

Kiwanis Club, and belongs to the Masons and the Elks. A member of the local, state and American Bar Associations. The judge was recently named to the Civil Rights Committee of the Essex County Bar Association.

Perhaps the future of this active man was forecast way back in his high school days, when he graduated as a four-letter man. Three were for athletics, football, basketball and track, and the fourth was for what was to be his future—



# SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin

Will Revolutionize Boxing

John Grum, former Belleville boy and one-time sergeant in the Marine Corps, has come up with an invention that could revolutionize the boxing game. Grum, who attended St. Mary's School and St. Benedict's Prep during his school days, is an ardent boxing enthusiast and is willing to take on any comer despite the fact that he weighs in at only 160 pounds.

But Grum hates to fight or even watch bouts in smoke-filled arenas. The idea came to young Grum recently as he inhaled two lungfuls of only slightly polluted air which sweeps in from the meadows. Why couldn't fighters enjoy their work a little more in actual competition by keeping the smoke out? Grum has patented an idea whereby boxers will be enclosed in a transparent dome.

"It is made of plastic three-eighths of an inch thick," said the young 24-year-old inventor who plans to enter the University of Miami in September. "It is portable, comes in 20 sections and weighs 2,000 pounds. It's 25 feet on the base and eight or ten feet high and two men can set it up."

"Now take a hot night. The fighters can keep cool and comfortable in the plastic dome while the fans are roasting to death. You see, the dome will be air-conditioned and the longer the fight goes, the cooler the dome will get inside because the air-conditioning unit under the ring will get adjusted to produce colder air once the fight warms up."

As to the question of how the fighters would get into the dome, Grum said, "That's easy. You see, the ring will be high enough for a stretcher in case one of the fighters has to be carried out. There will also be a trap door entrance for the referee and doctor. Can't you picture how this will revolutionize boxing? No smoke in the fighters' lungs. No glare in their eyes. You see, the ring will be lighted by a fluorescent tube on top of the dome that won't glare or cast any reflections."

"The noise of the crowd won't leak through the plastic to disturb the fighters in case some wise guys are riding them," said Johnny. "Of course, they'll hear the bell because it will be connected up in such a way the sound will be heard inside the dome and the referee's count will be transmitted to the crowd. And then don't forget the fans can't climb into the ring after a bout and annoy the boxers as they used to when Rocky Marciano fought."

When asked about the managers and seconds the three-sport athlete at St. Benedict's came forth with an easy explanation. "Oh, they'll come in through a trap door, too."

Young Grum has already spoke with New York Boxing Commissioner Hefland and is now in the market to find a backer to finance the project and put it into mass production.

## Kidde Softballers To Represent Belleville

Harold "Bud" Brand, director of the Belleville Recreation Department Industrial Softball League, told me that The Walter Kidde Company softball team will represent Belleville in the greater Newark softball tournament which gets underway Monday evening at Newark Schools Stadium.

The Kidde club is on top of the league with a 9-1 record. Their only defeat was at the hands of second place Federal Leather in a 5-3 game.

Kidde, this year, is sponsored by Local #146 U.A.W.-C.I.O. and is managed by Abe Domenic. Brand claims Domenic will be able to field a contender with Bill Buist at first, Tony Gurski at second, Ralph Zanana at short and Ed Haines at third. In the outfield he has Joe Maffucci, Ed Moniot and Johnny Phillips. Art VanCauwenburgh will receive for Andi Maffucci.

Kidde's opponent in the opener will be Kerfoot Manufacturing Company, a real tough aggregation.

A year ago Rocky's Riverside Garage, representing the Senior Town-Wide Recreation Softball League, advanced to the semi-final round of the Newark Tournament before being eliminated by the Megaro Welfare by a close 5-4 score. The other Belleville entry was Wallace and Tierman, winner of the Industrial League. They were eliminated in the first round of competition.

# Riders Lose On Steal Of Home In 14th Inning, 4-3

The Belleville Riders, sponsored by De Bacco Sports Shop, came as close as possible to recording a major upset in the Essex County League last Saturday but, once again the Belleville squad dropped a tough decision, this time a 4-3 loss to second place Montclair with the frey going 14 innings before Bob Aug stole home with Frank Sproverio on the mound.

Belleville will have a chance to perform before their home fans tomorrow afternoon at Municipal Stadium with the South Orange Dodgers proving the opposition. Game time is slated for 2:30 o'clock. Manager Bill Murphy will send either Bob "Windy" Mallick, a Belleville product, or Sal Barfo, former Nutley Colonel hurler, to the mound.

This will be the third home appearance for the Riders. They played two Essex County League games against Nutley earlier in the season. After tomorrow there will be only one more remaining home contest for Belleville. The Riders will also be in action on Sunday with an away fray carded for Maplewood's John S. Sproverio. Sproverio will be the likely mound choice against the Maples.

**Riders Take Lead**  
The 4-3 loss to Montclair was a tough pill to swallow. Belleville took a 3-0 lead in the first four innings but Bill Manning's charges came back and deadlocked the count in the bottom half of the 14th frame. Sproverio went all the way for Belleville as did Montclair's Tony Guidetti.

The stocky left handed pitcher, however, started to tire in the 14th. He gave up singles to Aug and Guidetti and then walked Sam Riccioppi to fill the bases with one out. Sproverio went into his wind-up and Aug stole home to provide Montclair with its winning advantage and kept right on the heels of Leagues Nutley.

Belleville had an ideal opportunity to take the decision in the top of the ninth inning. John Misia singled, Connie Egan walked, and Sam Graziano stole home to provide Belleville with the lead. But Misia was out at the plate trying to score from second.

**Out At Plate**  
Belleville also made several fielding errors during the day. Mike Shepard, right fielder, and Jim O'Brien, center fielder, each threw out a runner at the plate and helped send the game into extra innings.

The Riders tallied its two runs in the second when Misia walked, O'Brien walked a double to right field and Connie Egan singled.

In the fourth inning baseman Richie Veith walked a 400-foot home run to deep center field and easily ousted the four-master standing up.

Montclair tallied its runs in the bottom half of the sixth with the benefit of only one hit. Four walks off the slants of Sproverio and an error on Aug's grounder by Tony Delbury greatly aided the Montclair rally.

## MONSIGNOR KELLY PLAYGROUND HAS DOLL SHOW

Twenty-six girls entered their dolls in the contest held last week at the William Street playground and the judges had a difficult time picking the winners.

Diane Smith won first prize with her bride doll, Marie Ferrera, second prize with the most original, Alice Tinsdale presented a show doll and won third prize. An old fashioned doll won fourth prize for Virginia Ann McGurk.



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## NO. 4 PLAYGROUND AND REC HOUSE HOLD DOLL SHOWS

Montgomery Playground  
Also Sponsors Model  
Boat And Doll Exhibit

The children at No. 4 school playground have been quite busy with a doll show. Some of the children who participated in the program were Mary Ann DeMeo who won first prize with a beautiful bride doll, Patty Butacavoli, Joyce Ann Tortorillo, Phyllis Serritella, Francis Hearn, Patricia, Carolyn Hearn, Paula Zaccaro, Mary Sam and Judy Long. The second prize was won by Anne Scavone, Carol Ann Zaccaro and Phyllis Libertell.

Russell Mattoon from the Recreation House playground made his parent's anniversary an extra special one by giving them a bracelet which he made during handcraft time. They are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mattoon.

The Recreation House playground ran into some pretty strong competition when they played Montgomery playground on July 30, at Montgomery won two out of three games.

On Tuesday, there was a doll and model show at the Recreation House. The judges for the doll contest were Mrs. Norruci, Mrs. Hronson, and Mrs. Costellano. They had the tough job of choosing the best all around doll from 28 entries. After much deliberation they chose Doree Call for her panda bear dressed up in straw bonnet and basket. The judges for the model show were Joe Valvano and Andy Calabrese. They chose Frank Milont for having the best model plane.

Montgomery Playground also held their doll and model boat show. Gwendolyn Smith won first

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## Need Of A Highway Program

Never was it more apparent that the Republican majority in both houses of the State Legislature lacks a qualified leadership than in the failure of the Assembly and Senate to find a legislative program which will enable New Jersey, which is in dire need of highway development, to participate for its full share in the Federal highway construction program.

Under recent legislation, New Jersey can obtain from the Federal government either 50 or 90 per cent of the cost of improving 363 miles of New Jersey highways, depending on whether existing highways are improved or whether they are relocated and converted to freeways. In case of the latter, the Federal government will pay 90 per cent of the cost. In either case, the State must pay the matching portion.

Governor Meyner has warned the Legislature flatly that the opportunity of New Jersey to get maximum value in this program depends upon whether the Legislature will, in the next two months, agree upon the means to raise the essential money for the State's share. The Governor said other states are acting fast under the impetus of the Federal legislation. Those which act promptly will get the advantage of the greatest amount of competitive bidding among contractors. For those who are late, there will be fewer contractors to bid, their bids will be higher, and they will get fewer miles of improved highways for the dollars available to them.

Yet at the Governor's recent conference with the legislative leaders, they expressed the intention of deferring action until September. It ought not become a partisan issue because the Federal legislation was enacted with the support of both Democrats and Republicans. New Jersey, which pays in much more in taxes to the Federal government than it gets back in services, would be unwise not to benefit promptly from the provisions of the Federal legislation.

The crux of the matter is that New Jersey must raise matching funds to get the Federal largess and the Governor, rightly in our opinion, demands that the Legislature decide how it is going to raise those funds.

Alas, many legislators are playing politics and are maneuvering to get a share of the

Federal windfall for their local areas, regardless of need or priority of other real requirements elsewhere.

The designation of highway construction projects must be the responsibility of the State Highway Commissioner based on need, as demonstrated by traffic counts, fatalities, and other non-political criteria. If an effort is made to retain the right to make these determinations in the Legislature, the Governor believes the whole program would be weakened by pork barrel legislation.

While no one wants to make this a partisan issue, if essential action is deferred until a gubernatorial campaign comes up, the program is likely to be injected into politics. To avoid that, our Republican State leadership should proclaim, urgently, a definite highway program and impose it on its delegations in the legislature. R.E.H.

## That Silly Season Is Here Again.

America, long ago, was graduated into the rank of the world's first power but we kept many of our growing pains. One of them is our system of nominating candidates for the highest office in the land. With an insouciance which ill-befits us we select our nominees for the most distinguished rank among all of the world's rulers by staging, every four years, a circus, complete with side show and all the carnival trimmings.

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Hysteria, such as we will see on all the TV channels, is very poor substitute for reason in filling the highest office in the land.

It is high time that we nominate our candidates for the Presidency by popular vote, eliminating both the nominating conventions and the electoral college — holdovers from the days when delegates had to ride horseback to the national capital. The present archaic convention system is a disgrace. Right now, you New Jersey Democrats, do you know for whom your delegates are going to cast their ballots for the nomination next week? Shouldn't you know what they are going to do with your vote? Do you care enough to demand a convention to end all conventions? R.E.H.

## One Man's Opinion

It is a question of time, only when France, bled of men and money, must surrender her empire

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

France's colonies and protectorates, including Algeria, a component part of the Fourth French Republic itself, are slipping from her grip and, almost without realizing it, we are witnessing the disruption of the next-to-the-last colonial empire, only Belgium, with tremendous and vastly rich holdings in the heart of Africa, continues as a colonial power with her empire intact despite the upsets of two world wars.

France is only the last of a long line of powers which have lost their colonial empires and she is struggling to keep the markets and the military resources of her North African empire which lies within 24 hours by boat from her own shores.

In my own life, I have seen the dissolution of the Spanish and Portuguese empires, our own war with Spain in 1898 having hastened the collapse of Spain as a colonial power. With the Balkan wars, shortly before World War I, I saw the collapse of the Ottoman empire which once spread throughout the Arab and Holy Lands, westward along the Barbary Coast where the Moslem scimitar, and the crescent of the Turkish flag ruled cruelly supreme.

With World War I, I saw the end of the Austro-Hungarian empire and the liberation of the Serbs, the Rumanians, Bulgarians, Slovenians, Croats, and the many other peoples who had been under the dual domination of Vienna and Buda Pest.

### Mussolini's Imperial Dreams

The embryo Italian empire of Mussolini collapsed during World War II when he sought to send troops to hold conquered Ethiopia and Somaliland.

The end of the war brought such a demand for independence that, first the Dutch, hard-pressed to overcome the mass movements of the nationalists in Indonesia surrendered their empire and freed the peoples.

The disintegration of the British empire was gradual but steady, despite the proud denial by Churchill and others that the empire was being surrendered. India and Egypt were given their independence, while, supposedly, retaining a share in the British Union somewhat as condominiums. Their status is not clear, but definitely, London has no right to tax them nor to draft them for military service.

Started in Indochina

France, too, has fought a losing fight to protect her empire and that is why she is resisting the Arab nationalist agitation in North Africa, as she almost hid herself white, financially, trying to hold on to Indochina, and, finally, consented to the separation of Vietnam under the pressure of Communist armies, more Chinese than Vietnamese.

The progressive loss of overseas lands has generated one of the bitterest French political fights in a generation. Loss of Algeria could be expected to embitter many Frenchmen not only against those who were forced to let it go, but against the United States.

Many Frenchmen blame the United States for France's weak

Each colony which gets away excites another to try it. A rebellion in Madagascar immediately after World War II was put down with massive repression.

France fought eight years in Indochina in part because it knew what a bad effect its loss would have on North Africa. Many of the rebel leaders in Algeria are soldiers who learned to fight under French command in Indochina. One is Mohamed el Bella, a big name in the rebellion, with headquarters in Cairo.

Syria, which the French had secured after the collapse of the Ottoman Empire, took her own independence when France was busy elsewhere in 1940. Rightfully she was not a colony but the following were:

Indochina went first in 1954, with 18 million persons.

Tunisia went second, 1954-55, with 3½ million.

Morocco went third, in 1955-56, with 8 million.

Algeria and its 9 million? Some are ready now to date its separation as 1956-57.

Un-American Socialist Policy

Socialist Guy Mollet's French government is making a stern effort to save Algeria but it is clear from votes in the National Assembly and from apathy of the people that the nation's heart is not in it.

It is possible France will succeed in keeping more of a hold on Algeria than on either Tunisia or Morocco, former protectorates. But it is hard to find Arabs who believe so.

Moreover, the effort is draining the country of men and money at a rate Frenchmen seem unlikely to support for such a long haul.

It is estimated that the military operations in Algeria in the first five months of 1956 have cost about 500 million francs. That is about 570 million dollars. The military forces there have swelled to 40,000 men.

Cabinet Insecurity

Neither the "hold the empire" deputies nor the "give-it-away" Communists in the National Assembly will allow an cabinet to stay in control in the Assembly long enough to give long-term ef-

fect to their policies.

Algeria never has been easy for the French to hold, though they contend it is legally a part of their homeland and 1,200,000 Europeans live there largely in the rich coastal areas.

Tunisia and Morocco now are virtually free under a deal that provides for a still undefined "interdependence" with France. But it will be extremely difficult for France to get Algerian nationalists to accept anything less than independence.

In the other two countries there was at least a semblance of the pre-French native governments, but not in Algeria. A land of rival Moslem chiefs and rulers until the early 19th century, it owes its claim to statehood to the unity of French rule. Algeria was conquered by arms more than 130 years ago.

M. Mollet's regime wants to put much of the control in Algeria in the hands of those Arabs educated in France, strictly those considered loyal to France. But a massive majority of the Frenchmen in Algeria do not want to make any such concession. Further, the rebellion is in the hands of Arabs who for the most part look upon France only as an usurper.

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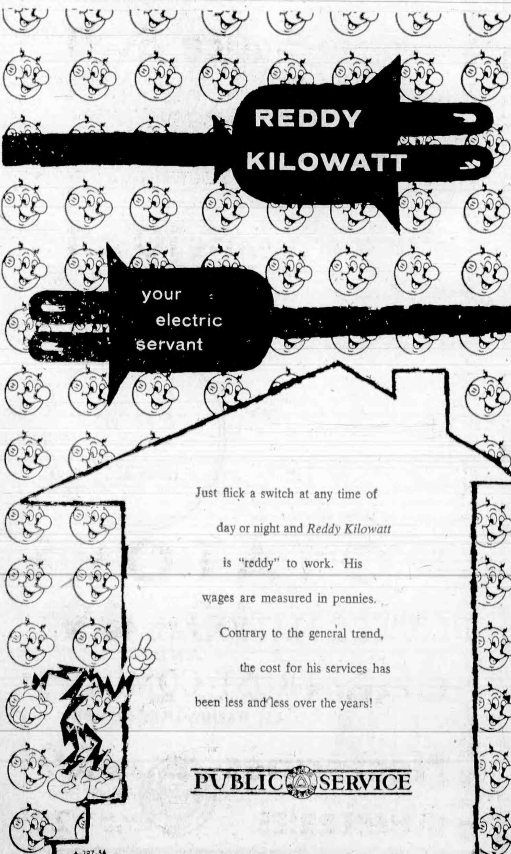
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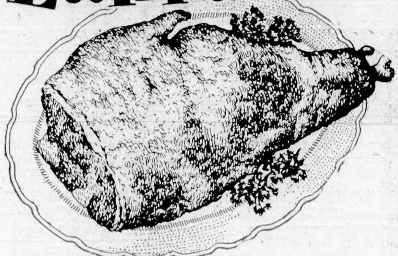
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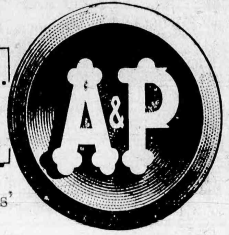
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