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Flood Snuffs Lives Of Two Families

**Mrs. John Deubel Is Drowned In River Waters;
Daughter Saved; Kulvicki Family Suffers
Loss In Same Tragedy; Neighbors Aid**

Neighbors took a collection this week to refurnish the wardrobe of 12-year-old Elizabeth Deubel, saved in the East Stroudsburg camp flood which killed her mother.

While friends of the family offered what solace they could, the Deubels mourned for their loved and lost. Besides Mrs. Martha Deubel, of 45 Liberty Avenue, drowned also were her sister's, (Mrs. Adolph Russo's) two sons, Frank and Joseph Russo. The Russo family lives in Pompton Plains.

Services for Mrs. Deubel were held last night at the Weatherford Funeral Home, Orange, with the Rev. Russel Jones of the Bloomfield Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

Survivors in the Deubel family besides her husband and daughter, were four sisters, Mrs. Russo; Mrs. Dorothy Blake, Mrs. Marion Aubrey and Helen Hill; and three brothers, Ernest, Tom and John Hills.

The East Stroudsburg tragedy was brought home also to the Benjamin Kulvicki family of 76 Notion Avenue.

The bodies of two sisters of Mrs. Kulvicki, Mrs. William Ruthertford and Mrs. Olaf Christensen, still were not reported recovered yesterday.

At the camp, with Mrs. Kulvicki's sisters were two nephews, and two nieces. Only one niece, Linda Christensen, 11, was found alive.

Susan Ruthertford, six, was found dead. Still missing were the two nephews, James Ruthertford and John Hill.

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Former Resident Is Evacuated

Other than Mrs. John Deubel, who was drowned in the East Stroudsburg area, the Red Cross reported another former Belleville resident who had a narrow escape from the flood.

She is Mrs. Marietta Roice, now with her parents at 59 William Street. Mrs. Roice lived in a first floor flat in Port Jervis, and was evacuated to a Red Cross shelter Thursday morning, when the Delaware spilled into that New York State city, at the Jersey border, near High Point. The Red Cross had set up a shelter in a church, and afforded flood victims food, bed, and clothing. Mrs. Roice came to Belleville on Sunday.

Five Hurt In Car Smash

Injured in a two-car collision at Belleville and Franklin avenues this week were Douglas Francisco, of Pompton Plains, driver of one car, and Robert Clark, of East Orange, whose car went through a red light and collided with his auto, Francisco told police.

Also injured were Mrs. Francisco and Mrs. Charles Ayers, of Great Neck, and Thomas Mason, a passenger in the Clark car.

Plate Found

The owner of a partial plate of false teeth in a plastic case, lost in the vicinity of Union Avenue, may pick it up at police headquarters, according to Detective Harry Winfield.

MEMPHIS AVENUE PEOPLE PROTEST

**Intend To Fight Gas Pump
Installation Request At
177 Passaic Avenue**

A request for approval of the town body on the installation of two gas pumps at 177 Passaic Avenue, met opposition at the town meeting this week.

Commissioners finally told Salvatore Nicoletti, who operates a vehicle body repair shop there now, that he must have signed notices from the residents within the area affected.

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HOT NEWS OFF POLICE BLOTTER

Three cases of dog bites were reported to police this week. Salvatore Frusier, of 83 Salter Place, was treated at Columbus Hospital after he was bitten on the leg. Mrs. Louis Doeffinger, of 125 Overlook Avenue, and Patricia Kelly, of 31 Clinton Street, were also bitten.

John McEvoy, of 251 Jerome Street, told police two hub caps had been removed from his 1952 Oldsmobile.

Police found a screen torn at a window at School Eight. Benjamin Schotter, of 65 Ligham Street, told police his dog, valued at \$100, had been struck and killed by a car in front of his home.

Joseph Caruso, of 330 Clifton Street, was arrested.

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Kota Bid Wins

The Town Commission this week awarded Kota of Belleville a \$1,653 contract on a bid to do repair and alteration work in the William Street firehouse.



Photo by Kondreck

ORPHANS DAY . . . at the Barbone-Mosco Past Festival, held in Memorial Field. Children feted by the post were from St. Anthony's Orphanage, Arlington, N. J.; Baytown, Kearny, and Sons of Italy, Nutley. Mother Bernardine of St. Anthony's can be seen along with Leonard Ronco, post judge advocate.

Red Cross, Rotary Urge Aid To Homeless Victims

The Belleville Red Cross and Rotary Club this week pleaded with residents here to help the flood disaster victims in North Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"One of your neighbors lost her life in a camp in Pennsylvania," the Red Cross said in a town-wide appeal, (referring to Mrs. John Deubel of 54 Liberty Avenue).

"Another family with a boy in a camp in East Stroudsburg asked our help. Another neighbor whose father lives on the Schoellkopf River appealed to the town chapter for aid."

"Disaster has struck and touched all our lives. People have been coming into the Red Cross office and making donations because they want to help all they can."

"In the name of the affected people, won't you please contribute generously through the local chapter at 557 Washington Avenue. The Red Cross Flood Relief fund will be guaranteed entirely for use in the flood area."

"Sympathy Not Enough" At the same time, Dr. Frank M. Durkee, chapter chairman here, said sympathy for the flood victims is not enough.

"The Board of Directors and I ask that every citizen, business organization and corporation in Belleville make or deliver donations to the Red Cross to help our neighbors in distress." The Rotary Club announced through its president, Charles

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Regret Deaths Of Mrs. Sullivan, Fred Fischer

The Town Commission has adopted resolutions pronouncing their sympathy at the death of Fred Fischer, former case board chairman, and at the death of Commissioner Harry Sullivan's mother.

Services Today For Mrs. Sullivan

Emily Kiefer Sullivan, wife of William T. Sullivan, of 254 Joramont Street, died August 25. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John W. Westlake and Mrs. Allan F. Conklin; and two sons, Public Safety Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan and William T. Sullivan, M. D.

The Rotary Society, Court Rancie Marie No. 63, C. D. of A. and Companions of the American Forum, will attend funeral services today at 3 a. m. at the Kiwanis Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, thence to St. Peter's Church where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be offered at 9. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Ever Ready Founder Services Held

Sidney Hollander, founder and president of Ever Ready Label Corporation, died Monday. He was 63. In 1914, when he was 22, Mr. Hollander founded the Ever Ready Label Corporation with \$250 and developed and guided it to the multi-million dollar organization it is today. He was the active head of Ever Ready Label Corporation.

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RENT COMMITTEE REFERS CASE TO COMMISSION

**Landlord Jacked Rent \$20 To
\$85 On Advice Of Attorney; In-
spectors To Check Residence**

The Belleville rent grievance committee referred to the Town Commission this week, a case which the committee said it could not solve after talking with the landlord. It was the first such case referred.

Commissioners said, after hearing a letter from George B. Fier, acting grievance committee chairman, that it would send the building inspector, the health officer and the tax assessor to check the premises.

Pifer said in the letter: "We request to report that we have been unable to resolve the difference between Charles Conklin, second floor tenant and the landlord, (James F. Hannon, Jr.)"

"The rent requested is \$85."

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Valente Yard Is Playground For Children

The Anthony Valente family, 25 Overlook Avenue, is rivaling the summer playground system here, in its fun-filled backyard.

"Daily a group of children gathers in the yard to play all kinds of games. And the Valentes serve soda or cookies every so often to hungry, hungry appetites."

There's even a Press Box in the yard to help the kids keep their own records. Said one neighbor nearby: "It's really nice to see them there instead of their running all over the street."

Mrs. Emil Loesner, Board Member Mother

Mrs. Elsie Koenig Loesner of 53 Smith Street, widow of Emil Loesner, and mother of Walter Loesner, Board of Education member, died August 25 in St. Michael's Hospital of a heart ailment. She was 80.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Loesner came to this country as a child when her family settled in New York. She had lived there many years before going to Belleville about 45 years ago. Her husband died in 1928.

She leaves two other sons, Arthur, of the home address, and George O., of Clifton; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Smullen of Bricklyn, and eight grandchildren.

Services were in the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 524 Union Avenue, Rev. T. Painter Hansen, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was in East Ridgewood Cemetery, Delaware.

Mill Street Parcel Goes For \$6,400

Belleville land is going for high prices. The Town Commission this week granted sale of 669-673 Mill Street to Louis Rossi for \$6,400.

Rossi was low bidder at a public auction for the property, which had been put up for sale at a minimum bid of \$2,600. A \$25 deposit amount put up by Rossi on Rossi for the property was refunded.

Commissioners Urge Mayor To Govern Meetings Strictly

SOHO TAXPAYERS PROTEST VETS' PROPERTY GRANT

**Residents Urge Post Get Another
Tract; Ronco Reminds Commis-
sion It Already Has Acted**

The transfer of property at 128-132 Newark Avenue to the Barbone-Mosco veterans post, has stirred a rumpus.

The Soho Section Taxpayers group protested the transfer at the town meeting this week, with the result that the post may be awarded other property, if it so desires.

However, Leonard Ronco, post judge advocate, or attorney, made it clear that the Commission did vote to grant the post the Newark Avenue land.

Michael Pirone, representing about twelve residents who attended the morning meeting this week, said: "We have nothing against veterans organizations. We are against veterans themselves."

"But giving the post the property would reduce the value of the house and the taxes. Give them other land."

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COMMITTEE WOULD TAG LANDLORDS FOR DECONTROL

**"Under Moral Obligation To Do
Your Part," Says Chairman, Who
Never Spoke At Meetings Here**

Some residents here were surprised this week in a letter from the "Belleville Property Owners Committee" asking for a contribution as their share in the "victory of elimination of rent control."

The letter was signed by Frank De George of Newark, who said it was sent to owners of rental properties of six families or more. He said the group consisted of himself, Philip Rikkin and Francis and Morris Frieder of West Englewood.

Rikkin and Frieder spoke at public meetings here, but De George never spoke at meetings in Belleville.

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SEEK TO CURB FACTORY NOISE

**Attorney Will Go To Court Over
Wallace-Tiernan Hum; "Neighbors
Entitled To Night's Rest"**

To wit Attorney Lawrence Keenan will go to court to get the Wallace-Tiernan Company to reduce the noise at the plant.

Keenan recommended the action, approved by the Town Commission this week as a result of a noise complaint by residents in the area.

"The noise is unreasonable," Keenan reported. "I've tried to

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Memories, Memories

**Days Of Long Ago Recalled By M. C. Albey And
Mrs. John H. Lancaster After Viewing Old Picture**

M. C. Albey, longtime resident here, and the town's unofficial historian, and Mrs. John H. Lancaster, a former resident here, were stirred to reminiscence this week by the reproduction of the old picture series of Belleville at the turn of the century.

It was Albey's thinking that the photographer took the pictures from the tower of a Jersey City pumping station that was located on the river road across the river years ago, just above the old Belleville bridge.

"I recall hearing years ago of a photographer who ventured up the rickety stairs of the tower to take views of Belleville," Albey wrote, "taking the risk of the stairs collapsing on him, but taking the chance against the advice of those who warned him of his danger."

Mrs. Lancaster remembered a fire works factory fire in Hornblower Avenue between Academy and Van Hook Place. When powder between two layers of paper ignited, the whole place went up, the blaze being three people. For a time, people feared the entire block would be ruined.

Letters from both Belleville old-timers are printed in the Letters to the Editor column.

Session Bursts Wide Open Over Recorder, Chair; Golden Accuses Hyde Of Being "In Smith's Pocket"

What's with Belleville?

This is the question people were asking this week . . . at least those who attended the morning session of the Town Commission.

They saw the town commissioners' dissatisfaction with Mayor Isadore Padula's handling of meetings burst wide open.

"I'm going to move that the board appoint another chairman," Commissioner Kenneth Smith said at one point.

They heard the Mayor's tape recorder turned off at one speaker's request, and on again, at another's.

They heard bitter exchanges between commissioners and the mayor; between commissioners and James R. Golden, and between Golden and Ralph Risoli.

Like A Thunderclap The unexpected violence of the meeting came like a thunderclap. When it was over, commissioners and speakers still were drenched with emotion, and on-lookers left with the notion that there was still more to come.

The outburst of words . . . actually not much was accomplished . . . was precipitated when Ralph Risoli of the Silver Lake section, got up to speak.

Risoli asked if the tape recorder were on. Mayor Padula had brought in the recorder at his own expense as an answer to the Commission's resolution which limited accounts of public debate to topics and speakers' names.

Commissioner Smith moved and Hyde seconded that the recorder be shut off, in line with Risoli's request. The vote carried, 3-1, the Mayor voting against.

"Laughing Stock" "This board's getting to be a laughing stock," Risoli said. "It seems that the members are definitely afraid of a certain James Golden."

"He has caused our post em- (Continued On Page Five)

PAL Members To Visit Yankee Stadium By Bus

An outing to Yankee Stadium is planned September 2 for 200 PAL members for the New York-Washington game. Seven buses will leave Clearman Field at 8 a. m. for the trip at Police Headquarters.

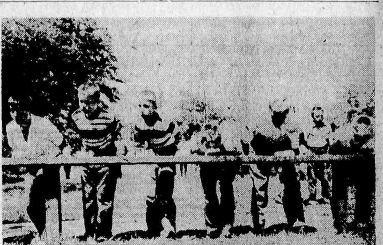


Photo by Wide

REAL COOL . . . was watermelon at watermelon eating contest held in police revolver range. About 400 melons were consumed by youngsters. Here is shot of one of the many groups in action.

Red Cross Blood Bank

The Essex County Blood Bank drive will be held Tuesday at the High School from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Heister Robinson at Red Cross Headquarters, Plymouth 9-4610.

PLANS ROUTE 13 EXPRESS SERVICE

Express bus service on Public Service line Route 13 to Newark is in the offing.

The Public Service asked for and received approval of the Town Commission this week to divert buses on rush hours at Mill Street, down to Main Street and to the MacArthur Highway. It would be a one-way service, the P.S. spokesman said.

At the same time the Public Service announced it was planning to open a parking lot in Newark adjoining the Second River, on the premise that people would take the bus into Newark.

Commissioner Kenneth Smith called the proposal "a step in the right direction."

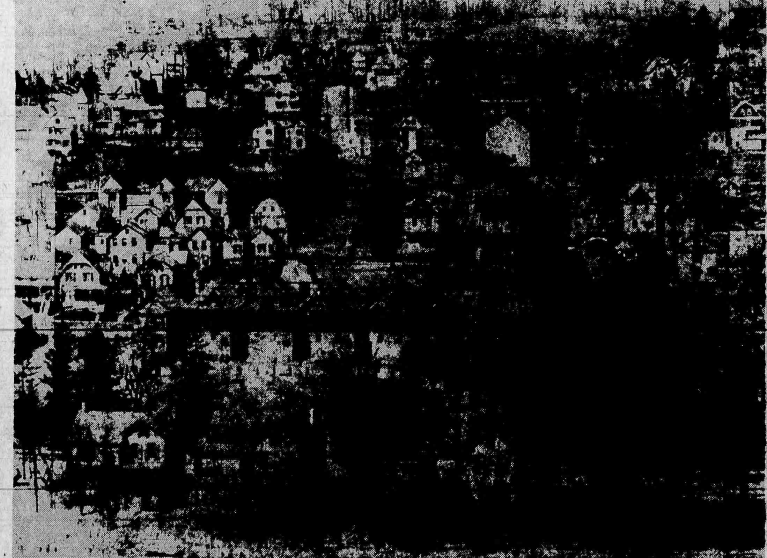
Children's "Festival" Raises \$33 For Polio

Children in the Stephens Street area turned over \$33 to the polio fund this week, receipts of a bazaar they held for the neighborhood. Residents at Franklin Avenue attended.

There was a white elephant booth; hot dog booth; fancy table; potpourri and handmade items; and a used clothing booth.

Block-Glass Contract

Jack Dalla Riva of Nutley was awarded a contract by the Town Commission this week to install block glass windows in Town Hall. The contract is for \$3,000.



THIS WAS BELLEVILLE . . . at the turn of the century. In third picture of full reproduction of Belleville, Main Street, Stephens Street and Washington Avenue are easy to make out. The Belleville Hall, a little to the right of the center and upwards, still stands. At bottom lower right is Jack's home, with big barn. There were many horses there in old days. The complete picture is being published through Hill Avenue. John Kondreck, photographer, is doing the reproduction and enlargement.

SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gordin

Belboys To Play Eight Games

There may still be 30 days to the start of the 1955 Belleville High School football season, but the start of pre-season practice for the Belboys is just around the corner. In fact daily workouts for the rugged eight-game schedule will begin next Thursday at Clearman Field under the expert leadership of Coach E. Berlinski.

The temperature is still too warm for the contact sport, however, footballs have been seen floating through the air as some of the players start conditioning themselves under their guidance. Formal practice will begin September 1, as usual, in accordance with the ruling set down by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Back for his ninth season will be Berlinski. Last year under his guidance the Blue and Gold football team had a rough season as Berlinski was forced to start a new youth movement. He had only seven lettermen on hand and a very weak bench. The results were slow at the start but gradually picked up as the campaign progressed. After losing their first three games to East Orange, Bloomfield and Nutley without scoring a point, the Belboys went on to tie West Side and trimmed Irvington and Hillsdale. The Blue and Gold finished the season with a record of three triumphs while losing five and tying one.

Last year's youth movement may pay off in several more victories in 1955.

Berlinski will have back his same coaching staff. Returning will be line coach Herman "Jitty" Wische, junior varsity coach Ray Smith and freshman coach Wilho Wink. Berlinski announced that about 75 varsity candidates are expected to turn out for the rigid physical examination to be given by Dr. Donald Brown, team physician, starting at 9 a. m. next Wednesday at School No. 8. All prospects who pass the medical exam will then receive complete equipment from Berlinski in the School No. 8 equipment room adjacent to Clearman Field.

Freedom will not try out until after the opening of school. Once classes are in session Wink will hold tryouts in the gymnasium.

The Belleville schedule reveals that the Blue and Gold will play only eight games, one less than a year ago. Not appearing on the schedule is West Orange which was signed to only a one-year contract due to previous commitments. The Belboys will be active in the early part of the games, but only face two opponents in November.

The 1955 Belleville High School football schedule follows:

September 24	East Orange	Away
October 1	Bloomfield	Home
October 8	Nutley	Home
October 15	West Side	Home
October 22	Irvington	Home
October 29	Hillsdale	Away
November 12	Kearny	Home
November 24	Orange	Home

The schedule shows a two-week break between the Hillsdale and Kearny games and another two-week break between the Kearny fray and the annual Thanksgiving Day fracas against Orange.

Of the eight games listed, five will be played at home. The Blue and Gold will raise the curtain on the grid season against East Orange in the traditional opening day game. This year the tilt will be played at Martens Stadium on September 24. Bloomfield will be the first team to visit Municipal Stadium. On October 8, Belleville will travel to nearby Nutley and face arch rival Nutley High at Park Oval.

Of the last five games on the schedule, four will be played at the home confines of the Stadium. Belleville will play at Hillsdale on October 29 but will have a pair of home games sandwiched on either side. In October, West Side and Irvington will come to Belleville and then in November, the season will come to a close with visits by Kearny and the Turkey Day game against Orange on November 24.

"Rees" Keep Right On Rolling

The Belleville Rees, managed by Bill Murphy and sponsored by the Department of Recreation, are rolling on all cylinders. The Belleville nine chalked up victories No. 17 and 18 in succession and do not have any signs of slowing down. "I don't want to talk about it but I am hoping that we will be able to go through the entire season without losing a game. The tension is mounting with every fray but the boys are going forth in the best of spirit, just that much harder to keep the undefeated record intact. We have only six more games to go, so there is still a good chance that we can do the trick," said the jubilant Murphy.

Belleville scalped two more victims over the weekend as Murphy continued to receive superb pitching support from his all left handed corps. Carmen Lemma, only a 16-year-old Nutley High School junior, was the latest to take pitching honors when he shutout a much more experienced A. C. Wilson squad from Jersey City last Sunday. Lemma turned back the older veterans with only two singles in the 4-0 victory for his third triumph of the summer season.

The curve balling southpaw had a no-hitter going for 2 2/3 innings before a Jersey City spoiler bloomed a Texas League single over second base. After that all the Jersey City squad could do with Lemma's offerings was to beat out a scratch bunt.

On Sunday the Rees went to Irvington and walloped the Irvington Semi-Pros by a lopsided, 9-1 count with Bob Maltack recording his ninth successive victory. He gave up only three hits. In the two days Lemma and Maltack teamed up to allow the opposition only a single run and five hits. Offensive bulkwork for the Rees against Irvington was first baseman Richie Veith. All Veith did was to blast a home run, triple and double in four times at bat.

Next on tap for the Rees as they go all out for an undefeated season are games on Saturday against the Yonkers 90's at Municipal Stadium and a Sunday trip to Clifton for a game against the Clifton Boys Club.

To Try Out With Yankees

Seven members of the Belleville Rec baseball team will appear at Yankee Stadium at a special tryout session. The only prospects on hand will be those who have been invited to participate in the tryouts. They are Connie Egan, Bob Maltack, Carmen Lemma and Charles Scrivanich, all members of manager Bill Murphy's unique all southpaw hurling staff. Also being invited to attend the tryout are catcher Sam Modella, shortstop Sam Graziano and outfielder Richie Marks.

The seven Belleville members were recommended to the New York Yankee organization by baseball scout Tim Bello. Bello watched several games involving the Rees and liked what he saw in the select seven, each of whom he thinks may be able to go places in professional baseball.

Rees March On, Undeclared For Nineteen Straight

Colella Takes, Steals Home; Veith Gets Three Big Hits; Will Play Yonkers Here Tomorrow

The folks who get out to watch the Belleville Rees in action these days may be seeing future big league stars in the making.

The Whiz Kids chalked up another fantastic record this season, topping the Wilsons, a Jersey City Team, and the Irvington Semi-Pros, for their 18th and 19th straight. They have yet to be defeated.

On Monday, Sam Colella, Sam Graziano, Carmine Lemma, Charles Scrivanich, Connie Egan, Richie Marks and Robert Wallace will go to Yankee Stadium for a closed workout under Johnny Neup, chief Yankee scout. Tim Bello of the Yankees' scouting system, arranged the trip.

Good Pitching, Hitting
Here is the kind of ball the Belleville Whiz Kids are playing. In the game Saturday against the Wilsons, Carmine Lemma, a small, young southpaw, went 6 1/2 innings before giving up a hit; and an ensuing hit. He then held the Wilsons, state semi-pro champs in 53 hits the rest of the way. At the same time, Sam Colella tripled and stole home and the Rees chalked up a six-running victory.

In Sunday's game, the Whiz Kids stole ten bases and clicked for three doubles, a good ball in any league.

Play Here Saturday
This weekend, the Rees take on the Yonkers 90's in the Municipal Stadium on Saturday afternoon, with Charlie Scrivanich on the mound; and, after that, the Clifton Senior Boys Club at Clifton, with Vinnie Parillo slated to pitch.

It was Mike Reilly's single which broke up the Wilsons' no-hit try against the Wilsons last week. Reilly, a property of the Detroit Tigers, dropped a single into the home base, and the next batter bunted safely.

But that was it for the Wilsons. Last Sunday, the Rees proved that they could hit the Wilsons, sending three Irvington pitchers out of the game.

Veith Gets Three
It was Bob Veith who had three hits for the day — who sent the first Irvington batter to the showers, with a three-run homer to left center in the second inning. "Windy" Maltack tripled two innings later and aboard, and that was the end of the second Irvington pitcher, Babe Neagle.

In came V. (Red) Durpes, an ex-Belleville Rec pitcher, and he went again shortly thereafter, after leading the bases two innings later.

Tony Nicola of the Old Union County League finished up. But before school was out, Veith had blasted a triple with a single and Billy Egan, a double, and the Rees were 3-0.

Graziano, a home run into center field. Next came Paul Kierman of Notre Dame, who was let go to make room for Joe Long, Belleville High's ace shortstop, who played third base the week end. Johnny Allan of Seton College joined the Rees for their hand-picked pitching support.

Mike Reilly, the Rees' other catcher and infielder who is currently battling a cool 460 was in the hospital over the week end with a stiff infection.

A Gay Nineties Family, Dad, Mother, Junior and Sister, was the unanimous choice for first prize at the School No. 4 Playground. Dad, in grey suit complete with checkered vest and bow tie, mustache, and cigar, was ably portrayed by Annette Scavone, while Marlene Padula made the most attractive Mother in her black dress, high laced black satin shoes, black stockings and fur piece. Carol Zaccone, "Brother", wore short pants, a cute straw sailor hat, and licked a

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NERIED BOATERS GAIN TWO FIRSTS IN NEW YORK MEET

Bill Smith And Walter Roubik Score; Charles Kostyra, Dan Fitzsimmons And Bill Place

The Neried Boat Club here took two first places in the New York Rowing Association's second annual midsummer Regatta Sunday in the 1,200 meter Orchard Beach lagoon in Pelham Manor.

Bill Smith and Walter Roubik, former Czechoslovakian Olympic Games entrant, won in the intermediate and senior double shell events. Roubik also was second in the intermediate single shell event.

Charles Kostyra finished second in both the junior 150-pound single shell and novice single shell events. Dan Fitzsimmons took second in the novice single shell "A."

Bill King took fourth in the senior quarter mile singles and third in the junior single shell.

Hot Tea Scalds Tot
Thomas Noone, two son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Noone, 12, of 10 Mitchell Place, suffered first and second degree burns of the cheek and forehead when he spilled a cup of tea on himself in the kitchen of his home.

He was treated at Mount Sinai Hospital.

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Photo by Kondrick

CHAMPS. . . in the Town's Farm League defeated the Cardinals, champions of the Am series. First row: Joe Smeden, Jerry Lepreken Zarro and Joe Valvano. Second row: Bob Laird, Frank Moraski, Larry Latore and Ralph Baker, Coach Frank Davis, Commissioner second straight year are these players who earned League, 7-0 and 8-4 in a 2 out of 3. Paul Stootman, Anthony Lano, Billy Rankin, Ed Hutchinson, George Zanfini, Angelo Zecco, d Peter Yaman. Top row, League Director Elmer S. Hyde and Coach Bob Rankins.

all girls competing for honors. Our checker boards are also being put to good use. Billy Sallone has been crowned champion in both kinds and singles. Ping pong champion is Bob Higgins.

Coming from behind, the basketball team made up a deficit of 14 points to beat the No. 1 team by a score of 80 to 76. Tom Candura, Coach Cloutier, Charlie McDevitt, Tony Tamborello, Jim McCann, and Mike Goldrick, played fine ball for the winning team.

Recreation House
The Gay Nineties Parade was a colorful affair last Wednesday afternoon with Betty Schellie winning first prize for the most original costume. Second prize went to Nancy DeBoni, third to Karen Carbone, fourth prize to Elizabeth Gailis, and fifth prize to Vicky Owen. Coming in for honorable mention was Julia Matzer.

Food drinks during the recent heat wave kept the Rec House regulars from becoming too uncomfortable. Elmer Haug, Ralph Roselli, Susan McGill, Clara Roselli, and Gail Maria. Best ice pop maker in the crowd is Matzer.

Richard Haug, Tommy Matzer, and Nancy DeBoni were the champions in the recent checkers tournament. This game has also become a prominent part in the activities at Rec House.

In the Gay Nineties Parade

Carmella Carracino, age 6, won first prize with her pretty dress, 2 petticoats, a shawl, and a hat. Jean Ann Tremel, 4 years of age, wore a beautiful black skirt with tassels, and a big yellow hat, and was awarded second prize. Three year old Michele Bottino won third prize wearing a beautiful white lace dress. Our trophy-prize winner was Patrick D'Amore, after all, there's always one clown in the bunch!

Carrying on for the Army Reservist Captain Berinski, who is spending his annual two weeks in summer encampment, is Dawson Bloom, former Iron Duke football player and presently a town fireman. Mr. Bloom is stationed at the William Street Station at present. A player at Belleville High School under the guidance of William Chapman, Mr. Bloom graduated to the Iron Dukes and thence into the service. A married man, he is willing to give his free time to devote hours to the training and coaching of youngsters in football. We need many more such unselfish citizens, who are willing to continue month after month and year after year in helping to bring the youngsters a better activity program.

Kite Flying
Kite flying has become a new activity at the Stadium. Because of its large area it is an ideal place for kite-flying. Ted Ha-

hula, Andrew Provence, and his assistant Tommy Johnson were the kite-fliers of this past week.

High School twirlers were practicing their complicated routines for the coming football season. Carol Vuono and Angela Annichiarico, co-captains of the twirling squad, were putting Judy Chalkin, Barbara Campbell, and Nancy Worthington through their maneuvers. Herbert Mattick deserves a tremendous amount of credit for his amazing work done with these girls. The routine being done at this time was originated by Carol Vuono, Angela Annichiarico, and Jean Bojcek. On Tuesday Judy Chalkin had to baby sit, and rather than miss twirling practice she brought her charge with her. Now the twirlers have a mascot, named Carol Sasin, beautiful, blonde, and curvaceous. The football players should see her, she's really an eye-catcher!

Platoon Playground
The prettiest costume was worn by Shirley Ann McCann, who won first prize at the annual Gay Nineties Parade. Prize for the most original costume went to Judy Sheldon. Bobby Burns and Howard Reese won third and fourth prizes for the funniest costumes, and the most old fashioned costume prize went to Sandra Kady. Guesses were Mrs. W. Burns, Mrs. H. Reese, and Mrs. B. Natale.

Other contestants were: Linda

Parise as a ghost, Patricia Natale as a Dutch Doll, Lulu Belle Parise as an Old Fashioned Lady, Paulette Fisher as a flapper, Ellen McCann as an old fashioned lady, as were Jeanette Parise, Patsy Moraski, and Judy Svenson, Shirley McCann as a bride, Sandra Kady dressed for a garden party, Judy Sheldon as a bird, David Sheldon as Shadow, John Conroy as a cowboy, Jim Conroy as a tramp, Gale Gilly as a young lady, Barbara Lee as an outdoor girl, Bobby Burns as a young lady, Robert Karson as a ballerina, Betty Karson as a dancer, tiny Ruth Gilly with a decorated carriage and a big sign as the "dirtiest baby on Courtland Street" and pushed by Winnie MacMurray.

The judges for the affair were Robert Roberts, Kathy Philipbar, Helen Hoogenydyk, and Lilian Lenox.

In the ping-pong department Linda Parise won 5 games to Tom Finnelly's 9 games this week. Great activities were among John Hoogenydyk, Helen Bennet, Jeannette Parise, and Winnie MacMurray, the eventual winner of the big tournament.

Carolyn May, Helen McGraw, Kathy Philipbar, Mary Philipbar, Robert Roberts, Alex Crano, Marion Lasts, and Robert Sheldon have kept the basketball courts busy each night until closing time.

Iron Horsehoes
Linda Parise continues her winning ways in Iron horsehoes, beating out a strong field of competition made up of Robert Jeanette, John McGraw, Tony Fantaccone, Ray Jeannotte, Alex Maroski, Angelo Rossi, Wayne Weiner, Barbara Lee, and Robert Lee.

About 40 children take part each morning in the coloring and drawing classes. Elaine Marcollese, Barbara Waters, Jane Waters, Chester Waters, Edward Parise, Linda and Lulu Belle Parise, Jeannette and Mary Ann Parise, Thomas Dillon, Janet Dillon, Marie Hammond, Cathy Vreeland, Joann Vreeland, Robert Pinciarillo, Linda and Joe Zappa, Sandra Kady, Elmore Jeannotte, Peggy Crissino, Howard Reese, Davis Frick, Judy and David Sheldon, Pat Natale, Nancy Hubbardway, and Marie Gilly are among the daily comers. Each day a small prize is awarded to the best work of art.

Branch Branch Playground
The Gay Nineties Parade was a gala affair at Branch Branch this week. First place honor went to Patricia Cochiaro, and second place to Edward Suckey. Jane Wilson won third prize and Betty Boehmer won fourth prize. Participating in the contest were Craig Cochiaro, Steven Cochiaro, Lenny Zeman, Ethel Wilson, Cathy Bothmer Peter Foley, Kathy Suckey, Kathy Haval, Eli Root, and Abby Root.

Checkers champions have been Kathy Suckey, David Colahan, Peter Foley, and Edward Suckey.

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Miss Pauline Orsulak Home After 30-Day Tour Of U.S.

Miss Pauline Orsulak of 56 Dow Street, teacher at School Nine, and Miss Joan Meyer, of Union, returned Monday after a month's tour of the United States. They traveled to the West Coast by train and made the return trip from California by plane. Visits to Denver, Chicago and Salt Lake City were included. In California, they stopped off at San Francisco and Los Angeles. On the return trip they flew to Las Vegas. From there they headed for Phoenix, Ariz., then to El Paso, Tex., where Mr. and Mrs. Orsulak, who are Mr. and Mrs. Jones, arrived. Miss Orsulak is the former Rita Gilchrist of Belleville. With the Jones, she visited Juarez, Mex., for a birthday. On the return trip they stopped off at Dallas for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Wetzel.

Rachel and Maryrose Manella, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Manella, of 15 Smallwood Avenue, got a taste of what will be their future profession this week when they flew to Washington, D. C. in the daytime and returned by air at night.

With the Manella girls went their best friend, Nancy Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur, of 11 Ridgeway Avenue. The twins are hoping for careers as airline hostesses and on the flight, who gave them first hand tips on a hostess' duties.

Richard and Janet Smith were among a group of folks here who went by car en route to the shore and had dinner at the Brielle Hotel.

Mrs. J. Eugene Hatus, of 155 Broad Street, is home after a stay in East Orange Hospital.

Edward Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carpenter, of 265 Hornblower Avenue, is home after four years in the Navy.

MISS LUHRS WEDS CHARLES SANGER

Belleville Girl And Nutley Man Married Saturday In Dutch Reformed Church

Miss Dorothy Lillian Luhrs, daughter of Fred Grob, of 64 Smallwood Avenue, and the late Mrs. Grob, was married Saturday to Charles Stearns Sanger, of 51 Rhoda Avenue, Nutley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Whittier, of Lakeland, Fla. Rev. John A. Strayk performed the ceremony in the Belleville Dutch Reformed Church and the reception was held at 369 Park Avenue, O. J.

Mrs. Woodworth, C. Beinh was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Fred Leibert, Mrs. Paul Stahl, Mrs. Robert Bein and Miss Marjorie Taylor. William Dunkinson served as best man. Ushers were Woodworth Bein and Robert G. Bein, cousins of the bride; Norbert Gorney and George Alfors.

The bride is a graduate of Montclair State Teachers College. She was, until June, on the faculty of Glen Ridge High School. Mr. Sanger is a graduate of Boston University.

Bowling Leagues Action Starts September 12 - 14

Conrad Fischer was named president of the Monday and Wednesday Night Bowling Leagues sponsored by the Recreation Department, at a meeting Monday at Branch Brook Lakes. Dominic Mauriello was named secretary and Nanny Carvello treasurer.

Both Leagues are scheduled to begin action September 12 and 14, respectively. Eight teams will again comprise each league. In addition to team and individual trophies awarded the winner of each league, the cash prize has been increased and numerous special awards will be made.

Anyone with averages of 165-180 interested in bowling in either league may contact Fischer at the Lanes, Plymouth 9-1601.

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Baumister Sisters Wed At Double Bridal



Mrs. Frederick C. Engel, III Mrs. Harry J. Morsch

Miss Marilyn Joan Baumister, Teacher In School Ten, And Her Sister, Alice Eileen, Wed Saturday In St. Peter's Church

St. Peter's Church was the setting Saturday for the double wedding of the Misses Marilyn Joan and Alice Eileen Baumister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Baumister, of 164 Academy Street. Miss Marilyn became the bride of Harry Joseph Morsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morsch, of 245 South 10th Street, Newark. Miss Alice was married to Frederick Charles Engel, III, son of Mrs. Engel, of 30 Essex Street, and the late Mr. Engel. Rev. Francis Ignacius performed the ceremony and the reception was held at the Hotel Robert Treat.

Escorted by their father, the brides wore gowns of nylon tulle over satin, each fashioned with a scalloped overskirt caught up by ribbons of the valley and net trailing over the skirt bottom. Their rhinestone studded crowns held fingertip veils and the sisters carried cascades of white roses with two white orchids in the center.

Mrs. Morsch had as maid of honor her sister, Mrs. John Salomon. Her bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth King, Geraldine Carney and Lorraine Muller. Mrs. Engel's honor maid was Miss Joan Brady and her bridesmaids included the Misses Carol Hurley, Judy Adams and Marilyn Teuscher. The honor maids wore lavender crystal-embroidered nylon net crowns and carried old-fashioned bouquets. The bridesmaids were attired in yellow, blue and green crystal-embroidered carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Engel had as best man Ronald Thompson, and his ushers were Donald McEwan, Thomas Mack and Joseph Effensberger. William La Russo served as best man for Mrs. Morsch, whose ushers were John Salomon and his cousins, William Flood and Eugene Morsch.

Both couples will spend two weeks in Miami Beach, Fla. Upon their return the Engels will live at 29 Heller Parkway, Newark, and the Morschs at 185 Lincoln Avenue, Newark.

Mrs. Morsch is a graduate of and a teacher in School Ten. Mr. Morsch is attending Newark State Teachers College and served three years in the US Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Engel are graduates of Belleville High School. The bridegroom attended the University of Miami and is employed by the Essex County Engineering Department. The bride is with the Belleville Draft Board.

Belleville Youths Nabbed Racing In Washington Avenue: Timer Traps More Speeders

A pair of Belleville teenagers were dealt severe penalties by Magistrate Edwin J. C. Joyce in traffic court last week for racing their cars at 55 miles per hour on Washington Avenue. Elton B. Frank, 18, and Ellison Pardon, 17, were fined \$35 each and received identical suspensions of their driving licenses of six months.

The two youths were apprehended by Officers Dominick Rubino and George Gerrity at about 10 p. m. on August 6. They first trailed from Park Avenue, then at the stop light at Centre Street began timing the two boys, who had their cars raced out of the light.

Pardon had his license for only two weeks. When questioned by the Magistrate as to the reason for his speed, the 17 year old boy told him that he did not realize at what speed he was traveling.

Nutley's invisible cop, the electric speed timer, had a heavy workout again last week as a large number of speed violators appeared before the court.

Fined \$20 for speeding were: John C. Caffery, of 33 Beech Street; Salvatore Accolese, of Newark; Luciano Mazzarini, of Newark; and William Holley of Paterson. Max Kaufman, of New York City, paid \$30 on a conviction of careless driving.

Those fined \$15 for speeding include: Robert B. Bachman, of Orange; Frank Terlizzi, of Bloomfield; Gerardo Yanzuzi, of Newark; Leo Kelly, of East Orange; Harry W. Miller, of Passaic; E. Stuart Whitaker and William A. Gaudins both of Bloomfield; Emma V. Wernicki, of Paterson and Samuel Howard, of Clifton.

Calvin D. Stone, of Maplewood, paid a total of \$30 in fines on guilty pleas of two offenses, speeding and improper registration.

Among those who were fined for speeding violations are: Morris Selter, of Clifton; Frank G. Micheli, of Lyndhurst; Jerry Falagano, of Bloomfield; Eugene H. Goodman, of Newark.

Also John Jutzrenka, of Bloomfield; Richard G. Smith, of Linden. John Papicak, of Newark, paid \$15 for failing to stop for a red light and Howard J. Vase, of Newark, paid \$20 for the same violation.

Donald D. Carey, of Belleville, paid \$10 for heavy trucking on Passaic Avenue. Louis Fazzini, of Newark, paid \$40 for faulty equipment.

WATERMELONS GO FAST AT CONTEST FOR YOUNGSTERS

Jack Rega Says He Hopes to Make August 20 'Annual Watermelon Day' Here

About 250 youngsters turned out for the watermelon-eating contest held here Saturday at the town revolver range.

Many got prizes and everybody, young and old, got watermelon, according to Jack Rega, of 1450 Corner Market. More than 450 watermelons were distributed.

Rega was pleased at the turnout for the contest and said this week he hoped to make August 20, an annual Watermelon Eating Contest event, and try to have all town merchants help sponsor it.

The contest was sponsored Saturday by the Harry J. Sullivan Association. The commissioner, and Charles Tedesco, court clerk, aided in the contest.

Winners in different categories were: Edward Burdy, Ken Fawcett, Arthur Neelan and Jackie Lowack; Dominick Mendelli, Robert Drumm, Tony Burdy, Richard Paton and Michael Donnelly.

John Renspink, John McNish, Richie Fredericks, and Tom Sinsell; Joseph Guttmuth, Bruce Smith and Martin Gilly; Phyllis Clemens, Marilyn Paganelli, Charlotte Frable, Marcia Grubin and Karen Sullivan; and Carol Horowitz and Veronica Renspink.

Merchants and gifts donated were as follows: Manor Drugs, four books; Corner Sweet Shop, two pocketbooks, one rosary; Belleville Bakery, cookies; Harriet's, a helicopter; Community Hardware, a pen knife; Bushman's Toyland, a pen knife; Budd's Confectionery; Food Fair, a model plane; Little Shop, a bunny.

Boston Clothes, a shirt; Abbotts Pharmacy, a doll; Roy's Sport Shop, a soft ball; Robyn's Candy, modeling clay; Capitol Theatre, two passes; City Surplus, a blue cap; Geller's Hardware, a pen knife; Bushman's Toyland, a pen knife; Budd's Confectionery, a model plane; Little Shop, a bunny.

Stamp collectors interested in the formation of a stamp club in this area may contact Louis Dunninger, 36 Branch Brook Drive, Plymouth 1-0235.

Army Sgt. Joseph J. Daniels, son of Joseph Daniels, of 221 Brighton Avenue, recently took part in induction training held by the 25th Infantry Division on the island of Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deliam Miller, of 60 Clinton Street, are parents of a daughter, Sharon, born August 15 at Irvington General Hospital.

Robert Watts Takes NROTC

Robert B. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor B. Watts, of 446 Prospect Street, was among the 1,400 NROTC Midshipmen who completed a three-week aviation indoctrination course at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Frank Miserendino Takes As Bride Gloria Ulianiello



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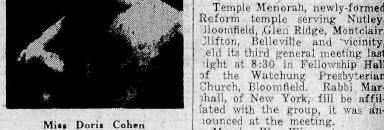
At a Nuptial Mass Saturday in St. Columba's Church, Newark, Miss Dolores Catherine Straub, daughter of Mrs. Fred C. Straub, of 192 Ridgewood Avenue, and the late Mr. Straub, was wed to Guy Bottini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Bottini, of 141 Brighton Avenue. Rev. R. T. Svec performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Douglas Hotel.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Schiachum, the bride was escorted by her sister, Miss Georgette Straub, as maid of honor. The other attendants included the Misses Joan Straub, another sister, Anita Bergeron and Mrs. Dominic Della Valle, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Della Valle was best man and ushering were George Lewis, Angelo Della Valle, and George Parisi, another brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Flower girls were Carol Straub, sister of the bride, and Barbara Della Valle, the bridegroom's niece. Robert Della Valle, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

OCTOBER BRIDAL FOR MISS COHEN



Miss Doris Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Cohen, of 14 Malone Avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Dr. Arthur Edward Halprin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Halprin, of Union Street, Montclair.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Miss Cohen is a graduate of Belleville High School and received her A. B. degree from Douglass College. She is a member of the Junior Women's Club and for the past two years has been director and soloist of the Ahavas Achim Temple choir.

Dr. Halprin is a graduate of Newark Academy, Albright College and the Thomas W. Evans School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania. He expects to be with the Naval Dental Corps shortly.

of luggage by those present: Mr. and Mrs. James Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Viola; Michael Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Viola; Mr. and Mrs. George Long; Anthony Baldino; Miss Rosemarie Viola, and Frank Pletoso.

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Opinion

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Very frankly, he showed me, several times, printed questionnaires concerning me which he had filled out. They were supposed to show my "political leanings." I helped him fill out more than one, and I made myself join over backwards in my Americanism. He also told me that he was supposed to report anything he heard of the American cause—and, for that matter, anything the other Germans, including the other Gestapo, might do that could be called detrimental.

When, finally, my son and I were exchanged across 23 German diplomats, and captured officers, by the agency of the neutral Swiss Government, my Gestapo was assigned to guard me in a locked compartment of a train which carried us across France to the Spanish border. The exchange was to take place in Lisbon.

At Hendaye, the Spanish police ordered my Gestapo guard back into the car, and my assignment. He had hoped to go to Lisbon with us. My son and I were taken over by the Spanish police who were to deliver us to the Portuguese police at that frontier.

My last sight of my Gestapo guard was at Hendaye-Irun. His face was long, his unhappiness very manifest, when he whispered a farewell thought: "Herr Heizen, you are going home. I must go back to Berlin. Every day the Russian are coming closer. I think that you are the luckier of the two of us."

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teaching Darren McGarven, the new "King" some of the gestures and mannerisms used by Yul Brynner in the original Rodgers and Hammerstein production.

Spencer's daughter, Linda, with his father. Upon returning, he handed over his check to pay for the expenses of his new baby girl, a baby girl, Linda Teodora Josol, was born to Mrs. Josol while he was away.

Hot News

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Letters To The Editor

Picture Series Of Old Belleville Stirs Reminiscences Of Readers; Other Letters

Fireworks
Editor, Belleville Times-News:

I see by the paper an article and pictures of early Belleville. I lived on Academy Street, and I remember a few that were there in a fireworks factory on the corner of Academy Street and Van Houten Place. In those days the only house was and still is on the corner of Academy Street, and there were no houses there until Holmes Street and none in De Witt Avenue.

At one time, there was a baseball field there. I lived on Academy Street, the second house from Holmes Street, and saw this fire. It was caused by a young lady cutting sheets for paper caps. Powder started the fire.

There was an office and two other buildings for making and storing fireworks. It started at 10:30 p.m. burned all day and night until late the next day. Three lives were lost; a young lady, a young man, and a young woman who was night watchman and a young man from Nulley.

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initial appropriation of two million dollars, but it is estimated five million will be needed to repair and rebuild the homes and lives of these flood victims.

"Let's show our thanks and neighborliness by giving generously," he said.

Disaster has hit Stroudsburg, Scranton, Binghamton, Springfield, Torrington, Westfield, Easton and a multitude of other places. The flood victims are and let us hope it will always be so fortunate."

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Robert E. Cook reported that the attendance averaged about six a day, and that playground directors' salaries couldn't be justified.

"We're paying a thousand dollars a year for fifteen softball games," he said.

Commented Mayor Isadore Padula, "I can't figure it. They come in here and ask us for a park, and then this."

Under an arrangement, the town takes the field from General Motors Corp. for the \$1,000 a year taxes the corporation would have to pay.

Recently the fence at the field was knocked down. A ball game also was built up by a policeman who reported a couple of merchants complaining.

Golden charged that Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde was "a weak sister."

"He's in Ken Smith's back pocket," he said.

Golden said he was needed to take care of the recreation bureau, and that he kept busy with people into the recreation bureau.

"Did you seek this person asked Golden, much in the manner of an attorney in cross-examination."

"Is that relevant?" Cook asked.

The question went back to the topic of granting permission to the festival.

"You said he knew Raimo, post commissioner represented," his reply to Raimo's letter read in open public meeting.

"Making Serious Charge"

Hyde then asked Golden what he was getting at. "You're making very serious charges," he said.

"It's being reviewed by the board," Hyde said.

After Golden has asked about the proposed resolution to terminate the lease on Memorial Day, Hyde said: "He has no right to anticipate actions." King said resolution was not before the board.

Hyde, his anger mounting at Golden's cross-examinations, asked for an explanation of his "serious" statement. I don't agree with Commissioner Smith," he said.

"You're trying to intimidate me. I'm not fit to sit on the board, intellectually or otherwise," he said.

"Name one time I have backed down on my vote or changed my mind," he said.

"You're easily influenced," Golden charged.

"When?"

"On Dec. 10."

Here the commissioner went into a recital of his war record. "When you state pointing your finger at any one and start talking about Americanism, remember this," Hyde said.

Hyde, I weighed only 99 pounds and I carried a pack of 64 pounds. Hyde said Golden never has been in service."

"I was rejected twice," Golden replied.

"But being in service was in the first war," Hyde said.

"I have I ever been in service by veterans?"

Hyde turned aside for a moment for five years, and have yet to meet a man who has done as much as Commissioner Smith," he said.

"I feel the same way about you, Mr. Commissioner," Smith said. Golden laughed.

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Barnes' Defection Deepens Schism In Essex Republicanism

Anderson, Tucker And Mrs. Berger Refuse To Follow Him Into Anton Camp Until They Win Reforms

Far from healing the rift within the Republican party in Essex County, the defection into the Anton camp last weekend of Assemblyman William Barnes, of South Orange, who headed a minority bloc of revolutionaries in last April's Primary, deepened the split with the possibility of a showdown before the week-end between the two almost equally strong factions of the party.

The three Nutley political personalities affiliated with the "Good Government" group, Commissioner Robert R. Anderson, Assemblywoman Ellen Berger and Douglas R. Tucker, who was campaign manager for the Barneses in the Primary, have all refused to follow Barnes into the Anton camp. They insist that Barnes' action was personal and that he has no authority to act or to speak in the name of the 18 other Primary candidates and supporters.

An unproductive meeting of a few of the April candidates at South Orange, on Monday night, disclosed the continued resistance. It was decided to give the county committee and Senator Mark A. Tucker one more week to show an effort at compromise and agreement.

A new meeting of the Good Government group has been set for next Tuesday in Nutley, at the home of Commissioner Anderson. If by that time Anton and the county committee have not met and with struck an agreement on reforms and policies with the Good Government group, the latter imposed period of silence will be lifted.

Failure of the Republican county committee to act by the deadline is expected to result in individual announcements by Anderson, Tucker, Assemblyman Gerardo Belmont, of Newark, and others of the Good Government group of reasons why they will not support Anton in the November election. "We are making no statements until we know a week hence, whether or not the county committee will sit down with us and talk over the question of Anton policies and reforms in party leadership," Tucker explained.

Commenting on Barnes' endorsement of Anton, Tucker said "he is in effect endorsing a man he was very critical of particularly on the race track issue, without Anton clarifying his position on the issue Barnes has betrayed his own position."

He declared emphatically the Good Government group, despite Barnes' action, has not endorsed Anton and indicated that no endorsement is contemplated.

Rains Blamed For Waves Of Jersey Raiders

In anticipation of a new wave of mosquitos following the recent rains, the Health Department relayed a request from the Essex County Mosquito Commission that all householders assist in eliminating breeding places wherever possible.

"Empty cans and other receptacles that hold water or get unattended because large accumulations of stagnant water more readily attract our attention than do the mosquitos. Mosquitoes will emerge from such a can about ten days after eggs are laid," said Joseph Day, acting health officer.

The County Commission endeavors to oil all accumulations of stagnant water that cannot be removed.

Tucker contended that the "Good Government" Republican group has "done nothing to hurt the Republican Party in the county," and that when State Gov. Charles Samuel Bodine suggested the Anton and Barnes forces approach committees to work out intraparty differences, the "Good Government group immediately complied."

"Our committee is still intact, waiting patiently but perhaps growing a little impatient after several months of waiting for an Anton committee to be formed," Tucker told The Nutley Sun.

The campaign director said the vote of 30,000 anti-mosquito Essex Republicans rolled up in the primary by the Good Government forces, including a majority in Nutley, was "in support of our demands for reforms of the party in Essex."

Weekend Weather

An ideal weekend is predicted by the weatherman with clear skies, low humidity and comfortable temperatures likely.

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In Oak Forest

John Van Ness Describes Activity of Scout World Jamboree, Being Held In Niagara-On-The Lake

John Van Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Ness of 15 Sunset Avenue described the World Jamboree he is attending in Canada, in a letter to his parents this week. He was one of three Explorer Scouts of the Robert Treat Council named to a delegation to represent the Boy Scouts of America at the Jamboree.

"We arrived here on the jamboree site (Niagara-on-the Lake, Ontario) yesterday afternoon and set up camp," he wrote.

"It is really a beautiful site, an oak forest. The trees are just far enough apart not to get in our way, while still giving us the necessary shade."

"We have a really great troop. We can really get stuff done fast. Henry Thoms, (treasurer), (Scoutmaster) has really given our troop a lot of spirit. He is well liked by all of the boys."

"This morning we had medical checks and met some foreign scouts. This afternoon, we will be given our first chance to really see the camp. We are right on the Niagara River, with the view of the U.S. from the front of our tent."

"There are airplanes flying over all the time. We saw a British Comet this morning. The Comet is the big jet airliner that had so many crashes last year or so."

"This Jamboree is really a worthwhile and interesting experience. Next week we will see Niagara Falls and the Toronto Exhibition."

Parkway's Foot Bridge Completed

A pedestrian bridge across the Garden State Parkway at Pileh Street, leading from East Passaic Avenue to the Demarest School, in Bloomfield, was completed this week. Daniel R. Neff, parkway project engineer, said yesterday that it will be opened shortly after the reopening of schools, about mid-September, at the same time that three other similar pedestrian bridges

Msgr. Owens Fishing In Canada

Msgr. James J. Owens, pastor of St. Mary's Church, is vacationing this week with two priests and a friend in Canada. The four, staying in the woods, 1,000 miles from here, are "roughing it" and spending most of their time fishing. Monsignor Owens will return to the church on Sunday.

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