisive marker in the sixth. Winning pitcher Ralph Conte fanned two and issued six walks, while Frank Baier, Sacred Heart's hurler, struck out seven and walked three.

St. Anthony's gained its winning tally on six hits and committed three errors. Sacred Heart made six hits and seven errors.

St. Anthony's will play St. Andrew's of Newark this Sunday at Branch Brook Park, starting at 3:30 p.m.

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Newark Motorist Charged in Mile-a-minute Drive; Bad Brakes Costs Another \$28

Frederick C. Berwick of 270 Ferry Street, Newark, charged with driving at 60 miles per hour on Washington Avenue at 2:30 o'clock on the morning of June 25, was fined \$53 by Magistrate Edward J. Abramson in court Wednesday night of last week. In the same court, Frank Michael Ray of 40 Alexander Avenue, Upper Montclair, paid \$28 for operating a car with defective brakes. Officer Kenneth Place testified that he saw Ray approaching the intersection of Washington Avenue and Rutgers Street, he went through the light and gave as his excuse that his brakes were not working. Officer Place took him at his word and charged him with driving without adequate brakes instead of passing the red light.

Joseph J. Burns of 695 Broadway, Newark, paid \$20 for driving without a license, on June 25.

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25 as he was driving on Washington Avenue after buying a car in town. Mr. Burns intended to get the license at a later date, he told the court.

Armando J. Balestrino of 13 Sheffield Street, Newark, paid \$18 for disregarding a stop street sign and also for disregarding three notices to appear in court. A warrant was issued to bring him before the Magistrate. Pasquale Grasso of 607 North Sixth Street, Newark, also charged with disregard of a stop street sign paid \$10.

## In Korea With Infantry

1st. Lawrence A. Centanni, son of Mrs. Amy Centanni of 52 Harrison Street, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 46th Infantry Division. Private Centanni was last stationed at Fort Dix, with the 9th Infantry Division. He entered the Army last December.

## Arrives in Japan

Frederick A. Wright, mineman, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Wright of 12 Mt. Prospect Avenue, recently arrived for duty in Japan. Wright was graduated from West Orange High School in 1947 and entered the Navy in February, 1951.

## Three Youths Complete Basic Combat Training in Georgia

Three Belleville youths have recently completed basic combat training at the Signal Corps Advanced Training Center at Camp Gordon, Georgia. They are: Malcolm E. McShane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McShane of 7 Thion Avenue, Jack Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carpenter of 55 Bell Street; and Gordon Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson of 12 Union Place.

## Army Sergeant Returns Home From Korea, Receives Awards

Sgt. Robert M. Wirtz, whose wife, Mrs. Carol Wirtz, 24 Vanensseler Street, is returning to the U. S. after serving in Korea with the 46th Infantry Division. Sergeant Wirtz, who arrived in Korea in August 1952, was a medical aidman in the 17th Regiment's Medical Company. He has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and the UN and Korean Service Ribbons. Wirtz entered the Army in January 1952 and received basic training at Camp Pickett, Va.

## Navy Man Receives Promotion After Taking Written Exam

Edward C. Fox, son of Major and Mrs. Arthur L. Fox of 363 Freyhold Park, received an advancement in rating to aviation electrician third class. He is serving with the U. S. Navy at Quantico Point, R. I. The advancement came as a result of a worldwide competitive written test on military and professional skills. Eligibility for the quiz was determined on the basis of proficiency in on-the-job work.

## Fined For Racing

Charles C. Gisi, 301 of 681 Jonimont Street, was fined \$50 by Magistrate Joerg in Nutley, on Monday on a charge of racing his auto with that of Thomas Bennett, 60, of 735 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark. Sergeant Steinmeyer told the court that neither would give way to the other while racing north in Franklin Avenue on June 8.

## Marine Is Graduated From Airmen School in Florida

Marine Private First Class Robert L. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett of 35 Davidson Street, recently was graduated from an eight-week course at the Airmen Preparatory School of the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Jacksonville, Fla.

The course provided him with basic knowledge of all phases of Marine aviation. He learned gunnery, fire fighting techniques, basic electronics, theory of flight, aviation repair and maintenance, as well as mathematics and physics.

Bennett is now in Aviation Structural Mechanic School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. He attended Belleville High School and entered the Marine Corps in January.

## Children Stage Reviews For Benefit of School Bldg. Fund

School is over but some boys and girls are still thinking of their school days. Last week two different groups of children rehearsed and put on their own stage productions in their backyard. The shows were put on for the benefit of the Building Fund of St. Peter's School. The proceeds from a backyard theatre on Church Terrace netted \$22.25 and the other musical revue production in the summer theatre on Dove Street was an equal success and cleared \$12.25.

The profits in pennies, nickels and dimes were proudly presented to Monsignor Joseph M. Kelly. Those who took part in this juvenile summer stock productions were: Mary Conway, Dore Danenberg, Doris Fitzpatrick, Ellen Plazaga, Katherine Rene, Michael Dacey, Robert Fochetto, Raymond Fochetto, Catherine Garis, Marie Ferrara and Marie McCann.

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## PARKWAY FAMILIES ARE REASSURED BY REALTORS BOARD

Multiple Listing Plan in Nutley, Bloomfield, Belleville And Glen Ridge To Help

Frank S. Sauer, newly appointed special right-of-way agent of the New Jersey Highway Authority charged with counseling dispossessed families in the second and third sections of the Garden State Parkway, met this week with representatives of regional real estate boards who pledged their full aid in helping to find new homes for the hundreds of displaced families.

Sauer told the real estate dealers that it is not his function to compete with them, but to relocate the displaced families. He said that although offering to counsel families selling their homes on the Parkway tract and those seeking new homes, he urged them, in each case, to operate through real estate brokers of their own choice.

Charles E. Curtis, president of the Board of Realtors of Bloom-

field, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville, who attended the conference, told Sauer that more than 600 homes are available in the four towns for the displaced families.

Of this number, roughly 60 percent of the available homes are in Bloomfield and Glen Ridge, he said, indicating no shortage of shelter in this area. Homes for sale are mostly in the \$16,000 to \$20,000 brackets, he declared although many can be purchased for as little as \$10,500.

The Board's multiple listing committee is in constant contact with the real estate market and its committee will cooperate with the Highway Authority and citizens affected by the Parkway project which will displace some 400 families within the next year.

Although there are plenty of homes for sale in this area, realtors agree that the market for low rental apartments is generally "tight." Plenty of apartments are available in higher rent brackets, however.

Through a multiple listing plan, the realtors in Nutley are in constant touch with the housing market in the four towns served by the Board.

Curtis said, "There is no reason for anxiety on the part of families whose homes are being taken for the Garden State Parkway. There are plenty of

## Sentenced to Six Months In Jail As Disorderly Person

Joseph Skunkuck, 26, of 184 Floyd Street, known to the Belleville Police as the "Mad Russian," was sentenced, to six months in the county penitentiary by Magistrate Edward J. Abramson yesterday morning on a charge of being a disorderly person. He was arrested in a store at 486 Washington Avenue on July 4 and originally charged with being drunk and disorderly. Skunkuck has had numerous brushes with the law, especially when he had been drinking.

**Painting Exhibit At Museum**  
A small group of water colors has been added to the Newark Museum's current exhibition of American Painting. Placed on view in the East Gallery, contemporary work includes examples by John Marin, Charles Burchfield, Lyonel Feininger, Stuart Davis, Charles Demuth and others among America's leading water colorists.

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**Frankfurters** Skinless **lb. 49¢**

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**Red Cherries** Iona and Other Brands Sour Pitted 19 oz. can **19¢**

**Corned Beef Hash** Broadcast 2 16 oz. cans **49¢**

**Tomato Catsup** Pride of the Farm 2 14 oz. bottles **31¢**

**Spaghetti** Ann Page Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 16 oz. pkgs. **31¢**

**Sweet Pickles** Manhattan 22 oz. jar **33¢**

**Nabisco Cookies** Butter Flavored 7 oz. pkg. **19¢**

**Dry Milk Solids** White House nonfat dry milk 2 16 oz. cans **65¢**

**Sunnyfield Rice Puffs** 8 oz. pkg. **20¢**

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**Grapefruit Juice** Various brands 2 18 oz. cans **21¢**

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**Cup Cakes** Chocolate fudge pkg. of 6 for **35¢**

**Refreshing Beverages**

**Yukon Club** Ginger Ale, Club Soda 4 12 oz. bottles **27¢**

**Canada Dry** Fruit Flavors—plus deposit 2 12 oz. bottles **45¢**

**Hoffman's** Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors—plus deposit 2 12 oz. bottles **45¢**

**C&C Super** Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Root Beer, Cola—no deposit 3 12 oz. bottles **29¢**

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**Limeade** Minute Maid 2 6 oz. cans **35¢**

**Sunkist Lemon Juice** 2 6 oz. cans **35¢**

**White Rock Beverages** Gingerale, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors 2 28 oz. 45¢ Plus deposit

**Piel's Light Beer** Sold in licensed stores only 2 12 oz. cans **31¢**

**Crisco** Pure vegetable shortening 1 lb. can **33¢** 3 lb. can **89¢**

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