

SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin

Recs Take On Newark Red Wings Here Tomorrow

The Belleville Recs will play in the Municipal Stadium here for the first time this season tomorrow when they take on the Newark Red Wings.

The Recs will send Charlie Serivovich to the mound against the Newark Club. Serivovich was All-State, All-Bergen, All-Catholic High for 1955.

Last week, against Metuchen's Washington Park AA, the Recs won the first game, 7-4, and came back to tie up the second, 3-3, before the game was called because of rain.

In the first game, the "Farmers" from Metuchen chased Bob Malk from the mound in the third inning.

Then Belleville's little curve ball Vinnie Parillo came to stop them.

Vinnie Parillo gave up one hit throughout the rest of the game and picked up his second win for the season. He struck out ten and walked one.

Jimmy O'Brien was the hitting star for the Recs. He hit three for four, two doubles and a single. Helping Belleville with two great double-plays was Richie Verfa.

In the second game the Recs sent Johnny Barnett to the mound but John was knocked by two 410 foot blows to center field for two Metuchen home runs in the first two innings.

The Recs were behind 3-0 until the sixth inning when, with two on and one out, Billy DeFilippo tripped to left field sending home two runs.

In the seventh inning, the Recs picked up one more run on a home run by Billy DeFilippo and a squeeze play executed by Joe Ganteau and Sufatke, to tie the score.

Then the rains came and ended the ball game 3-3.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL OFFERS PAY PLAN

Recommendation Is Postponed With Statement That Board Have Time To Study It

Action on a recommendation of Belleville Athletic Council on salaries of coaches, team doctor and faculty manager was postponed by the board of Education this week. Members said they wanted time to study the schedule and that it had just been received in a letter.

Under the Athletic Council recommendations, personnel, position, and pay would be as follows:

Edward Berlinski, football, \$1,200 and baseball, \$400; Henry Wische, basketball, \$700; and football assistant, \$600; Ray Smith, junior varsity football, \$400 and junior varsity basketball, \$250 and rowing, \$250;

Wilho Winaka, freshman football, \$300; Austin MacArthur, junior varsity basketball, \$250; freshman basketball, \$250; Dr. Donald Brown, team doctor, Harold Dufford, faculty manager.

GALS' TWIRLING BEGINS TUESDAY

The Recreation Department announced this week that its newest summer activity, twirling, will begin Tuesday, at 9:30 A. M. at the Municipal Stadium. All girls of pre-High School age who wish to learn the intricacies of Twirling will have the opportunity of learning under Martha Worthington and Beverly Campbell, the department said.

Girls who take part in the new Twirling activity are required to bring their own batons. After they have learned the basic steps of Twirling they will work with a background of recorded band music.

Classes will be held each Tuesday during the summer program.

CYO Girls' Basketball Players Receive Awards

The highlight of the annual "Women Dance" for prospective members of the C. Y. O. held at St. Peter's Auditorium was the presentation of plaques and engraved silver bracelets to the Junior Girls Basketball Team for winning the Essex County C. Y. O. Championship.

The awards were given by Rev. Francis Ignacino to Janet Cloutier, Maureen Donnelly, Mary Ann O'Brien, Marlene Plona, Rose Schreiber, Patricia Stanley, Carol Travers, Kathleen Ventura, Arlene Wyche, and Coach Patricia Howley.

A plaque awarded the championship team by the Essex County C. Y. O. was presented to Rev. Ignacino by Miss Howley.

"Designed To Put Fun Back In Play"

New Type Playground Being Assembled With Rail Ties, Sewer Pipes

A new type playground is being assembled at the Municipal Stadium, designed to put the fun back into play.

The playground is an array of railroad tracks — real tracks on real ties — large concrete sewer pipes, and balance beams.

"The object of the new play area is to put more freedom into playing and to contribute to the rounding out of personalities," said Recreation Superintendent Robert Cook this week.

Cook is hoping somehow to get hold of an old bus, or maybe a fire truck or beat-up airplane, in case anyone is reading.

In the superintendent's thinking, the playground is based on things the children really want to do, provide enough fun and challenge at every turn so they will make their own decisions.

He explained that behind the new development in the play area

is a profound theory of play-for-a-purpose, largely pointed up in recent discussion between him and a Princeton University professor, Joseph Brown.

Brown is the man who originated a nationally-published play sculpture, which include a huge whale, and a play community, for instance.

"One of my trouble with these play sculptures," Cook said, "is that they cost perhaps \$5,000. So he is attempting to apply Brown's theories through the use of less expensive substitute equipment."

Not the concrete sewer pipe from Al Lugano of Lugano Bros., he said. "They not only generally donated the pipe, but delivered them to the stadium site, stating they were only glad to contribute to the youngsters' welfare in any way they could."

"The tracks came from the Erie Railroad, which went to considerable effort to provide them and make them safe."

Cook believes that the studied disarray of the playground equipment will attract the children be-

cause of the inherent challenge in walking through pipes, balance-walking the rails, striding along the ties, or walking up and down a pair of see-saw like beams.

In the pipe department also is a huge 20-foot long section, constructed to permit two youngsters to play with pecking posts and big to pass each other. Emerging from this hole, youngsters will find themselves in the center of a six-foot high black house, built to be climbed in and out of which they may climb.

Cook pointed to the long pipe to explain one of the theories of the new type play area. "There will be times when youngsters will have to make decisions as to who shall give way." The children will find frustrations in their play community, but each frustration offers a situation, or an alternative. Overall, the new play community offers life-like situations which will be met by the children through play.

"Each youngster's actions may be influenced by another. One may be a leader for a time, and then find himself a follower."

HOPES . . . of making Varsity next year is this Belleville freshman crew which beat the Nutley frosh on the Passaic River recently. From left to right, Art Conley; Bob Alfieri; Eddie Anderson; Dannie Diorand; Tommy Demagard; Bob Lamb; Richie Abbot; Donald Kirk; and Jimmy Amo, coxswain.

Fred Klein Has Suggestion For Ford Frick

Fred Klein, a very avid baseball enthusiast, came up with a recommendation that bears serious listening by baseball commissioner Ford Frick and both major leagues. An avid baseball fan, Klein said, "You always see the groundkeepers 'drag' the infield midway through a ballgame but what about the chalk lines marking the batter's box. They never touch those.

"Every once in a while, late in the game, a heated argument pops up at the plate because there is a charge that the batter is standing with one foot out of the batter's box. By that time the chalk lines are obliterated and it is up to the judgment of the plate umpire." Klein added, "Wouldn't it be simple to have a groundkeeper re-dip the batter's box in the middle of the game at the same time the infield is dragged. I'm sure it would eliminate a lot of arguments throughout the course of the season."

Football Aided By Daylight Saving

The new legislation passed by the state senate and state assembly extending daylight saving time for an extra month will be a blessing to football coach Ed Berlinski, pilot of Belleville High School's grid team. The new ruling states that daylight saving time will be in effect until the last Sunday in October instead of the end of September.

Coaches are always hampered by lack of sufficient practice time after school hours. Everything is O. K. until the season opens but soon after the clock was turned back and the benefit of the extra hour was cut short. Now grid coaches will have the benefit of an extra hour of daylight for the entire month of October.

Coaches Keeping Active During Summer

"Herman" Jitty Wische, Blue and Gold basketball coach will leave behind the warm, humid temperatures of Belleville in favor of the clear air of the Catskill Mountains in New York State. Wische will resume his summer activities as director of the boys division at Camp Winnie, which is located in Livingston Manor when he leaves for New York on Tuesday.

Another one of Belleville's head coaches, football and baseball mentor Ed Berlinski will start his duties as director of the summer recreation program at Municipal Stadium.

Ray Smith, assistant to Wische in basketball and an aide to Bill Bennett in crew, like Berlinski, isn't as lucky as Wische to get out of town for the next two months. Smith will serve as director of all summer playgrounds in Belleville. His base of operations will be the Recreation House in Jeromean Street.

Later in the summer both Berlinski and Smith will switch their summer civilian clothes for a set of Army uniforms. The officers, both World War II veterans, for two weeks will put in their annual two-week summer training with the Army Reserve.

Rodino Joins In Attack On School Plan

Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. joined with five other New Jersey Democrats in Congress to attack the Eisenhower Administration's educational aid policy and to defend Governor Robert E. Meyner for his stand on the issue. The six N. J. Democratic Congressmen published, in a joint release, copies of letters sent to Governor Meyner and to Gov. Charles Hardin, chairman of the House Education and Labor committee.

Co-signers of the letters with Rodino were Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr., of the 4th District; Harrison A. Williams, Jr., 6th; Hugh F. Addonizio, 11th; Alfred D. Slemnick, 13th, and T. James Tunmyly, 14th District.

In their letter to Chairman Hardin they stated that all expert studies of the needs of New Jersey have led to the conclusion that the state is in a desperate financial straits for school aid would be of no substantial help to the inadequate financing school construction problem.

This Fan Knows His Baseball

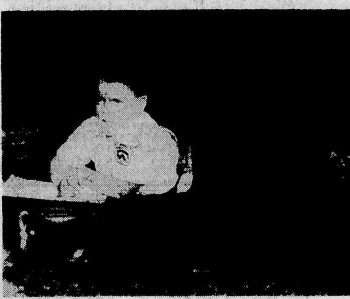
Skipper Huck, 10 Year Old Victim Of Legg-Perthe's Disease, Is League's Official Scorer

A more avid Little League fan would be hard to find.

Although Spencer M. Huck, of adjoining Nutley, known by all as "Skipper", missed his chance to play for one team, he is doing the next best thing—handling the complete scoring system for the National Little League. Skipper is a victim of Legg-Perthe's disease and has been forced to retire himself on a "sick" for four years. Legg-Perthe is a bone disease of the hip joint.

Keeps Professional Book

The task is a man's-size job, too, and he does it well. In fact, wire backstop in Yantacaw Park are taken right in stride by this 10-year-old baseball addict. He keeps the professional type



"Skipper" Huck, 10-year-old victim of Legg-Perthe's disease, a bone disease of the hip joint, isn't missing a thing as he serves as official scorer of the National Little League. He is pictured with his "sled" which is his only means of moving about from one place to another.

scorebook like a "regular." Skipper keeps a running account of every play—charting plays and recording instantly, despite interference of spectator questions such as, "How am I battin'?" and "What did I do last week?"

Fast, hectic play has even forced more than one umpire to shout back to Skipper's backstop position. "How many outs, Skipper?" He is truly the National League's Chief Scorekeeper, even though Dad is called in to pinch-hit from time to time.

Skipper spends several hours each weekend compiling individual team and player records and averages. He knows Little League player records as well as big-league accomplishments.

Has Autographed Balls

In his baseball "hall of fame" at home, an autographed ball of the 1954 National League Club, the Oracio Arena Club, is among his favorite possessions. "They're not doing so well this year," Skipper says, "and neither are the St. Louis Cardinals who also sent me an autographed ball last season."

Skipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Huck, has been getting around on his "sled" since

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Nereid Boat Club Races Tomorrow

The Nereid Boat Club of Belleville, including former National champion Homer Zink, will compete in a regatta tomorrow off Travers Island, Pelham Manor, New York.

The competition is the New York Athletic Club's first Mayor Joe Angyal Memorial Regatta scheduled for the Orchard Beach Lagoon Course.

PLAN FOR SUMMER TEACHER HIRING

Name New Instructors; Accept Resignations Of Miss Mary Dye And Miss Bernice Sroka

Superintendent Evan Thomas was authorized by the Board of Education this week to grant contracts to teacher appointments for the summer months, subject to later board confirmation, and temporary appointments to be made with the knowledge of the board president.

The board accepted with regret the resignations of Miss Mary Dye, high school Spanish teacher, and Miss Bernice Sroka, a second grade teacher in School 4.

It granted a teaching contract to Mrs. Marilyn Zimmerman for the 5515th school year at \$3,600; approved the appointment of Mrs. Anne R. James as fourth grade teacher in School 2 at \$4,400.

It appointed George G. Nucera high school driver education teacher at \$3,600; Leonard P. Marciano, English and Latin teacher at \$4,600; Miss Eleanor J. Andie, to a second grade job at \$3,700; and Pat A. Fabrizio to an upper grade job in School 5 at \$4,200.

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WEEK'S SCHEDULE AT GRACE CHURCH

Services at Grace Baptist Church follow:

Today and tomorrow are the last days of the New Jersey Baptist Women's house party which is meeting at Peddie School.

Sunday, 10 a.m., Worship service and sermon, "How Inclusive Is God's Family?"

Monday, from 9:30 to 12:00 noon, will be the first session of the Daily Vacation Bible School, one of three set up and sponsored by the Belleville Council of Churches. Sessions will continue daily, except for July 4th, for two weeks.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., short meeting of the Board of Deacons.

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BARBARA HEALY'S BETROTHAL TOLD

Miss Carol Hunderfurd
At a dinner party in Philip's Restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunderfurd, of 32 Lincoln Terrace, announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to William Roth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roth, of Patten Drive, Bloomfield.

The couple are graduates of Belleville High School. Miss Hunderfurd is a secretary with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. Roth is serving with the Army at Fort McArthur, Calif.

MANNING-INSERRA NUPTIALS HELD

Miss Agnes Marie Manning, daughter of Joseph Manning, of 13 Belle Terrace, and the late Mrs. Manning, was married Saturday to Joseph John Inserra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Inserra, of Brooklyn, in St. Peter's Church, Rev. Francis Ignacino was the officiating clergyman. The reception was held at the Essex House, Newark.

Mrs. Joseph Stalger was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Doris Taraska and Mary Waters.

Frank Inserra served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Ben Inserra, another brother, and James Manning, brother of the bride.

After a two week wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Belleville.

TRI TOWNERS TO MEET
The June meeting of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will be held on Thursday evening, June 23, at the Watchung Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield at 8:00 P. M.

The speaker for the evening will be Miss Gloria Gaskin from the Bell Telephone Company, whose topic will be "Music Through the Ages."

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MISS TAMBURELLO BECOMES BRIDE OF ROBERT BOGLE

Miss Maryann Tamburello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tamburello, of 22 Howard Place, became the bride Saturday of Robert P. Bogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bogle, of 678 Summer Avenue, Newark. Rev. Albert B. Hakim, of Seton Hall University, performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church, The Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange, was the scene of the reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown styled with tier on tier of nylon tulle, the bodice trimmed in seed pearls. Her crown headpiece of seed pearls held a fingertip veil and she carried white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley on a bible.

Miss Maureen Maguire was maid of honor. Other attendants were the Misses Rita Tamburello, cousin of the bride; Barbara Del-Nero, another cousin; and Mrs. Marie Bogle, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Miss Maguire was attired in shrimp crystalite. The other attendants wore turquoise.

Martin G. Scholz was best man. Ushers included Richard and James Bogle, brothers of the bridegroom and Anthony Tamburello, brother of the bride. Russell H. Johnson, III, the bridegroom's nephew, and Sandra Tamburello, cousin of the bride, were ring bearer and flower girl.

After one week in the Poconos, the couple will live in North Arlington. Both are graduates of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark. Mr. Bogle is a graduate of Seton Hall University.

BEATRICE RAMIG ENGAGED TO WED

Miss Beatrice Ramig
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ramig, Jr., of 109 Adelaide Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Frederick L. McGarril, son of Matthew McGarril, of 20 John Street, Kearny, and the late Mrs. McGarril.

Miss Ramig attended Belleville High School and is employed with the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, Newark. Her fiancé, a graduate of Kearny High School, served in the US Army. He is associated with A & P, Harrison.

The summer communion service will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Dutch Reformed Church. Dr. John A. Struyk will address the congregation on "Real Values of Life."

Tomorrow buses will leave the church at 9:30 a.m. for Forest Lodge for the annual church school picnic. Games and boating and swimming are planned.

During July and August the Sunday morning worship will be held at 10 instead of 11.

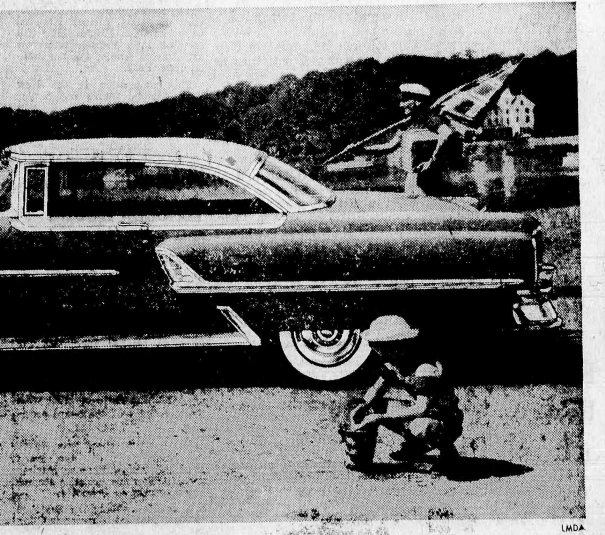
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Mrs. Adell Williams, of Greylock Parkway, was elected president for the third year of the N. J. Music Educators at the final meeting of the season.

Miss Marie Carluccio was maid of honor and Alfred Phillips served as best man.

Mrs. Yurchak was employed by Federal Telecommunications Laboratories, Nutley. Mr. Yurchak, who served in the Army during World War II, is employed by the New Jersey Zinc Company, Franklin.

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Nicosia-Pomponio Wedding Observed In Newark Church

The marriage of Miss Rose Josephine Nicosia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Nicosia, of Fourteenth Avenue, Newark, to Ernestino Pomponio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pomponio, of 42 Belmont Avenue, was held Sunday in St. Rocco's Church, Newark, with Rev. Francis J. Masiello officiating. The reception followed at the Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a nylon tulle gown, embellished with Chantilly lace and seed pearls. She carried white orchids and stepsisters on a bridal prayerbook.

Miss Mary Emma, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Miss Teresa Vitale, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. Miss Danna was attended in nile green embroidered silk organza and carried a cascade of pink roses. Miss Vitale, in a gown matching the honor maid's, carried yellow roses.

Larry Pomponio was best man for his brother and Joseph Gargano, cousin of the bride, ushered. The bride is a graduate of Central High School and is employed with the Wilbur B. Driver Company, Newark. Mr. Pomponio is a graduate of Belleville High School, served four years with the US Army.

JEFFREY LAFER TO BE CONFIRMED

Jerry Lafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lafer, of 6 Belle Terrace, will be confirmed tomorrow at 9:30 at Congregation Ahavah Adham.

Dr. Albert L. Raab, rabbi, will officiate. The confirmed will pronounce the blessings and chant the "Shema". Rabbi Raab will bless and consecrate him.

Participating in the ceremony will be Henry W. Zalkoff, president of the Congregation; and Mrs. Stanley Sobelson, Sister-in-law.

A reception will follow in the vestry room, given by Mr. and Mrs. Lafer. Their home will be the scene of a reception for the family in the afternoon.

Social Notes

Miss Ellen Pendergast, of 70 Bekeley Avenue, has passed the entrance exams at The Cooper Union, New York art school. She has been a student at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts for the past year and had more than a dozen pictures displayed in the recent art exhibition.

Mrs. Arthur M. Ryan, of 163 Branch Brook Drive, will attend the 75th annual meeting of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association Sunday.

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MISS BANK PLANS AUTUMN WEDDING



Miss Marie Bank, of 165 Maline Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Dolores, to Louis DeMarco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeMarco, of Garfield Street, Newark. The bride-elect, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark. Her fiance, a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, is employed with Keasbey Company, Newark. A fall wedding is planned.

Anne Gaven's Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Gaven, of 15 Prospect Place, announce the engagement of their niece, Anne Gaven, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gaven, to George J. Boland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Boland, of 80 Whittlessey Avenue, West Orange. An alumna of St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, Miss Gaven attended Caldwell College for Women and is on the teaching staff of Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange. Mr. Boland, a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School and Saint Hall University, is an Army veteran. He is employed with B. M. Jeggan, West Orange.

Award \$200 Bonus

The Board of Education this week approved the payment of a bonus of \$200 to Herman D. Knuppel for services rendered in the field of public relations for the 1954-55 school year.



Mrs. Ernestino Pomponio

Mrs. Joseph Bergamino

Miss Monda Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Monda, of 18 Marion Court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monda, to Airman Al Scavone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scavone, of 87 Third Street, Newark. The bride-elect, a graduate of Central High School, Newark, is employed by Victory Optical Company, Newark. Mr. Scavone attended Harrington High School and is stationed at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash.

DOLORES CONDON IS AFFIANCED

Mr. and Mrs. James Condon, Jr., of 129 Cedar Hill Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to William McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McDermott, of 50 Park Avenue, Newark. The bride-elect, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. McDermott attended Seton Hall University and is in business with his father.

Miss Dolores Condon

Because he got \$4,000 maximum and she got \$2,000, the bride and groom will have a big wedding. The bride-elect, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. McDermott attended Seton Hall University and is in business with his father.

AWARD CONTRACT ON FURNISHINGS

Contracts totaling \$16,323 were let by the Board of Education this week.

The board awarded a contract to John T. Lyman, Inc., low bidder for furnishing of window shades at \$2,842.

It let a contract to the Heywood Wakefield Company to furnish classroom furniture for \$7,542.

American Seating Company won the contract for chair classroom furniture at \$349.

Herbert L. Parkas company was to furnish desk and chair units, and tables, for \$3,254 and \$289 respectively.

W. B. Wood Company was low bidder for teacher's desks and chairs for \$1,848 and \$399 respectively.

Zeiss Edward-Zeiss, of 29 Division Avenue, completed 25 years with Public Service recently and was presented a gold service emblem in honor of the occasion. Zeiss is a bus operator at Big Tree Garage, Nutley, of Public Service Coordinated Transport.

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Miss McShane A Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McShane, of 57 Tiona Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Raymond Rawlins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlins, of 181 Hancock Avenue, Nutley. The bride-elect was graduated from Belleville High School. In the fall, she will enter Berkeley School for Secretaries, East Orange. Her fiance is a graduate of Nutley High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

It Was A Very Costly Taxi Ride

It was a mighty expensive taxi cab ride that Michael McCarthy, 40, of 10 Clark Terrace, Belleville, took last Thursday night. It all started when McCarthy refused to pay a \$2 cab fare. That was just the beginning. McCarthy ended up paying the night in jail when he failed to put up \$25 for bail on a disorderly persons charge. The Belleville restaurant was scheduled to appear before Nutley Magistrate J. C. Joerg yesterday in Municipal Court but he failed to show up and as a result forfeited the bail which was posted the following morning. Leonard Burgess of Clifton, a cab driver, picked up McCarthy, a construction worker, in Passaic last Thursday night and was in Nutley, bound for his passenger's home, when the fare dispute arose.

Belleville Building Boom

Started Back in 1922: Eight Different Makes Of Hydrants; P.S. Got Water 13 Years Scot Free

(First of a series of articles on the Belleville building boom.) There were eight different makes of hydrants, that when you wanted a part for repairs you had to send all over the country. I ordered the A. P. Smith hydrants used by the City of New York and Washington, D. C. on could bet a new hydrant or any part of hydrant or gate in one hour's time as the A. P. Smith plant was over in East Orange. If a truck knocks a Smith hydrant over there is no flood of water as the water pressure keeps the valve closed.

Washington Avenue In paying Washington Avenue from Mill Street to the Nutley line we put in new taps and replaced the old ones so as to be serviced every line going into the houses and when I got the Public Service Car House I found a 6" line going into their place with a six pump and 4 hydrants. It came to the town hall and asked who was supplying the car house with water. I was told was Nutley and not Belleville. I went to Newark to the Public Service Office and after going through departments I found that the six inch line and Fire pump with 4 fire hydrants was put in March 1, 1911 and the Town of Belleville never collected a cent until I discovered it in 1934.

New Year Trouble In order to protect myself, I had my men put in two gates six feet each side of the concrete chamber. The whistles and bells were ringing the New Year in, when a policeman came to my door and told me there was a bad leak at Mill & Main Street. I got the water truck and gate key and went and shut off the two

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Is June Bride Miss Volatta

In Holy Family Church, Nutley, on Saturday, Miss Antoinette Volatta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Volatta, of 37 Linden Avenue, was married to Joseph Jerome Bergamino, son of Joseph Bergamino, of 64 Belleville Avenue, and the late Mrs. Bergamino. Rev. Anthony Benti performed the ceremony and the reception was held at the Sorrento Restaurant, Newark.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as honor maid Miss Mildred Volatta, her sister, and as bridesmaids the Misses Marie Gould, Helen Goodheart and Christina Cusano.

Albert Bergamino served as best man for his brother, whose brides included John, another brother, Joseph Volatta, brother of the bride, and Peter Messina. After a two-week wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Belleville.

MISS KINNEALY, MR. BRICKELL, ENGAGED TO WED

Miss Greta Kinnealy, daughter of Mr. Bartholomew Kinnealy, of 27 Maier Street, and the late Mr. Kinnealy, to William E. Bricknell, of Riverview Avenue, North Arlington, was announced at a cocktail party at the Bricknell home shortly before an annual spring formal of The Petrean Club at the Glen Ridge Country Club. Both are active members. Miss Kinnealy is secretary to Public Affairs Director Kenneth Smith. Bricknell is a member of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Brickell, is with Kresge, Newark.

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Noble Men of Wesley

Alley's Poem Created Near Panic When Read At Old Dinner Perhaps there are some Belleville octogenarians who remember when the men folk of Wesley M.E. Church prepared and served a turkey dinner that was one of the finest ever known. It was on a Thursday evening, March 19, 1905.

M. C. Alley, long time resident, dug up a poster in an old scrap book that told about the affair. The price was 35 cents. Alley said that when the dinner was first planned, some of the women claimed "more men" was not capable of arranging a decent meal. So the men rose to the occasion and prepared and served a splendid turkey dinner without any aid from the fair sex.

No more are some verses read at the dinner by J. Philip Van Kirk, a former Belleville young man and later a New York lawyer. When he read them, some of the women present tried to "gripe up" on him, so he had to beat a hasty retreat through a rear door in the basement, according to Alley.

YE NOBLE MEN OF WESLEY In Belleville Town, slack-a-day, though women may be fair, When it comes to cooking victuals, with the men they aren't compare. The stuff they cook, oh what a mess, Ye Gods and little fishes: What aches and pains and dire plagues are served up their dish.

The bread they bake is hard and tough, and heavy as a stone: Their pies are sour and soggy and evoke full many a groan. Their biscuits well high choke us, as also does their cake. Times past when we would dare to praise what mother tries to make.

For years and years we've suffered thus, in sorrow and despair: Within Dyspepsia's shadow we have tried to grin and blear. We've lived in married patience, yes, with scarcely a lament. But at last we have determined to proclaim our discontent.

And, since to action we've aroused, we're going in to show: The women folks a thing or two 'bout cooking that we know. A dinner we'll prepare that's fit to put before a king, With pies and sweets and turkey meats and all that sort of thing.

It's bound to be the grandest feast e'er given in our town. From everywhere the folks will come, drawn here by its renown. And far and wide our praise will sound, all tongues shall bear our name; We doubt not but our pictures soon will grace the Hall of Fame.

We are resolved for Liberty right now to strike a blow; We'll not be bound another day in indignation's throes; No more shall cruel Dyspepsia rule the quiet village through; For we, the MEN, are ready now to show what we can do.

Come young, come old, unto our spread, there'll be enough for all: Bring wife, child, sisters, sweetheart dear, to grace our banquet hall. We claim to have a wondrous skill in culinary art. So come and fill your humdrums, and thus rejoice your heart.

We're loath you see to brag or boast about our talents rare. But all our friends we feel should have a chance their fruits to share. So, closing in sweet modesty, we murmur once again: This town is better for our deed, ain't we the NOBLE MEN?

Read at the dinner, March 9, 1905 by J. Philip Van Kirk. Re-read at another dinner, February 21, 1912 by Reverend C. H. vonGlaben.

Helien Sherman Town's First Lady Radio Ham

Among six new amateur radio operators is the town's first "ham", Helen L. Sherman, of 505 Washington Avenue, whose home is in the Federal Communications Commission has assigned the call KN20KC. Her interest in amateur radio began about a year ago when she enrolled for service as reserve operator in the radio section of Belleville Disaster Control.

Her husband, Vernon W. Sherman, heads the Sherman Industrial Electronics Company and has been communications officers for the Disaster Control for three years.

Mrs. Sherman is a mathematician and music teacher at School Five. FCC licenses were also issued to Michael Ross, William Van Ness and Donald Trump, Jr., of School Five; and to Ronald Baker, Jr., and Ronald Baker, III.

son and half of \$20 was set. Friday morning McCarthy had to send another call to Garfield to pick up his pay so he could pay the bill. The second driver, making an early trip to Garfield, was told the payroll would be ready till later, and he would have to make a second trip.

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to correct the source of neighbor-
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Firm Gets

Two 15-year pins were award-
ed to Mrs. Lida Baker and
Thomas Aiken.

Francis J. Daly, of 195 Greylock Parkway, died at home after an illness of five months. He was 71.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Daly lived there for 35 years before moving to Belleville. He was senior traffic inspector 17 years for the State Public Utility Commission in Newark until 1930, and was employed the last five years in the controller's office of W. E. Hutton Co. in New York until becoming ill last November.

For many years, Mr. Daly was a member of St. Mary's Church, Nutley, and its Holy Name Society, and Council 137, Knights of Columbus in Jersey City.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah McGreevy Daly and two brothers, Edward and J. Gordon Daly, both of Glen Rock.

A Solemn High Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary's Church. The funeral was from the Station Funeral Home, 661 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Bessie Martin

Bessie Feinsmith Martin, of 27 Bellevue Avenue, died June 20. She was the wife of the late Aaron Martin and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Goldie Roth and Mrs. Ruth Lepore, and three sons, Nathan, Frank and Louis Martin.

The funeral was held from the Manger Home for Funerals, 1200 Clinton Avenue, Irvington. Interment was in Cedar Park Cemetery.

Ethel Jolly

Ethel McPherson Jolly, of 14 Reservoir Place, wife of David Jolly, died June 20. She was 48. Surviving are her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and her father, Alexander McPherson.

Funeral services were held at the William V. Irvine and Son Funeral Home, 276 Washington Avenue. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

Mrs. Minnie MacQueen Wilson of 18 Hornblower Avenue, widow of David Wilson, died yesterday after a long illness. She was 90.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Scotland, came to this country as a young girl and settled in Newark where she lived until going to Belleville eight years ago.

She leaves three sons, David of California; Alexander of Newark and Gordon Wilson of Bloomfield; three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Stevens and Mrs. Mildred Zerald, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kappel of Newark; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 524 Union Avenue, with Rev. James K. More of Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Del Tufo Permit

Michael Del Tufo of 23 Emmett Street was granted permission to erect a two-family dwelling in a zone-restricted area, in a resolution adopted by the Town Commission. The zoning board had approved the variance and recommended the action. There are other two-family houses in the area.

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Living Fence

The meadow with three elm trees in its middle was bounded on north, south and west by fence, and guarded on the east by boundary bushes, a tangleberry and meadowswet defense with here and there swamp maple or pussywillow. The birds devoured blue. The berry bushes were filled with wrens and white-throats, feasting fellows. I heard them singing in the evening hushes out of their nests in maple-willow boughs. The elms were safe: that living fence was strong; and any man can know him well defended who has at least one boundary of song.

Frances Frest

The Forney Case

It looks like more than one life has been ruined in what began as malicious mischief and turned into murder.

One is that of Joseph Pecora of 71 Honiss Street, a 67-year-old man who died in a hospital eight days after he was beaten in his Honiss Street home.

The other is that of Elvie Forney, 17-year-old Belleville boy, who with two other lads climbed into the Honiss Street home in a robbery attempt.

Forney recently was sentenced from 20-30 years in jail by a county court judge. Another of the boys involved in the fatal beating got life, while still another drew a 10 to 20 years prison term.

The severity of the sentence was staggering, particularly because the whole question of trial hinged on whether Pecora would die. Had the victim lived — the defense argued that his death had little link with the beating — we doubt whether Forney or anyone else connected with the crime would have gotten a year in jail, if that much. We doubt also whether Juvenile Court Judge Lindemann would have turned the case over to county authorities, a procedure he followed despite the boys' ages, because of the "nature and severity" of the crime and the boys' past records.

But Pecora did die, and with him died a part of the lives of each of the youths involved.

What's the purpose of the long sentence? We doubt whether the prison penalties against Forney will make him a better citizen for the experience. Jail is a poor teacher for good conduct.

It appears that violence in acts of juvenile delinquency has gotten so far out of had that some kind of example had to be set.

And it appears that Forney, and the two other long termers, had to be that example.

J. J. H.

An Ill-Timed Trip To Europe

Senator Mark Anton sailed on Monday for another vacation, this time in Europe in contrast to last month's holiday in Florida. Never has a vacation seemed more poorly timed, especially if Senator Anton hopes to be re-elected in November. Now, if ever, is the time for the head of the ticket of Essex County's entrenched Republican "old pros" to bring agreement to the party so that the anti-Anton half of the GOP can be convinced to go to the polls in November.

The timing for the Anton sea voyage was particularly bad in the light of the efforts which State GOP Chairman Sam Bodine has been making in recent weeks to bring the "old pros" and the other half of the party, the disgrusted Republicans, together. Bodine was a busy host, trying to get William Barnes, spokesman for the disgrusted wing, to discuss problems with Anton and with County Chairman Herbert Eber around a luncheon table. In the few such luncheon table talks, Anton was so arrogant that Bodine proposed the designation of two committees of five.

The Barnes group met this week and named their five: Douglas Tucker, of Nutley, who was campaign manager for the ticket headed by the Assembly majority leader; Assistant U. S. Attorney General Thomas Tompkins, an Eisenhower appointee who is anathema to Anton who has said that he will refuse to sit down, any time, any where, with Tompkins; Assemblyman Robert Metzger; State Tax Policy Commissioner David Wiener and Barnes.

That puts it up to Anton and Eber. They must name their committee of five, but that's just when Anton packs his bag and grabs a steamer for Europe. The Barnes group is adamant that Anton must be one of the five committeemen. Tucker, for instance, wants to ask Anton just where he stands on night horse-racing and on water policy. Unless Anton cuts his vacation short, there seems to be no chance of going through with the Bodine peace plan.

It is noteworthy that while Barnes, Tucker, Tompkins and the others of that group are willing to sit down and engage in a frank discussion, they have been very careful to avoid the words "party harmony," "conciliation" and "compromise." They have no intention of selling out in exchange for a minor change, here or there, in the Republican ticket before November. Their interest is direct. They want to know where Anton stands and they want his leadership of the party in Essex County clarified. If he fails to talk frankly, if he indulges in personalities, if he hedges where he should convince, then the chances are that Barnes and his followers, and about half of the Republican voters in Essex County, will refuse him their suffrage in November. That's how serious this schism is, and that's when Anton decides to run off to Europe and see the sights.

The fate of the Republican party in Essex County should take precedence over summer holidays and all else. This crisis was of long and slow origin; it will be equally long and tedious to wipe out. If it is not wiped out, if the customary hatchet jobs are to be the substitute for frank discussion, then God help the GOP!

R. E. H.

One Man's Opinion

Things Have Changed In Ten Years Since UN Charter Was Signed In Splurge Of Idealism — This Time In Our Favor

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

President Eisenhower's reelection of the United States to the United Nations, in his San Francisco address on Monday at the opening of the 10th anniversary ceremonies, echoed in my memory the simple words which a humble and new president, Harry Truman, spoke in the same San Francisco setting, ten years before, when, the Charter completed, the delegates of 57 nations prepared for its formal signing.

"If we use this instrument selfishly we shall betray all those who died that we might meet here in peace and in freedom to create it," President Truman said of the Charter. This week, President Eisenhower called the Charter the key to a future peace, "a glorious way of life with the atom to become man's most productive servant instead of a slayer."

As a foreign correspondent for the United Press, returned only shortly before from imprisonment in a Nazi diplomatic internment camp, I was an eye-witness to the thirteen weeks of negotiations and labor which brought the Charter into being at San Francisco.

Despite President Truman's warning, spoken with a very visible emotion and with a voice that trembled, the Charter has been used selfishly. It was used selfishly in Korea as in Indochina, both instances of undisguised aggression timed to take advantage of momentary weaknesses and shaken confidence of the free world.

Times Have Changed

Today, the free world is strong and from its common sense it is determined to maintain it. It has stymied the aggressive ambitions of Communism.

It is possible to bear out a contention that today we are farther from war than we have been at any time in the first decade of the UN's brief history. Not that the Communist nations have changed. Conditions have changed. Aggression today would meet with swift punishment. It is no longer possible to grab half a loaf, as both Korea and Indochina where the Western powers were compelled to negotiate compromises from positions of weakness.

It is timely, therefore, and befitting to the San Francisco setting that efforts to negotiate an end to the East-West cold war have begun in the city where, 10 years ago this week, the Charter was signed.

The first stage began this week as the foreign ministers of the Big Four powers met together in the midst of a Soviet peace offensive which, if sincere, offers the world its first opportunity since World War II to settle the key problems of the atomic age.

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the common enemy and then jointly police those settlements through the machinery of the new United Nations.

That is why the five great powers were given a bench apart, the Supreme Council, with powers of veto.

Instead, the Soviet Union set out to exploit postwar confusion, poverty, and exhaustion. It launched a program of "indefinite expansion of its power and influence," to use Sir Winston Churchill's phrase.

We Turn Tide

The Western powers moved to combat this disturbing tide. Beginning in 1947, they did combat it — with dollars, guns, and ideas. The free world's counter-offensive, which began with the Berlin airlift, carried through Korea, reached its apex in the Paris treaties for West German rearmament and admission into NATO this spring.

The Soviet Union, recognizing that its power and influence have reached their high-water mark and are receding now, in effect, has offered to negotiate a settlement — the settlement which should have been reached ten years ago.

The West has accepted the Soviet offer. Beginning this week — appropriately enough, under war aims to United Nations auspices — its foreign ministers sat down with Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov to begin what certainly will be many months of hard East-West bargaining.

Playing Cat And Mouse

Contact between the four Foreign Ministers in San Francisco, thus far, has been purposely vague and social. Only the first, preliminary stages of this negotiation are taking place in San Francisco, unless Mr. Molotov wants a more searching discussion.

The Western Big Three suggested to him that the four foreign ministers avoid a wrangle over the agenda for the summit meeting in July, deciding instead that the heads of state meet without any formal order of business.

Contact among the four ministers is being kept as informal and casual as possible. They first met Sunday at a notables dinner given for "survivors" of the 1945 session. They are scheduled to meet again at dinner Monday, with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as host. They have a third dinner engagement tonight.

Point At Satellites

The West's bargaining position is unusually strong. This strength is reflected in firm resistance to neutralization of Germany and in demands that the satellites be freed from Soviet domination.

The West's maximum objective is no less than total abandonment by the Kremlin of the doctrine and practice of Communist world revolution, a Soviet retreat behind the traditional political boundaries of Russia, and, by means of a disarmament agreement, the destruction of the Iron Curtain, which has been the source of so much postwar anxiety, suspicion, and distrust.

The West is seeking what Secretary Dulles asked in a historic address last winter when he proposed that "Russians of

status" place the interests of their nation-state above those of their Communist ideology.

Startling Soviet actions in Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, and the field of disarmament have suggested to Western strategists that just possibly the Kremlin may have made that basic decision. If so, the way is open to adjustments in many difficult areas.

On the other hand, Moscow reacted as if touched with a hot poker when Washington proposed to include freedom for the satellite states on the agenda for the summit conference.

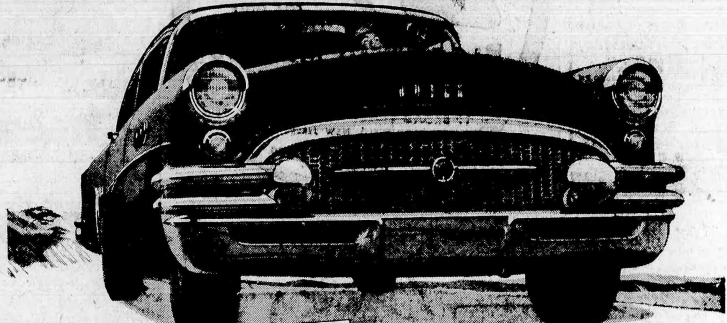
The problem for the next few days and weeks will be to sift bargaining maneuvers from statements of basic policy.

On the basis of sheer power politics, the West can afford to put its asking price high. It is the Soviet Union which is, in effect, suing for peace in the cold war.

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