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Maps Didn't Show Private Property

Board Intends To Build, Says President; Drawings Did Not Indicate Three More Homes; Greylock Avenue Residents Split On Site

Mrs. Edward A. Rochau, president of the Board of Education, says the board has intentions of building on the west side site, and bringing the proposed new high school to the people in a second referendum.

At the same time, Mrs. Rochau said yesterday that the board had no indication that there were three more homes and two other pieces of private property on the west side site, in five maps mailed to the board by the Town Commission, at the board's request.

The Town Commission, this week decided to send a letter asking the board to review its intention, after it was brought out in a special meeting that there was more private property on the west side site, including three more homes.

There are now eight homes and two private parcels, altogether.

Commissioner Joseph King had suggested that the board study the west side site and the Washington Avenue site, at the first joint meeting of the board and the Commission three weeks ago.

Mrs. Rochau said yesterday morning that she had not yet received the letter from the Commission, asking the board to review its position.

The apparent mix-up of private property and town owned property on the west side site could affect one of the commissioners.

Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde, (Continued On Page Seven)

FAIRWAY MEN USE ROADBLOCK

Ventola, Zipf Park Cars In Street To Stop Trucks Spilling Dirt From Development

Trucks spilling dirt in the street in the Fairway Avenue housing development came to a head this week, when residents protested by blocking the road with their cars.

Vincent A. Ventola of 210 Fairway Avenue, and Joseph E. Zipf of 208 moved their cars into the street, threatening to fine the owners tickets.

Ventola, then Zipf, had moved their cars at 8:30 A.M. Saturday, and removed them at a roadblock early in the afternoon.

Residents in Fairway had come to a head this week, when residents protested by blocking the road with their cars.

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AIR RAID TEST DUE WEDNESDAY

For a period of ten minutes Wednesday afternoon all traffic will come to a halt and pedestrians will be instructed to take shelter during Belleville's participation in the nationwide air raid test "Operation Alert 1955."

The following instructions were issued this week by Civil Defense Director Nicholas Maines.

The red danger signal will be three minutes of warning sirens or short blasts of factory whistles or horns. These at home must go to a prepared shelter, leave on radio, turn off all appliances. At work, obey warnings; go to assigned shelter quietly. In the open, obey warnings; go to nearest OK'd building or shelter. In vehicles, get out, go to nearest OK'd building or shelter.

The white all clear will be the one minute blasts of whistles or sirens with two minutes of silence between.

Artists Brush Up For Exhibition

Sixth Annual Exhibition Will Be Held Here Starting Next Thursday

By Regina Smardge

The attic at the Recreation House, headquarters for the Belleville Associated Artists, has been crowded during the past weeks with members putting the finishing touches on their paintings for the sixth annual art exhibition of the club, the first to be limited to members' work.

Oils, water colors and charcoal sketches will be on view at Yudin's Paint Store, 144 Washington Avenue, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Carol Yudin will be in charge of arrangements. In the past the exhibitions have been held at Branch Brook Park and the lawn of Christ Church.

The Club began in 1952, when Mrs. Lorene C. Clark, then chairman of the Women's Club, arranged an exhibition for Belleville artists. Amused at the non-existence of the Belleville Associated Artists, she organized the Associated Artists, with membership restricted to residents here. There are about 35 active members.

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AWARDS GIVEN 200 AT "NIGHT OF CHAMPIONS"

Hyde Says Rec Department To Offer "More Good Activity" Cook Urges Kids Set Example

Some 200 individual awards were presented here last week in the annual recreation department's "Night of Champions." The affair brought to a close the department's winter program.

Recreation Superintendent Robert E. Cook expressed gratitude to the many people who voluntarily assisted in the activities, and charged the entire group of "champions" with their responsibility to set the example in high standards of sportsmanship and character.

Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde, said in a speech at the affair: "As I look at these trophies and think of the good wholesome activities they represent, I cannot see delinquency or maladjusted people, but rather, I see a foundation of good, substantial citizenship. I know that you who receive these awards and the others who competed for them."

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URGES PARENTS STRESS SAFETY

"Streets Designed For Vehicles, Not Children," Says Pico; Next Meeting To Be For Second Ward

Nuncio P. Pico, chairman of the Traffic Safety Committee, this week called on parents to point out to the children that the streets and highways are primarily designed for the use of motor vehicles and that the children actually have no right to use it as a play area.

Belleville has been free of any accidents since 1954.

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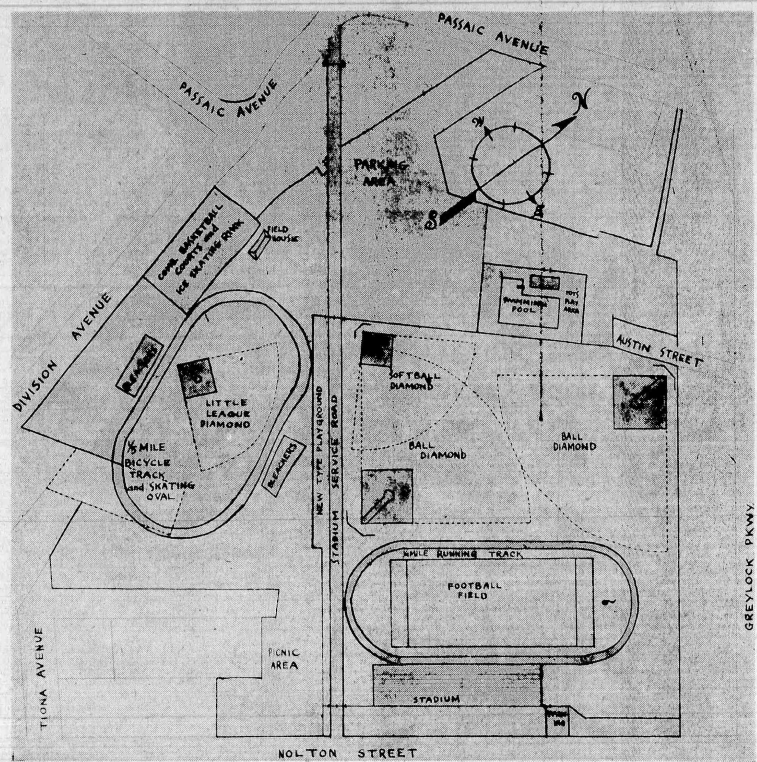
Need Volunteers To Aid Servicemen, Families

The Red Cross said this week it has a serious need for volunteers to do home service work, consisting of proper handling of the needs of servicemen and their families.

The organization said it needs volunteers to help the Red Cross to help servicemen.

"In a city of 35,000 there must be many who could give a day each week," the Red Cross said, adding that volunteers would help find work both rewarding and interesting.

Residents interested may call PL 9-610, the group said.



RECREATION DEPARTMENT'S . . . proposal for the complete development of the Belleville Municipal Stadium. Part entitled parking area, and swimming pool is on the west side, now being proposed by the Board of Education as the site for the new high school. Section at arch of Passaic Avenue is the private property, formerly thought to be owned by the town. Field house would be one of the veteran's housing units now being auctioned.

MANY MONEY FOLDERS MAILED

Coin Card Reception Called "Gratifying Return" By Henry Minasian, Community Chest Head

Henry Minasian, president of the Belleville Community Chest, reported that to date nearly 400 coin folders have been mailed to the office. "This wonderful return from the residents of Belleville is gratifying," he stated. He extended his thanks to those who have already mailed in their contribution.

The mailing in of contributions will make the work much lighter on the volunteer house-to-house workers during the drive in October.

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Library Officers

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Belleville Library, the following officers were elected: president, William Chapman, 125 Bell Street; vice president, George Neyman, 24 Hewitt Avenue; secretary-treasurer, Linda A. Graves, 488 Cortland Street.

Other members are G. Lawton Cox, 189 Tappan Avenue; Mrs. George R. Gerard, 95 Rossmore Place.

Commission Holds Back Deed Answer

Padula Proposes Postponement, Stating Board Underestimated Number Of Homes It Would Acquire On Passaic Avenue

The Town Commission this week in a special meeting withheld decision on the Board of Education request for the deed to property on the west side of Municipal Stadium.

The Commission decided to send a letter to the Board, explaining that it was withholding decision because of finding that there were three more homes which must be removed, before the board were permitted to build.

Five homes already had been planned for removal, under the planning of School Architect, Emil Schmidlin.

Mayor Indore Padula proposed postponing the decision, after bringing out that there were three more homes on the proposed school site and another piece of private property, hitherto believed to be property slated for recreation use. He said the board underestimated the number of homes it would have to acquire on Passaic Avenue.

The west side site had been suggested by Commissioner Joseph King three weeks ago at the first joint meeting of the commission.

Last week, at the second joint meeting, neither commissioners nor board members apparently were aware of the additional private properties on the west side site.

The parcel of property previously believed owned by the town is at the arch of Passaic Avenue, before it cuts into Division Avenue, adjoining the stadium.

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BOARD RENAMES EVAN THOMAS

The Board of Education this week reappointed Evan H. Thomas as Superintendent of Schools for the 1955-56 school year, granting him a \$500 bonus which brings his salary to \$12,000 yearly.

The board also reappointed Max N. Schwartz, board attorney, and Pamel Sargent, custodian of school funds. Schwartz rets \$2,000, and Sargent \$1,000 a year.

It awarded a \$23,000 contract for textbook and school supplies to the J. L. Hammett, Co. of Union, low bidder among three firms.

Big Trout Bring Fine

Ernest P. Ostlewaite of Belleville, fined \$60 by director A. Hooton Underhill, State Division of Fish and Game, for having three trout over the legal limit in his possession this week.

HOT NEWS OFF POLICE BLOTTER

Police found three windows broken on the north side of School Street.

Frank Cook, of 55 Baldwin Place, told police his 1947 Harley Davidson motorcycle had been stolen from a garage in the rear of 865 Greylock Parkway.

Louis Sussman, of 66 Van Rynbrook Drive, told police a baby's bassinet, valued at \$21.50, and two aluminum chairs, valued at \$9.50 each had been stolen from the storage space at that address.

James Husman, of 143 Crest Drive, reported to police that a 1950 Ford belonging to his father had been damaged maliciously while parked at high and Holmes Streets.

What's On In Town

Today — Elks Club: Giant Card game.

Tuesday — Town Commission meeting in Town Hall, 8 p.m.

June 19 — Millville Association Outing to Gladys's Grove.

June 20 — Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross dinner meeting in Franklin Casino, 6:30 p.m.

June 20 — Traffic Safety Committee Meeting with residents of second ward, at St. Peter's New school.

June 29 — Knights of Columbus, Cleveland-Yankees game.

COURT OF AWARDS AT ST. PETER'S

The annual Court of Awards will held Monday at St. Peter's Church when the Girl and Boy Scouts, with Brownies and Cubs received pins and badges.

A granting of the colors by the Color Guard preceded the ceremony. The Girl Scouts led the procession into the church. The Scouts' pledge and national anthem began the ceremony.

The awards were blessed by Rev. Alvin Ryan, R. Rev. McGr. Joseph M. Kelly addressed the assembly.

Scout awards were presented by Rev. Ryan to Troops 16, 27, 31, 32, 37, 38, 39, 42 and Packs 375, 376, 377.

Injured Saving Tot

Joseph H. Steller, 28, of 144 Wakeman Avenue, Newark, was hospitalized Monday when he suffered severe cuts on his leg trying to stop a car which was rolling down Tappan Avenue with a six-year-old child in it.

The car stopped in front of 166 Tappan Avenue, against the second of two parked cars which it struck on the way. The child, Lois Russigmo, of Nutley, was not hurt.

Mrs. Donald Glickstein, the girl's aunt, told police she parked the car with the brakes on and didn't know why it began rolling. The brake was still on after the mishap, she said. She left the auto in front of 159 Tappan Avenue while she and the girl's mother went visiting.

Annual Children's Day

"We Would See Jesus" will be the theme Sunday for the children's day service at the Dutch Reformed Church at 10:30 a.m.

Weekend Weather

The thermometer will stay on the cool side tomorrow but the temperatures will rise over the weekend with possible showers predicted for late tonight or early tomorrow.

Plan Recreation For Stadium Site

Hyde Reveals Full Development of Bog Area For Bicycle Track, Pool, Picnic Ground, Other Uses

Superintendent Cook Shows Drawings To Commissioners; Parking Area, Swimming Pool, On Land Sought By Board For High School

A full scale development of the municipal stadium area, including the bog site, for recreation purposes, was disclosed this week.

The development, complete with drawings, was presented at a special Commission meeting, by Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde, recreation director, and Superintendent Robert E. Cook.

A part of the area is being sought by the Board of Education for use proposed new high school.

Cook and Hyde outlined the plans for the area, at the opening of the meeting.

This includes a proposed swimming pool, including a tot's play area . . . and about an acre of ground for a parking lot for the entire stadium, both on the ground requested by the board.

According to the estimated map of the area, the recreation department would put in a bicycle track and a Little League field in the bog center, that property the board proposed as the school site in the defeated referendum.

Other plans include three more ball fields within the Municipal Stadium proper; a "new type" playground; a picnic area, basketball courts, and bike track bleachers.

The recreation department also had plans for a Little League field in a seven acre area.

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RED CROSS PLANS ANNUAL DINNER MONDAY, JUNE 20

Pins Will Be Presented To Volunteers In Recognition Of Fund Drive, Other Services

Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross will hold its annual dinner and meeting of the Franklin Casino, 338 Franklin Avenue, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 20.

Advance requests for tickets to the Red Cross dinner are now listed as about fifty. The ticket committee consists of Mrs. Frank M. Durkin, Mrs. Howard Eyer, and Mrs. Ned Zinski. Those who want tickets can reserve them by calling PL 9-4810.

Following the dinner there will be a recognition service for volunteers. Mrs. John A. Wallis, (Continued On Page Three)

BOARD HAS ITS PAY HEADACHES

Continuing To Hold Meetings With Principals, Maintenance On Salary Guides, Schedules

The Board of Education this week scheduled two meetings later this month in the continued give-and-take sessions over principals and maintenance men's salaries.

The board set Friday, June 17 as the date to discuss pay guides with the janitors. A compromise guide is now being drawn up, to correct some of the inequities in the schedule for older employees. The board also set June 27 as the next meeting with school principals, who have been asking for a five-step guide starting at \$4,400 for four years' training and in 12 steps reaches the same maximum pay requested.

Board members discussed salaries with the principals.

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TELLS WORKINGS OF YOUTH GROUP

Ronco Says Juvenile Wrongoing Routed In Adult Delinquency In Kiwanis First Meeting

Leonard D. Ronco, referee of the Juvenile Conference Committee, related the workings of the group, in a speech before the newly organized Kiwanis Club, this week.

Ronco, Democratic candidate for Assembly, was the first guest speaker before the group. It will meet Tuesdays.

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Photo by Kondeck

BREAKING GROUND . . . for the new, \$35,000 Bethany Lutheran parish house is Rev. T. Painter Hansen. Ceremonies were held Sunday at the church. The parish house will provide space for Sunday school classes and parish activities and is expected to be completed by January. Next to Rev. Hansen is Albert Helm, president of the Bethany Church Council.

SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin

What Kind Of A Tournament Is It???

The word tournament has me a little confused. I always thought that the purpose of a tournament was a contest of skill with the prime purpose being to honor the best team. A champion is always crowned but if you follow the Greater Newark Tournament you will find that it is seldom one of the best teams. As it turns out the winner of the Greater Newark Tournament is usually the team which has one outstanding pitcher. As examples I give you Montclair and Jim Pignatelli this year and Bob Adabato, of the title winning Bloomfield team of 1952 which defeated Nutley in the finals.

I now bring up the one question. Is the Greater Newark Tournament being run to honor a one-man team or the best balanced squad.

However, the way the tournament is being conducted it favors the one-man pitching staff on the mediocre team and handicaps the better balanced team. Officials running the tournament allow as much as four and five days and as much as a week to elapse between games so that the star hurler can be well rested. That doesn't seem fair.

Do the pros waste time between playoffs or World Series games? Even the Junior American Legion program conducts playoffs on a bang-bang basis. I feel that the officials should revise its rules and eliminate the possibility of a one-player team winning the championship. Lets have the teams play every other day. Then the tournament will be a true test, but not until then.

Little Leaguers To Aid Polio Fund

Warren Knight, president of the Belleville Little League program, announced that the Little Leaguers will participate in a nation-wide project to aid the March of Dimes. Little League officials and managers met Tuesday and set up a program to raise money for the stricken victims of the dread disease.

The project is taking a foothold in all parts of the country with nationally syndicated columnist Bob Considine serving as chairman. National officials have asked that donations be collected at one game. However, Belleville officials have gone a step further in an effort to collect more money. Instead of only "passing the hat" at one game it was decided to collect donations for a full week. Ordinarily "no hat" is ever passed at regular Little League games.

The first polio benefit game will be played on Saturday at Clearman Field with the Bombers scheduled to encounter the Aces in a regular circuit tussle. Game time is slated for 3 p. m.

Freshman Crew Downs Nutley

The Belleville High School freshman crew regained its winning touch in its annual race against the Nutley High graders as the Blue and Gold defeated its arch rival next door neighbors in a one-mile race rowed on the Passaic River last Saturday. Last year Belleville failed to win the race for the first time since the two ninth grade teams started the annual rivalry.

Belleville captured the event as it passed the finish line about a length of open water ahead of the lighter Nutley eight. Stroking the Belboys was Don Kirk. The coxswain was Jim Amico. Also rowing for Coach Bill Bennett in the freshman boat were: Richie Abbott, No. 7; Tom Lamb, No. 6; Tom Demarg, No. 5; Dan Riordan, No. 4; Ed Andersen, No. 3; Bob Alfieri, No. 2; and Art Connolly, bow.

Represent Varsity Club

Representing the Belleville Varsity Club last Thursday night at the annual Nutley Third Half Club's All-Sports Banquet, held at the Robin Hood Inn, in Clifton, were president Art Leadbeater, vice president Fred McQuillin and Al Lucillo, chairman of the football banquet. The trio were guests of the Nutley sports minded organization for the evening.

The Third Half Club distributed 50 individual awards to graduating Nutley High School seniors before a crowd of more than 300 people. In addition to athletes, members of the band, twirling and cheerleading units were also feted. Thirty-four trophies were presented to participants of the major sports which include baseball, basketball, crew and track.

Members of the football team received individual "os-cars" at a special grid banquet last December. It was at that affair that the Varsity Club lost possession of the huge trophy put up by both clubs with the winner of the Belleville Varsity game holding it for a year. Belleville had retained possession for two years until the Maroon Raiders called a halt last Fall.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Delos "Dutch" Schoch, crew coach of Princeton University. The occasion marked the 10th anniversary of crew at Nutley since it was inaugurated by Bill Bennett in 1945.



BALL TEAM ... which represented high school this season. Left to right, sitting, are James Apple, Emilio Menarguez, Ted Nichols, Joseph Long, John Bartell and Ralph Conner. Standing, left to right, are Donald Grewock, manager, Roger Guglicelli, Edward Noonan, the three Joes, Joseph Tortorella, Joseph Orlando, Joseph Prieto; William Perrelli, and Coach Ed Berlinski.

Photos by Kondrick

Belleville Rec's Show Good Stuff In Taking Opener

Playing their home games in the Stadium Saturday, the Belleville Recs gave notice in their opener that they're a solid club, beating Legion, 8-3.

Vinnie Parrillo, the little lefty who won ten and lost only one last year held the Union team hitless for seven innings. Not a Union batter had reached second base.

But Parrillo gave up three hits and two walks in the eighth, and John Bartell came in to put out the fire.

Bartell struck out five of the next six batters in the ball game. Another high school player, Richie Veith, was the batting star, getting three for four.

But the big blow was by Jim Garofalo, outfielder, who just joined the Rec's this season. Garofalo belted one 315 feet to the left field fence for a triple. The Rec's this year have most of the talent back from last year's club, plus a little more power and speed.

As for pitching, the team can boast three hurlers who pitched no-hiters in school ball his spring, including Bartell, Bob Strenich from Rutherford St. Mary's, and Ed Topar of Our Lady of the Valley.

The Rec's will play 34 games this summer. On the team are Bernie Sultake, captain, Seton Hall College; Sam Graziano, Belleville High; Paul Kiernan, Notre Dame; Nick Christos, Nutley High; Richie Veith, Belleville High.

Joseph Ganteau, Panzer's Pete Hudec, Nutley High; Carmine Lemma, Nutley High; Buddy Liddy, Seton Hall Prep; Mike Shepherd, Seton Hall College; Ted Flore, Seton Hall Prep; Ted Nichols, Belleville High; Vinnie Parrillo, Our Lady of the Valley; John Bartell, Belleville High; Bob Malack, Seton Hall College; James Garofalo, Our Lady High; Phil Addonizio, Notre Dame; Bob Strenich, St. Mary's, and Ed Topar, Our Lady.

Hail, All Hail Farewell

Dentists, Lawyers, Teachers, Professionals, Belleville Students Get The Sheepskin In Various Colleges

More than 35 students from Belleville will don the cap and gown for that last long walk up the educational aisle this week in various colleges throughout the country.

They go forth, dentists, lawyers, engineers, teachers, businessmen, and other professionals, after the farewell to Alma Mater.

This list includes Rita Knoll first woman editor of the Rutgers Student newspaper, The Observer; and Roger Hansen, popularly known Yale athlete.

The names received from the colleges are as follows:

Newark State Teachers College: Mrs. Anne Pruden Fubers, of 302 Union Avenue, Mrs. Anne B. McManus of 233 Branch Brook Drive, and Miss Rosella Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, of 11 Park Street, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in education from Newark State Teachers College.

Upsala College: Frederick Sohnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Sohnie, 358 Little Street, received a degree in Business Administration at Upsala college, Monday. Sohnie majored in business administration with a minor in accounting.

Newark College of Engineering: James M. Cameron of 14 Kathryn Street, received a BS in Mechanical Engineering; Anthony C. Chialola of 28 Riverside Avenue, BS in Mechanical Engineering; David J. Cimminas of 242 Washington Avenue, BS in Mechanical Engineering.

Ralph Perry of 10 Celia Court, BS in Electrical Engineering; Sidney Lawson of 197 Floyd Street,

BS in Mechanical Engineering; Ciriaco P. M. Maffia of 571 Union Avenue, BS in Chemical Engineering. James J. Malloy of 203 Little Street, BS in Electrical Engineering; Robert J. Postelwaite of 172 Cedar Hill Avenue, BS in Civil Engineering; and James M. Stodard Jr. of 354 Union Avenue, BS in Mechanical Engineering.

Brandeis University: Among the candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees to be conferred by Brandeis University at Commencement exercises on Sunday, is Sylvia Fay Haft of 35 Bremond Street.

College of Mount Saint Vincent: Miss Nancy Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downey of 176 Smallwood Avenue, received a bachelor's degree at the Commencement exercises of the College of Mount St. Vincent, a liberal arts college for women in Riverdale, New York City.

MacMurray College: Miss Barbara Lawson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Lawson of Overlook Avenue, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Art from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., Sunday.

Rutgers University: Paul Edmund Goshard, 18 King Street, received an A.B. from the Newark branch; Richard Westley Gross, 59 Charles Street, B.S., New Brunswick; Jerome Martin Kaden, 10 Belleville Court, B.S., University College; Miss Rita Knoll, 580 Washington Avenue, A.B., New York; Robert B. McAllister, III, 283 Main Street, A.B., New Brunswick; Ronald Charles Newton, 51 Cedar Hill Avenue, with honors, New Brunswick; Gerald John Robertelli, 50 Crescent Terrace, A.B., Newark and Miss Jeanette Smith, 10 Jerome Avenue, A.B., University College.

Marietta College: Miss Mary Gerard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gerard, of 148 Cedar Hill Avenue, was graduated from Marietta College, Ohio, with a B.S. degree in biology.

Muhlenberg College: Michael Del Tufo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Del Tufo, of 211 Forest Street, majored in biology and will attend the Georgetown Dental School after being graduated at Muhlenberg. He was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, the varsity M-Club and the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Walter J. Halalan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Halalan, of 5 Charles Street, received his degree in natural sciences and will attend Temple Dental School. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, the varsity football team, and the varsity golf team.

Northwestern University: Karl H. Pinto, received the degree of D.B.S., from Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill. He will graduate in the top 10 of his class. His future plans include Internship in Oral Surgery, Anesthesia and Operative Dentistry at Mountsinai Hospital, Montclair.

Syracuse University: Local candidates for degrees at Syracuse University at Roger F. Pugsley, of 2 Elena Place and Robert S. Zadikoff, of 6 Belmont Street.

Graduation Next Week

Grade Schools, St. Peter's Plan Commencement Exercises To Be Held In Various Buildings

Graduation ceremonies will be held next week in the town's nine elementary schools.

The 58th high school commencement exercise will be held in the Municipal Stadium, Wednesday, June 22. Public schools will close on that date.

Programs have been planned in all the schools, and a whirl of graduation parties is expected throughout the town.

Here is a summary of the programs planned in the elementary schools and high school.

The names of the graduates will be listed next week.

School One
Thursday, 10 a.m. Processional; Opening exercises; Welcome; Class play; Presentation of class; Paul A. Brennan, principal; Awarding of certificates; Evan H. Thomas, Superintendent of Schools; Class song and Recessional.

School Three
Friday, 1:15 p.m. Processional; Welcome; Class play; Presentation of class; Paul W. Jones, principal; Awarding of diplomas; Mr. Thomas; Class song; Recessional.

James G. Shawyer School
Wednesday, 10 a.m. Processional; Class song; Welcome; Solos; Instrumental numbers; Orchestra selection; Presentation of certificates; Mr. Thomas; Recessional.

School Five
Monday, 2 p.m. Orchestra selections; Musical pageant by 7th and 8th graders; Processional; Class presentation; William Chapman, principal; Awarding of certificates; Mr. Thomas; Class song; Recessional.

School Seven
Wednesday, 2 p.m. Processional; Selections by orchestra; Solos by 7th and 8th graders; Presentation of class; Mrs. Catherine Havelock, principal; Certificates awarded; Mr. Thomas; Class farewell song; Recessional.

School Eight
Tuesday, 10 a.m. Processional; Welcome; Presentation of class; Awarding of diplomas; Recessional. Mrs. Viola Broadbent will present the class.

School Ten
Friday, 10 a.m. Class march; Flag salute; Chorus; Greeting; Choral reading; Instrumental presentation; Presentation of class; Presentation of class; Henry Minasian, principal; Awarding of certificates; Recessional.

High School
Diplomas will be awarded June 22 to 261 Belleville High School seniors during the 58th annual commencement exercises to be held at Municipal Stadium. The ceremonies will begin at 8:30 p.m. and Rev. Albert V. Lawson will deliver the invocation. The three valedictorian speakers will be Lois Woodman, Ronald Kabot and Jean Corbett, who will give the welcome, student and farewell addresses, respectively.

St. Peter's School
Graduation exercises will be held at St. Peter's School, Street.

Allegheny College
Martha Ruth Lambrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Lambrecht, 6 Reservoir Place, received a bachelor of arts degree from Allegheny College.

Yale University
Roger A. Hansen, 104 Overlook Avenue put to a Bachelor of Science degree. He is an Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve.

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BELLEVILLE HIGH BEATS ORANGE, 3-2

Richie Veith helped Belleville High reach a concluding victory this season, by smacking a homer in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie and give the Blue and Gold a 3-2 win over Orange.

Veith got three for three driving in two runs and crossing home plate himself.

Joe Tortorella pitched a six-hitter for Belleville, striking out nine and walking five.

Besides Veith's hitting, Long co-pitched a single for Belleville. Nichols, at second base, committed an error.

Baccalaureate Service Planned For BHS Seniors
A baccalaureate service for the graduating class of Belleville High School will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, sponsored by the Youth Council of Churches.

Kevin Martin, Croom of Springfield will be the guest speaker. All seniors are invited to attend.

BARBELL CLUB LOSES IN WEIGHT-LIFT COMPETITION

Last Thursday the strong men from the Newark Boy's Club, the Bloomfield P.A.L. and the Belleville Barbell Club, met at Municipal Stadium to put their powers to a test.

The Newark group finished in first place with a total weight and handicap lift of 3,135 pounds, followed by Bloomfield with 3,042 1/2 pounds, and Belleville with 2,995 pounds. Newark's victory hinged on Earl Fagg who lifted 105 lbs. more than he was expected to lift.

In special contest in the Deep Knead a 12 year old lad from Newark, Ray Xifo, made a lift of 220 lbs.

The meet had to be held inside because of the chill weather. The barbell gym was packed.

SCHOOLS 7 AND 8 SETTLE FOR TIE

School 8 pounded No. 3 School, 8-1 and School 7 beat No. 1 School, 4-0 at the Municipal Stadium to tie for first place, with a 5 and record, in the Rec Department Elementary.

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Miss McNish, Bride-Elect Feted At Surprise Shower

By Regina Smardige

With her wedding just around the corner, Miss Jean McNish, daughter of Mrs. Madeline McNish, of 31 Malone Avenue, was feted at a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. Graham Munickritter, at the home of Mrs. Richard Browne, of 19 Mertz Avenue. Thirty-five guests attended. Miss McNish will become the bride of Richard Browne, Jr., tomorrow morning in St. Peter's Church.

Miss Camille Rossi, of 154 Belmont Avenue, recently accepted a position with American Oil Company, Newark, after graduation from New Jersey School for Secretaries, East Orange.

Miss Jane Encke, a senior art student at the High School, and P. Webster Dieth, art director, were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Automobile Club of New Jersey, given at the Robert Treat Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Senay, of 202 Belmont Avenue, and their son, Robert, have returned from a cruise to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Welch, of 175 Floyd Street, attended the wedding of their daughter, Gloria, in Wichita Falls, Texas, over the weekend. Mrs. Welch will spend this weekend in Connecticut.

Miss Grace Muench, of 192 Linden Avenue, is a member of the planning committee for the Young Adult weekend conference of the Methodist Christian Fellowship unit to be held June 24 to 26 in Blairstown.

A homecoming party was given by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mawhir, of 548 Franklin Avenue, for the homecoming of Sgt. Thomas Mawhir, who was recently discharged from the Air Force. He was stationed in Japan with the radio division.

Mrs. Edward Puckhaber, of 66 Malone Avenue, was elected treasurer of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield.

Janitors School Local Has Oakland Picnic

About 55 janitors, members of Local 1236, County School Employees, AFI, attended the Local picnic at Oakland Saturday.

The Belleville local played football in a softball game called at end of the sixth inning because of rain. Belleville led by scores of Joe Barret and H. Austin, maintenance, and John Morritt, Bill Puckhaber, Charles Mawhir, George Golino, Orvil Chamberlain, Harry Murphy, and Bob Frederick, janitors.

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MISS WELCH BRIDE OF R. G. FRANKLIN, BOTH AF OFFICERS



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The marriage of Miss Gloria Anne Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Welch, of 175 Floyd Street, to Lt. Richard George Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Franklin, of Belmont, Mass., was held May 28 in Wichita Falls, Tex.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely length gown of blue pink embroidered organza. Her elbow length veil was attached to a matching headpiece. She carried blush pink roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Jeana Wooley, of San Jose, Calif., wore blue tulle. 1st Lt. Gary Claremont, of Burlington, Vt., was best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the Sheppard Air Force Base Officers Club.

Mrs. Franklin is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Wilson of Putnam, Conn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Welch of Newark. She is a graduate of the Newark University and a member of Nova Caesars Chapter DAR, Newark. She is a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force.

Lt. Franklin was graduated cum laude from Dartmouth where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. The couple are stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Mrs. Paul Risoli, of 55 Jerome Street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to John J. Vizzone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vizzone, of 382 North Tenth Street.

A party was given in honor of the couple by Mr. Vizzone's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Martin, of Longview Drive, Whippany.

The couple attended Belleville High School. Miss Risoli is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. Vizzone is employed by Public Service Transit Company.

Dutch Reformed Calendar

The schedule this week at the Dutch Reformed Church will include: Tonight, 8: Business session, for officers and teachers at the chapel.

Sunday, Children's Day, 10:50 a.m. Recreations and songs. Rev. Dr. John Struyk will give an address. Pins will be awarded for faithfulness. Bibles will be given to children seven and older.

June 25, 9:30 a.m., Buses will leave for Forest Lodge for the annual picnic. June 27, Daily Vacation Bible School opens at Wesley, Grace and Montgomery Churches.

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Sally McGreevy Given In Marriage At Nuptial Mass

A Nuptial Mass Saturday morning in St. Peter's Church solemnized the marriage of Miss Sally Ann McGreevy, of 15 Cleveland Street, to John Joseph Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins, of 352 Elm Street, Newark. Rev. John P. Hourihan officiated and a reception followed at the Military Park Hotel, Newark.

Given in marriage by her brother, Joseph McGreevy, the bride wore a Chantilly lace redingote over a strapless gown of nylon tulle over tulle, with seed pearls and daisy appliques on the elbow length sleeves and shawl collar. Her elbow length veil of French illusion fell from a tiara of pearls and daisies. She carried daisies and a prayerbook.

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After a wedding trip in New England, the couple will reside in Arlington, Va.

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CHRIST CHURCH LAWN CEREMONY

The annual lawn fete at Christ Episcopal Church will feature a picnic starting at 2 p.m. Booths will be open until dark. The tea room will open at noon. A smorgasbord supper will be served from 5 to 7, followed by a card party at 8 p.m.

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MORENO-LARCARA MARRIAGE HELD IN HOLY FAMILY



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Holy Family Church, Nutley, was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Miss Constance Marie Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moreno, of 14 Federal Street, to Leonard Donald Larcara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Larcara, of 13 Essex Street, Nutley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Anthony Benti and a reception followed at Benti's Restaurant, Newark.

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K. OF C. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Belleville Council No. 835, Knights of Columbus, held its annual election of officers on Monday, June 6. The following men were elected to office for the 1955-56 year:

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Social Notes

Mrs. Leo P. Mattin, of 11 Myrtle Avenue, was named vice-president and membership chairman of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild at an informal supper party and installation at the Military Park Hotel, Newark. Mrs. Mattin was assisted by Mrs. Michael Rubino and Mrs. Henry Lewis. Mrs. Mattin was elected secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively.

Piano students of Hazel Ellsworth were heard Wednesday in a recital at the Women's Club. Performing in solos and duets were Suzanne Atherton, Bert Bedford, Karen Wilkinson, Paul Gebrian, Mary McMahon, June Morrissey, Gail Lotruglio, Herbert Winfield, Joan Fischer, Adrienne Sherrow and Linda Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wronski, of 386 Stephens Street, will be feted tomorrow at an open house party from 2:30 to 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris V. Bennett, of 33 Crescent Terrace. Assisting Mrs. Bennett as co-honorees will be Miss Ann Van Winkle and Miss Florence LaFau. Mr. Wronski and Miss Evelyn Van Winkle of Morris Plains. Arrangements have been made for 50 guests. The Wronskis, residents here for 20 years, have two children, Mary Ann and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dey, of 205 Main Street, are parents of their second child, a daughter, Susan Adele, who arrived May 24 at East Orange General Hospital. The couple have a son, Stephen Arthur, 22 months. Mrs. Dey is the former Margaret Murphy.

Troop 16 under the guidance of their leader, Mrs. Edward Short, held a cookout Thursday at Passaic River Park, Lyndhurst. Tomorrow they will visit the Statue of Liberty and NBC studios.

Troop 16 with Browie leader Mrs. Doris Melius will hold cookout tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George Urech.

Demming Promoted

Everett T. Demming of 290 Division Avenue was promoted to chief assistant over the crimes division in Federal Court House in Newark this week.

Demming, formerly an assistant to U.S. Attorney Raymond Del Tufo, has worked in the Newark Federal courthouse for two years. He lived in New York before moving to Belleville.

Found Hanging

Irving J. Godsil, 40, of 412 D. Witt Avenue, was found hanging in the cellar of his home Saturday by his wife.

Two Girls Walk Into Car; Are Uninjured

Linda McBride, 12, of 121 Washington Avenue, and Diane Stilton, of 108 Washington Avenue, were struck this week by a car driven by Martin J. Clifford, 34, of 14 William Street.

Clifford told police he was heading west in William Street when the car in front of him stopped. He pulled around at a slow speed and as his car came abreast of the first car the two girls ran in front of him.

He said he was stopped and the girls walked into his car.

Linda was taken to her home where her parents refused medical attention for her.

Diane was taken with her mother to a hospital where she was treated for a slight bruise on her left leg.

Plan Sullivan Outing

Members of the Harry Sullivan Association at their upcoming meeting will discuss the plan for an outing to the Groves, Clifton, June 19.

Arrangements have been made for activities for adults and youngsters. Tickets may be obtained from Jim Brennan, Tony Domick, Mr. Al Iovack, John Resciniti or Marion Malcom.

Attends Convention

Thomas M. Basile of 86 Watling Avenue attended the 77th convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor AFI, at Atlantic City.

Cub Scouts To See Laurel Wrestling Tonight

Cub Scout Pack 306 of Greystone School will be guests of the Laurel Garden management tonight to see the weekly wrestling matches. The Cub will be chaperoned by Mr. Harry Burke.

Red Cross

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recognition chairman, will present Red Cross pins to those who have earned them in service groups or fund campaigns.

The annual meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Any member of Red Cross may attend this meeting even though he was not in the director, the organization said.

Reverend Peter Deskenbach, chairman of the nominating committee, will present nomination for the Board of Directors and the election of directors will follow.

Dr. Frank M. Duxen, chapter chairman, will present and present a report on chapter activities for the past year.

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Child At Open Window

Nothing dark is out there in the darkness. There is not now the sound, furred or feathered, stilled in the quiet branches, hushed in the hole of the tree or the burrow of the ground;

she has forgotten her untouched friends of daytime.

This is no time for sun, nor for a song, yet still she sings up skyways, rising the starry ways where noon's feet never run.

Nothing dark is out there in the darkness. The blossomed earth has its bars; never the heavens; silent and vast and brightest, heavenly gardens are near, and all the flowers are stars.

Joseph Joel Keith

"Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, REDLIGHT"

The recreation plans for the Municipal Stadium site, unveiled at the Town Commission conference this week, reveal an ambitious project.

In the making apparently more than a year, Superintendent Robert Cook and Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde have come up with a plan to make the bog site one big play area. There's a swimming pool, basketball courts, picnic area, bicycle track, Little League baseball field, bleachers, a "new type" playground, a field house, and more baseball diamonds within the stadium itself.

There's no faulting Cook for the job he has done in Belleville in the past, when greater recreation was sorely needed in the town.

Cook and Hyde have gotten up a recreation program the town can well be proud of.

But it seems evident that recreation can not supplant education, and that a better educated system is the prime need for the children in Belleville. Indeed some communities have gone off the deep end in providing everything play-wise for the kids... parks, playgrounds, equipment of all kinds, without the delinquency rate having dipped one bit. Right here in Belleville, without all the trappings, there are a lot less rotten apples than in many municipalities who have gone overboard with recreation... only to see it backfire in their faces.

In our own experience, and in the experience of many adults who likewise build their own outdoor basketball courts, cleared their own ponds for skating, and made their own play, even if it were a game of "kick-the-can" on the corner, the kids appreciated and got a lot more out of it than the give-away, grandiose recreation of today. Like most accomplishments, you appreciate it a lot more when you sweat doing it yourself. Left to their own devices, the kids seem to learn a lot more about leadership, getting along with others, and working out their own problems, than they do, with well-meaning but ill-considered, over-supervision by adults. Truth is, the kids themselves want to be left alone. If it's one thing they understand, it's the impenetrable barrier of age.

Over at the newly proposed school site, the recreation department has two projects on the land... the swimming pool, and a big parking lot.

It were better that the recreation department plan its pool site elsewhere, and struggle along as best it can to a car-parking solution, than to deprive the town of the sorely-needed high school and a better educational system.

The Decision To Postpone

With reluctance, town and school authorities were compelled, last week, to take the decision to postpone until Autumn the start of the inoculation of first and second

grade school children with Salk anti-polio vaccine. In the meantime, the summer polo season will be upon us within a few days. Our children will be unprotected. The fault and the responsibility lie not in Belleville or in Trenton, but in Washington.

Some of the parents who had given their consent to the inoculation of their children have withdrawn their approval. The others troubled by all the confusion which surrounds the inquiry into manufacturing methods, would have been worried by the inoculation. Even had they been consenting, even had the town and school authorities been willing to proceed, there could have been no inoculations because there is no vaccine. The 1,700 shots which had been earmarked for Belleville and held at East Orange awaiting clearance, were picked up this week by Federal authorities who will open the tubes and test the vaccine. In several instances, in recent days, live virus have been found in the vaccine.

The postponement is unfortunate. It is regretted by town and school authorities. There was nothing, however they could do because they were dependent upon the U. S. Health Department's clearance before they could receive the vaccine. Those who bungled and bumbled, in Washington, bear a terrible responsibility and it can become tragic if this summer's polo season develops more than the usual number of cases.

In this unfortunate affair, there is a dire need for enlightening publicity. If there is anything wrong with the Salk method, and we are convinced there is not, let it be told officially. If there have been instances of bad processing in the commercial laboratories, tell us that, too, and name names. If there has been bungling by Federal authorities, let us know that and remove those incompetents. But for the good of science, that parents will not withhold their consent once the vaccine has been cleared, tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. For once, let there be official light.

R. E. H.

Commencement: The Beginning, Not The End

Once more we have reached that turn in the calendar when, for hundreds of our high school boys and girls and scores of our college students, "commencement" is the magic word. The word means what it says: The diploma is the beginning, not the end, of things. Life starts a new phase, the bread-and-butter phase. From here on, life will be a practical examination to test how thoroughly you have learned your lessons and how well you can apply them.

In many ways, you are lucky graduates. Around this tired old world, things are looking up. For some unfathomable reason, or perhaps simply by the tactics of things, the Communists are becoming sweetly reasonable. For once, it looks as though World War III is not in sight, and, God grant, may never have to be fought.

Economically, you are entering life in a rising market. Times seldom have been better. If you have a technical education, this is your special opportunity. If you are the proud holder of a sheepskin rich in the Latin announcement that you are a physician or a lawyer, there's no time to lose. If you have been graduated as a teacher, hundreds of public and private schools are looking for you. If pure science was your major, this is a grand era for the laboratories and for the profession of research which was brightened by the glory of a Jonas Salk. Whatever may have been your preparation, business is humming; jobs are plentiful.

In your happiness, give a thought to those who made your graduation into such a scientifically wonderful, economically prosperous, morally peaceful world, possible. Progress in human affairs is not self-enriching and automatic. Your parents' tax dollars fought off misery-invited communism in Greece; boys you know turned back aggression in Korea and statesmen you know about risked their futures in ordering them to do it; courageous people you have read about risked their reputations speaking out for decency despite the demagogues.

You are, indeed, the happy class of 1955. Now, hold tight your diplomas and get going!

R. E. H.

One Man's Opinion

Today's Communist "Conciliation" Cannot Hide Days Ahead When Germany And Japan Will Demand Their Lands Back

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

Conciliation seems to be the trend of the times. It is, alas, the kind of conciliation which the Communists, as a matter of diplomatic policy, always have been able to turn on or turn off like a spigot.

The Soviet Union's invitation to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, yesterday, to visit Moscow and discuss the establishment of diplomatic and trade relations with the Soviet Union, is part and parcel of the Kremlin's "new look." The price tag to Bonn for Russian peace is the full neutrality of a unified Germany, quitting NATO and disarming.

Red China's gesture in freeing four American fliers was matched only by the Moscowite blandishments when Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin went to Belgrade to court the man whom they had been calling a "double-dyed traitor." Then came the joint communique in which Moscow and Belgrade asked for the unity of Germany, disarmament, a ban on atomic weapons and the admission of Red China into the UN. The red tape of all this conciliation shows through too clearly. The prime motive of Communism, right now, is to scuttle for good Chiang Kai-shek and to prevent the re-arming of West Germany.

Showing through Russia's maneuvers, clearly, is Moscow's rising fear of a sovereign Japan and a soon-to-be-sovereign Germany. Russia has had wars with both and, until World War II, had lost them all.

Peace with Japan will involve, for Moscow, the question of surrendering to Tokyo Japanese territories occupied by the Soviet Union since 1945. Peace with a sovereign Germany will involve the Reich's eastern frontier.

Without benefit of international agreement, Red Russia took over half of Poland and "gave" Poland the equivalent amount of German territory. Germany's Eastern frontiers were pushed back from Pomerania to a point only a short distance east of Berlin.

Will Russia Fight Again

It is one thing, in the full flush of victory, to grab the lands of a prostrate foe. It is another, in time of peace, to hold them. If Poland wants to hold the eastern German provinces, once Germany is sovereign, it will have to fight for them.

That brings up the question of Russian involvement: Will Russia back Poland in defense of her western borders or will Russia hold her half of Poland—Hitler originally gave it to Stalin—and let Poland fight her own battle?

No Approval Of Action

Neither we nor the British or French have ever agreed to Stalin's shuffling of frontiers in Eastern Europe. They are by unilateral action, not by treaty. There is no support in the United Nations for Russia's action. If Poland's western border is to be held intact, it must be held by force of arms.

Right now, sovereign Germany, under the Pact of Paris, comprises only the West German Federal Republic, but this is three-quarters of the whole in population, wealth, industry, and drive. Russia's East German satellite "republic," including Berlin, is only one-fourth of Germany.

Moscow knows that, once this German state is again on its independent feet, talk of complete "neutrality" for Germany is fantasy. So is talk of a "disarmed" Germany. Such fetters would only breed a new crop of fascists, a new Hitler.

Germans Know Russians

Washington is counting on Germany's past experiences with the Soviet-Union and the Communists to weld its future firmly with the West. Moscow is wondering whether, and by what lure, it can hope to keep Germany's Polish-occupied borderlands away from it in perpetuity. What will be Germany's real attitudes, eastward as well as westward, when it is a thriving power again in Central Europe? This is the basic preoccupation of Moscow and Washington, Paris and London, Warsaw and Prague.

Cave Of Alsace-Lorraine

From my own experience, I know that Germany's rulers from Bismarck through the Kaiser to Hindenburg and Hitler all made political capital out of Alsace and Lorraine. I was present at Versailles, in June, 1919, when Germany signed away the two Rhine-land provinces in the treaty which ended World War I. I was in the Maginot Line, in 1939, when Hitler demanded that France hand them back.

Urges

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serious injury to children through the years and the assistance of the parents will help keep this record up, he said and Pico called upon motorists to be especially cautious when approaching groups of youngsters playing on the sidewalk who might suddenly dart on to the road to special caution on the part of the young cyclists during the summer season may be a lighter one. So when you have saved your quarters between now and October just put the folder in the self addressed, postage paid envelope, and mail it in the Chest said.

The next scheduled meeting of the Safety Committee will be held Monday, June 20 at 8 P. M. at St. Peter's new school, for the residents of the second Ward.

Many Money

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bers, the Chest said. "Each year the workers give of their time and do a splendid job and we would like to make their task a lighter one. So when you have saved your quarters between now and October just put the folder in the self addressed, postage paid envelope, and mail it in the Chest said.

Residents were reminded by the organizers to give their names and address on the folder.

Tuesday is the first date in the coin slot, Minasian said, adding residents should check their folders.

Fairways

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plained of the trucks dragging dirt and spilling down the street, in letters to the Town Commission.

Police commissioner Harry J. Sullivan said the residents were appalled by police who said the trucks would stop using the residential street after a couple of days.

According to reports, Ventola and Zipf said they represented 20 residents in the area.

Union since 1945, the return of 1,500 Soviet-held Japanese war prisoners, and the rights of Japanese fishing boats to operate up to three miles off the coast.

The Kremlin has so far given no hint of its attitude to Japan's claims, but, as in Vienna and recently in Belgrade, and yesterday in Moscow's approach to Bonn with an offer to write a separate peace, it is believed Mr. Malik may try to persuade Japan to adopt a neutral position between the two world blocs and to win over the Tokyo government to recognizing Communist China. Japan, at present, has diplomatic relations with the Chinese Nationalists.

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Talks With Japan

The two countries are still technically at war, Moscow having refused to sign the peace treaty concluded between them and most of its foes in 1951. London was chosen as a "neutral" capital for the talks, which opened last week, after diplomatic soundings had failed to produce agreement on any other venue.

The Soviet Union took the initiative in proposing a return to normal relations, but the subject has become a big political question in Japan, where Premier Ichiro Hatoyama has long advocated a Soviet-Japanese accord.

Shunichi Matsumoto, British Japanese Ambassador to Britain, said his country's delegates to the London talks. Moscow is represented by Ambassador Yakov Malik, a Far Eastern expert who has himself served in Tokyo.

What Russia Wants

Diplomatic quarters believe the course of the negotiations will soon show whether the new Soviet "peace offensive" in Europe is to be extended to the Far East.

The talks are also expected to give an indication of Communist China's intentions, since it is taken for granted that Malik's "partner" has been approved in Peking.

Japanese sources say that Mr. Matsumoto will insist on a full-scale settlement with the Soviet Union of all outstanding issues between the two countries. He will not accept a technical agreement simply ending the state of war.

Kyoto's aim will be to negotiate a separate treaty with Soviet covering such questions as the future of the Japanese territories occupied by the Soviet

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Letters To The Editor

Reader Patbacks Schools, Children; Another Says Police Used Heads, In Kidnap Case;

Praises Belleville System

Editor: Belleville Times-News; The letter of Mrs. Dan McCarthy in your paper last week was very surprising to me. Mrs. McCarthy's tone is bitter and cynical. Her knowledge of the function of the public school in educating the child is almost primitive. Her chatter about psychoanalysis and psychiatrists has no bearing on a teacher trying to understand and help a child to grow into a well-rounded, happy personality. Her suggestion that parents are not well received in all the Belleville schools is completely false. The Belleville schools are leaders in the movement for having parents share in the educational process. One wonders whether in her three short years in Belleville Mrs. McCarthy has learned or tried to learn very much about the policies of the Belleville Schools.

If Mrs. McCarthy is suggesting that trained State Licensed educators should give way to her kind and let them run the schools, her suggestion is nothing less than ridiculous. If she wants to join the team of parents and teachers working for better education for every boy and girl, she will be welcomed by all.

It has been my pleasure to have conferences with all teachers as scheduled in the fall, mid-year, and spring. I have found them most interesting and helpful. I

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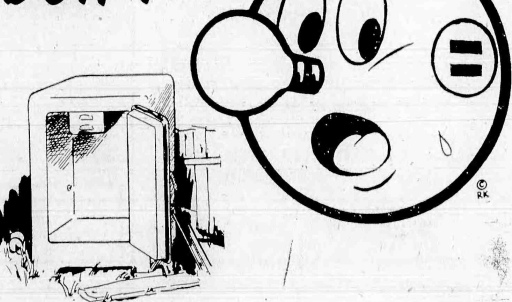
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LETTERS

To The Editor

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called Juvenile Delinquency is a small 2% of our entire delinquent population. Let's work diligently to help that 2% and avoid the percentage increasing. Let us also give a word of praise and encouragement to the other 98% hard working American boys and girls who are attending and graduating from our schools and doing a fine job, and to the educators and leaders who help them achieve this goal.

Mrs. A. M. Gilchrist
1 Parkside Drive

On Police Kidnapping

Editor, Belleville Times-News:
Several people have made very derogatory remarks concerning the recent kidnapping of the officers of the Belleville police department.

The remarks were made against the police officers who did not make a move to capture this madman who held one of the officers as a hostage.

The people who made these remarks are only interested in their own personal problems and not the problems of others.

These men conducted themselves in the best tradition of the police department in not taking a chance one way or the other. These men must be commended, for they were guided by something much bigger and better than these reckless people who are looking for their own "kelly" interests.

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Rev. Dodson To Speak At Little Zion Church

Rev. Dodson, president of the Women's National Evangelical and Missionary Conference, will speak Sunday at 8 p.m. at Little Zion UAME Church.

then I feel that we will all have more respect for these men-blue, who are constantly suspecting themselves to danger so that we, the citizens of Belleville, will feel safe.

Thank you for deciding on a life of police work.

Thomas R. Sciarillo
65 Lake Street

"The Great Abstainer"

Editor, Belleville Times-News:
Republican State Senator Mark Anton, one of my opponents in the Fall election, goes to Trenton and finds it convenient to abstain from voting on several vital bills affecting the interests of his constituents. This is reprehensible for a candidate seeking reelection.

The Republican party was honored by Lincoln. The Great Emancipator. Now it is humiliated, in Jersey at least, by Anton, the great Abstainer.

James R. Golden
62 Tappan Avenue

Awards

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will always be a credit to yourselves, your families and your community. Now it is humiliated, in Jersey at least, by Anton, the great Abstainer.

the recreation department will continue to offer more and more in the line of good activity for our young people."

Girls Awards

Awards for the Girls Junior Rifle Club were presented by Judge Jack Gibbs. The following girls received awards as Pro-Bismarck: Carol Augustad, Susan Augustad, Kathleen Botsford, Joyce Meyer, Joyce Robbins, Janet Rose, Marjorie Shay, Peggy Fonz, Susan Clark, Louise Lave, Rosemarie Schuch, receiving Marmen awards were Carol Augustad, Joyce Meyer, Joyce Robbins, Janet Rose and Marjorie Shay.

Awards for Girl's Basketball went to the Senioresettes who finished first in the league play and to the Lescaopys who won the playoffs and the Championship. Members of the Senioresettes were: Mary Terratt, Barbara Bennett, Janet Molinaro, Barbara Arlene Schwander, Nancy Randall, Arlene Whyche and Gail Furbert. Angie Dittigro and Rose Schreiber. Members of the

Champion Lescaopys squad were Pat Wittke, Carol Travers, Jane Encke, Pat Scott, Dot Zborowski, Leona Salasda, Maureen Sayre, and Grace Abbott.

A plaque was presented to the League Champions, School No. 5. This plaque was accepted by Bill Kolay and Allan Napolitano. School 5 also received a plaque as co-winners of First Place in the League.

Hyde presented trophies to the Champions of the Girls' Pencing Club, Janet Rose won third place, Maureen Lawler won second place, and Patty Pagnelli won club champion.

Boys Awards

Boys basketball awards were presented by League Director Harold F. Brand. Winners of First Place and Champions of the Recreation Junior League were the King A.C. whose members were Lou Long, Gene Barri, Gene Pindola, Mike Swartz, Tom Joyce, and Lou Kline.

First Place in the Intermediate League was won by the Dolphing which team was made up of Tom Candura, John Dalton, Jim McCann, Mike Higgins, Ed Snyder, Al Gilchrist, Mal Condon, and Frank Verian.

Play-off champions of the Intermediate League was the W. Dolphing which team is composed of Tony Molinaro, Jerry Simanski, Bill Pergam, John Inguscio, Alan Anderson and Frank Puleo.

The Senior Basketball League was won by the Torgorello A.C. with Ross Sport Shop in the Runner-Up position. Torgorello A.C. team was made up of Joe Grasso, Pat Grasso, Gene Westlake, Paul McConnell, Anthony Palenza, and Mickey Tortorella.

Playing on the Roy's Sport Shop team were Charles Travers, Dean Hatcher, Fred Engle, William Zindel, Charles Maguire, and Lloyd George Fiosa, and Barry Muller.

Champions of the Belleville Barbell Club were presented by their trophies by Cook. They were: Bert Castelli, heavyweight; Joe Serritella, Middle-heavyweight; Harry Ray, light-heavyweight; Dave Malcom, Middleweight; and Bob Castelli, Lightweight.

A local emblem of Championship in the Farm League Baseball program were presented by Frank Davis, manager of the winning team, the Giants. Members of the team were Stephen Mizazzo, Joe Latore, George Zanini, Larry Davis, Lee Davis, Charles Mancuso, Steven Prouale, Robert Laird, John Crowley, Ken Zarro, Robert Hutchison, J. Muller, Richard Ontell, Edward Kerins and Louis Muller.

Rifle Club were presented by J. Matthew Callahan. Many of

the boys received several awards but only their highest N.R.A. rating is mentioned here. Receiving Pro-Marksmen awards were Charles Holt, James Nio-vocia, Anthony Giello, Martin S. Frank, James Keller, and James Deener. Scoring Marksmen were Daniel Spillane, Steve Newsome, David Baran, Ronald Masino, Paul Mess, and William Kintzing.

Marksmen 1st Class were Charles Schwartz, John Hassan, Bill Kent, Joe Palmer, Harold Hollister, and John Hollister. Sharpshooters were Lou Donato, Bill English, Richard Sepe, Ronald Leguizamo, Roland Brown, and Richard Abbott.

Winners of Barri on their Sharpshooter medals were as follows: 1st Bar, Ed Snyder, Al Gilchrist, Steve Buzack, William Hassan; 2nd Bar, Joe Bush, and Don Oleson; 3rd Bar, Jim Adamaki; 4th Bar, Bob Kantenwein; and 5th are, Vince Jordanaro.

Up for special honors was J. Matthew Callahan, Jr., who received an Expert Rifleman Medal, and an award for winning the Club Championship. Also present with the Rifle Club contingent were assistant rifle instructors Phillip Newsome, and Frank Loguizamo.

Artists

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members today.

Among the features of the club are the monthly demonstrations by well known artists and authorities on all phases of art. Working methods in related fields such as ceramic, weaving, silk screen, printing, sculpture in bas-relief and easel painting have been covered this year at meetings.

"We get the 'business' part of the meeting over as soon as possible," Mrs. Clark said this week in an interview, "and get right down to the demonstrations."

The well lighted studio in the Recreation House is available several nights a week for members who wish to retreat to their easels. It provides a community studio for those who might not have space in their homes for the paraphernalia of the artist.

"Membership affords close contacts with other amateur artists," Mrs. Clark said, "and develops confidence. It also provides an opportunity for the artist to exhibit his work at clubs in neighboring communities."

Small groups visit New York regularly to take in interesting exhibits at the museums and an annual trip to the Greenwich Village outdoor exhibit is made in the spring and fall.

Mrs. Clark, who became the club's first woman president this year, feels a man is better fitted to the job.

"I told the office rather reluctantly. A man is better at organization. He also encourages other men to join."

Others on the roster include Mrs. Irene Harring vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Coll, record-

ing secretary; Miss Dale Vosteen, corresponding secretary; and Miss Hazel Deyo, treasurer. The club offers its services to many community projects. Last Christmas, with Robert Cook, Recreation director, its members painted the scenery for the Stadium display.

The big event of the year is the exhibition. In the past, the work of many Essex County artists has been featured. Cash awards of \$50 each for the best in oils and water-colors have been presented, with \$25 for runners-up.

The next exhibit will be during Art Week in the fall. It will be held at the Library. There will also be painting classes for residents who wish to brush up on their art. Beginners' classes will also be held to encourage the "Sunday artists" to develop their hobby under expert guidance.

Commission

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stadium service road. Town records brought out showed it was sold June 3, 1954 to Anthony and Anna D'Elia for \$4,000, by Alex Cichowicz. There is no building on the land.

Cichowicz also owns three other homes in Passaic Avenue, it was learned at the meeting. These are under the same number, 70 Passaic Avenue, two family houses and a one-family house, assessed at a total of \$10,700.

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The town directory lists residents there as Chic Cichowicz; Steve Bienick and Anthony Delia.

The disclosure that a parcel of land was sold in June last year at the bog site was a complete surprise to Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde.

"I want to know the complete circumstances of the sale," he said. Investigation of town records after the meeting showed that the parcel had not been town property at least as far back as 1947.

Recreation Superintendent Robert Cook said he had learned from maps at the town hall last week that the property was marked as town property and for recreation purposes.

During the meeting two of the commissioners came out flatly to encourage the bog site for any school building, and Mayor Paulia indicated he would be against granting the deed to the board.

Commissioner Kenneth Smith said: "There's no reason in the world why they (the board) can't build on Washington Avenue."

Commissioner Hyde said: "They ought to give serious

thought to the Washington Avenue location."

Paulia said: "We ought to wait awhile. I don't think we should act now." The mayor pointed out there would be a loss of rateables in the removal of the properties from the tax rolls, and that the families on Greycliff Avenue bought their homes with intention of owning residential property, "not right up to the school." Under the plans, the school site property would go against the backyards of the Greycliff Avenue residents.

As outlined by the mayor, there are 10 properties, in all which would be removed from the tax rolls if the school were built.

Other than the three homes owned by Cichowicz and the property owned by D'Elia, they would be as follows:

92 Passaic Avenue. A four family brick building assessed at \$6,000.

102 Passaic Avenue. A two family building of brick owned by Sal and Jessie Mineo sold for \$13,000 and assessed for \$4,900.

108 Passaic Avenue. A one family home owned by Joseph Marra, sold for \$10,500 and assessed at \$4,700.

110 Passaic Avenue. Albert Dadda, a one family house sold for \$10,000 and assessed for \$4,400.

112 Passaic Avenue. A one family house owned by Eric V. Peterson, sold for \$10,000 and assessed for \$4,400.

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aries, and compared salaries of other maintenance men and principals of other municipalities in a session which lasted to mid-night Monday, Reese Hammond, international representative of the AFL union representing the maintenance men, attended the session.

Principals also represented themselves.

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bringing out his plans to make the entire bog site a recreation area, was informed that an tract of property, hitherto believed to be town owned, was actually a private property and sold June 3, last year, from one private owner to another.

Meanwhile, a survey taken of nine homeowners on Greycliff Avenue, whose backyards would be up against the proposed high school property, were reported this week, against construction, in a survey taken there.

Five went against the stadium project, with three generally in favor.

Stephen Kostovitch of 507 Greycliff Avenue was quoted as saying, "We need a high school but this would be smack in my backyard."

Mrs. Edward W. Pokowski of 487 Greycliff Avenue, was against construction primarily because of the increased taxes it would bring.

On the other hand, Mrs. Dennis L. Leshman, for one, pointed out that the school would bring more activity to the northwest section, and subsequently better shopping and transportation facilities.

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Mayor Isadore Padula in the Town Commission conference this week, said that residents in the area bought their property with the intention that it would be residential.

Padula, opposed to a high school on the bog site, said it would result also in a loss of taxables of eight homes in Passaic Avenue, which may have to be removed to permit the construction.

He and Commissioner Kenneth Smith suggested that residents in the area be heard.

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Plan

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Cook, outlining the program, pointed back to the 1943 survey, made here by the National Recreation Association, stating the Association had emphasized the need for far more recreation areas.

He said that space here was crammed, including the stadium basement, and pointed out there was rifle activity there five nights a week.

Hyde said the stadium facility was a disgrace when he first headed the department in 1950;

that commissioners wouldn't have permitted it to continue that way had they known about it, and that every inch was now in use.

Cook emphasized the interest here in bicycling. He said many of the old six-day-racing standouts were living in Belleville; that the Bicycle Club had an original registration of 70 boys, and that the 70 had to go to Brookdale because there was no cycling facility.

Cook said there were 1,000 people at least at the start of the Tour of Belleville race here but many left because there were no seats. He said: "Transferring property set aside for recreation will shift the Board's problem to us."

Commissioner Kenneth Smith, after hearing Cook's proposals, said: "We can't conscientiously interfere with the recreation program. There's no reason in the world why they (the board) can't build on Washington Avenue."

Commissioner Joseph King commented: "I didn't know anything about this before. Why wasn't it presented?"

Hyde replied that he couldn't until he got the deed back. King answered that both problems were important, an answer also spoken by Commissioner Harry Sullivan.

Later in the meeting Sullivan asked about the relocation of the swimming pool, Cook replying that here the ground was good and that storm and sanitary sewers were available.

Tells Workings

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While experts agree that delinquency is the product of many factors, Ponco said, we must realize that juvenile delinquency is rooted in adult delinquency and only through acceptance of higher moral values and a genuine family relationship, can we solve our problem.

The attorney said that a child is what he is by upbringing and surroundings and that it is apparent as evidenced by the shocking increase of delinquency, that something has gone wrong with the environment of a good many children.

The Conference Committee consists of 6 members, representative of the community, Detective James Mallack, and John Coyle, County Probation Officer.

All appearances before the Committee are voluntary and warrants of juveniles appearing before the Committee, express their appreciation for the work being done and the results achieved, Ponco said.

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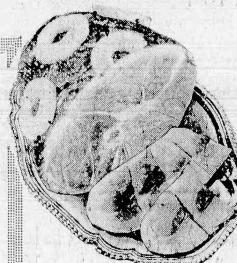
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