

## Thomas Receives Letter From No. 10 Principal

### Minasian Includes His Proposals For Relief For School Number Ten's Increasing Enrollment And On Redistricting North Of Continental Ave.

Received at the Board of Education office on May 20, was a letter addressed to Evan H. Thomas, Superintendent of Schools, from Henry Minasian, School Ten Principal, re: redistricting in order to alleviate certain large classes in School Ten.

The classes are as follows:

Class	Ending	Anticipated
1A	20	35
2A	20	35
3A	20	35
4A	20	35
5A	20	35
6A	20	35
7A	20	35
8A	20	35
9A	20	35
10A	20	35
11A	20	35
12A	20	35
13A	20	35
14A	20	35
15A	20	35
16A	20	35
17A	20	35
18A	20	35
19A	20	35
20A	20	35
21A	20	35
22A	20	35
23A	20	35
24A	20	35
25A	20	35
26A	20	35
27A	20	35
28A	20	35
29A	20	35
30A	20	35
31A	20	35
32A	20	35
33A	20	35
34A	20	35
35A	20	35
36A	20	35
37A	20	35
38A	20	35
39A	20	35
40A	20	35
41A	20	35
42A	20	35
43A	20	35
44A	20	35
45A	20	35
46A	20	35
47A	20	35
48A	20	35
49A	20	35
50A	20	35
51A	20	35
52A	20	35
53A	20	35
54A	20	35
55A	20	35
56A	20	35
57A	20	35
58A	20	35
59A	20	35
60A	20	35
61A	20	35
62A	20	35
63A	20	35
64A	20	35
65A	20	35
66A	20	35
67A	20	35
68A	20	35
69A	20	35
70A	20	35
71A	20	35
72A	20	35
73A	20	35
74A	20	35
75A	20	35
76A	20	35
77A	20	35
78A	20	35
79A	20	35
80A	20	35
81A	20	35
82A	20	35
83A	20	35
84A	20	35
85A	20	35
86A	20	35
87A	20	35
88A	20	35
89A	20	35
90A	20	35
91A	20	35
92A	20	35
93A	20	35
94A	20	35
95A	20	35
96A	20	35
97A	20	35
98A	20	35
99A	20	35
100A	20	35

## NUTLEY TO HOLD CONFERENCE ON NEW FREEWAY

### Nutley Will Seek Clarification On Park Avenue Viaduct At July 15 Meeting

The State Highway Department has convened a meeting of Passaic Valley towns aligned on the new Route 21 six-lane express freeway, to be held in Nutley on July 15. Nutley, Belleville, Clifton and Passaic have been instructed by Dwight G. Palmer, State Highway Commissioner, to send representatives to the public hearing at which a definite route for the expressway will be discussed.

(Continued On Page Two)

## RED CROSS DRIVE FOR RELIEF FUNDS

### Appeal To Relieve Victims Of Hurricane Audrey In Southern States

Dr. Frank M. Durkee chairman of Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross, announced that an immediate appeal for funds is being launched this week for the relief of the disaster stricken victims of Hurricane Audrey in the southern disaster area.

On Sunday morning a telegram was received, listing a statement from President Eisenhower that everything possible is being done for the people of the devastated area. Federal, state

(Continued On Page Two)

## The Face Is Familiar:

## Mr. & Mrs. E. Arvidson, Civic Minded Bellevillites

Today it is "The Faces are Familiar." Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arvidson, of 178 Floyd Street, are two who are truly civic-minded.

They are the duty of parenthood is unqualified devotion to the needs and development of their children. Some broaden their care to concern for the futures of the children of all. Mr. Arvidson opened his talk with the statement: "I guess I'm most interested in schools and children."

Having lived here for most of their married life, the Arvidsons have nothing but affection for Belleville. However, Mr. Arvidson says, nothing is more important than the education of their children. He finds educational facilities here inadequate. A broadening of the curriculum is needed, he feels, especially in more practical courses such as home economics. It is not enough merely to train people for college, he says. Just because a man is trained to be a lawyer, or geared in that direction, doesn't mean he'll make a good one. Mr. Arvidson feels. In this respect, more attention could be given to the development of other vocational fields.

Also, he believes, more consideration should be given to each child with regard to his future occupation. Much frustration, maladjustment, and wasted youth might be saved in this manner. Once the problem is seen, as it does exist, something must be done. Mr. Arvidson asserts, to alert the child to the various opportunities open to him even those occupations which do not require a college degree and yet have a substantial financial remuneration.

This process of alerting and aid should and can be started as early as the 7th and 8th grades. How, for example, until the Belleville educational facilities are reconstructed to meet the needs of the progress of such a plan is quite limited.

In respect of this question of education, Mr. Arvidson, along with others interested in the study of the problem, organized the Better Schools Committee in 1951. This "Belleville" committee is responsible for the schools; that the quality of education in any community is in direct proportion to the informed, intelligent, and active support of the schools by the people of that community. It is the purpose of this committee to encourage and unify that support.

The problems, why and where



Mrs. Ernest Arvidson



Mr. Ernest Arvidson

## Kiwanis Club Photographic Awards



The Local Kiwanis Club's First Annual Photographic Awards were presented last week at the Bethany Lutheran Church. Pictured above, from left to right, are Kenneth Smith presenting the Grand Prize to 18-year-old Robert Herman, 46 Perry Street, first prize winner Steve Chinnok, of 31 Crescent Terrace; second prize winner, Joseph T. Frank, 232 Mill Street, Roger Wartell, 144 Carpenter Street, third prize winner; and Committee Chairman John Zepka.

These awards were given at a luncheon in the basement of the Bethany Lutheran Church on Wednesday, July 3. Approximately 30 members and guests attended. The awards took place following the dinner, after which films were shown.

## "I'll Fight All Summer To Pass Civil Rights Bill"

### Looks For Southern Senators To Filibuster All Through Summer — But Lose

An ardent advocate of the Eisenhower administration's civil rights bill, Congressman Peter W. Rodino, like General Grant at the Battle of the Wilderness, is prepared to stay in Washington and fight off filibusters of Southern legislators if it takes all summer.

Keeping the 10th District Congressman away from a summer vacation with his family, too, is the investigation of "pro-filibuster" subcommittee on which Rep. Rodino holds second ranking.

Thus far Rodino is convinced that baseball is big business as well as a sport, and while he does not want to see the courts lashed with baseball as a spectacle he does believe that it must not escape anti-monopoly regulations.

Rodino, without taking sides in the Girard case, is pressing, also, through the Congressional Judiciary Committee, for a revision of the status of forces treaties to insure American servicemen, anywhere in the world, of the protection of their government, whenever they get into trouble while on duty.

In an exclusive interview with The Times-News during his week-end at home, he said that he will continue to press for the passage of the civil rights bill and expects to be obliged to return to Washington through the summer because of an anticipated filibuster by Southern Democrats in the Senate.

It was Rep. Rodino's report on the civil rights bill for the Judiciary Committee which already provoked on bitter fight between Northern and Southern Democrats in the House. His report was challenged on grounds of legality, but the challenge was defeated and the House voted approval of the civil rights bill.

"It is to be expected that the Southern Senators will filibuster in a debate over Vice President Nixon's ruling that the bill could be brought directly to the Senate floor without passing through the Senate Judiciary committee, where there is enough Southern strength to pickpocket it," Rep. Rodino told The Times-News.

"Once that debate is ended and the Senate starts its debate on the bill itself, we can expect another filibuster. So long as the Senate continues the debate of this bill, the House can recess for up to three days but cannot adjourn. It is likely that we will be in Washington all through July and August and into September but I am hopeful that the bill will pass in the end."

In the anti-trust investigation of "pro" baseball, Rodino said he has no reason to upset the players' reserve clause even though the reserve clause in "pro" football contracts is limited to two years. He feels, however, that the game and the contracts and real estate transactions involving big league stadiums must be brought under antitrust regulations.

"It may be argued that players are not their own masters under the reserve clauses of their

## Minisian's Letters Provoke Ebullient Noncompliances

## GORMAN RULES DEVELOPERS MUST PAY MAINS COST

### Belleville Faces Fight To Collect \$59,000, But Zoning Laws Protect Nutley

Town Attorney William Gorman ruled, this week, that the Newark construction firm, Rutan Estates, Inc., must pay for the cost of installing water mains to service the new homes development which is to rise on the Plenge farm, on both sides of the Nutley-Belleville border.

Gorman said in his ruling that although individual property owners are in a different category, developers must pay all the cost of water, street openings and other improvements under the town zoning ordinance for building developments.

The Belleville Town Commission, by a split vote, decided 3-to-2 to put the Newark development on notice that they must pay for the installation of a \$59,000 water main to service the Rutan Estates development, on the Belleville side of the town line.

Commissioner warned the company that if it does not pay for the installation costs, the town will authorize the installation of the water main as a local improvement to be assessed against future property owners in the development.

"Once burned, twice prudent," Nutley Public Works Commissioner John Lacy explained in asking the Nutley Town Attorney for a ruling. Lacy realized that in a

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## 10th District Congressman In Baseball Inquiry By House Sub-Committee

contracts but there would be anarchy in big league baseball if every player was free to haggle every Spring and sell his services to the highest bidder," Rodino told The Times-News.

"Rich teams could corral all the best hitters and best pitchers and the poor teams would have the leavings. That would not be for the good of the game and since baseball is the national pastime of so many millions I see strong reasons why it should make a distinction between baseball as a sport and baseball as a big business."

There is only one reason why Congress is investigating "pro" sports and that is because the Supreme Court, in its ruling on the antitrust laws, has left a vacuum. We had an earlier Supreme Court ruling in the Federal League case that big league baseball did not come under the anti-trust laws but since the 20th anniversary of the question has been reopened."

## CAMP RO-LI OPENS SUMMER ACTIVITY

Six More Girls Can Be Taken For July 13 Period; 25 For Boys, August 12

Camp Ro-Li, located on Glen Wild Lake in Bloomingdale, opened enrollment for its camp sessions. The first session, for girls, begins on July 13, and concludes on July 27. Six more girls may be taken for this period.

The first boys session, running from August 12 to August 26, can take 25 more boys.

Displays or camp photos may be found at: William C. Smith, 144 Carpenter Street; and The Boston Store.

## Local Principal's Note To Citizens Concerning The Redistricting Of A Few Pupils Is Strongly Protested

Henry Minasian, principal of School Number Ten, wrote the following letter to Charles Borbone, 253 Fairway Avenue.

Dear Mr. Borbone: The Belleville Board of Education at a recent meeting made a decision ruling that 68 Continental Avenue be included in School District Seven. This was to relieve the overcrowded classes at School Ten.

In view of this decision our Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Evan H. Thomas, and your principals have decided that in order to relieve this overcrowded condition at School Ten and thereby provide better educational facilities, that beginning at 139 Fairway Avenue at the corner of Continental and going north to the end of Fairway Avenue at the corner of Continental and going north to the end of Fairway Avenue, should be designated as School Seven district in lieu of the recent Board of Education ruling.

Smaller classes, equal traveling distance, same textbooks, and equal supervision will result in better education for the children. We are sure you will give us your full cooperation in this matter and send your daughter Joanne to School Seven on September 10th. Very truly yours,

Mr. Borbone and other principals objecting to these proposals appeared at the Board of Education meeting, Monday night. The former's argument was that a child would have to make ten crossings to and from school, equaling 40 crossings per day, and that permitting such a thing would be utterly "ridiculous."

Mr. Minasian came to his defense by pointing out the problem confronting the Board, and which would have to solve. There will be an overcrowding of 1,776 in attending School Ten on September 10, a total of 41. This is an extremely high figure for a school for education. The area north of Continental Avenue on Fairway Avenue is a new area, referred to by Mr. Minasian as a "fluid street." This is a street where the children attend either school in his district.

A Mr. Richie from School Number Two, across the distance from Mr. Minasian. He said that a child shouldn't have to walk to school. Four when a child takes him to the number Ten in three minutes.

A Mrs. Knapp made her protest, stating that the children never eat lunch properly in school, and it's much too far of a walk home.

Mr. Bowers of School Number Two said that he was all for building four or three one-story buildings at School Two, to facilitate eight grades, instead of the present four grades.

To this request, William Boyd and Eugene Kelly answered the question as to why those parents, said that there are vacant rooms in School Four, so why build more? Mr. Kelly said, in advantage, Mr. Kelly, senior member of the board.

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## Spatz Proclaims July 7-13 Burglary Prevention Week

### Local Police Chief Submits Best Protection Measures To Protect Homes From Thievery

Chief of Police George R. Spatz announced Tuesday that the week of July 7th through 13th will be observed as Burglary Prevention Week in Belleville.

Chief Spatz pointed out that experienced burglars know when to invade a house. It's up to the house owner to fool him by creating the impression someone is home, though the house may be empty.

Many people leave their homes for an evening, weekend, or vacation, and fail to take the necessary precautions. Chief Spatz reported. These citizens wouldn't think of locking their front door open or hanging up a sign reading "Burglars Welcome - Nobody Home Here." Yet, they give all the indications necessary, and newspapers piled at the front door, a totally dark house, or even worse, lights burning 24 hours a day.

The Belleville police officers know the results of this type of crime—more and more crime. Last year was a burglary about every five minutes in this country. It's an alarming figure, but many can be prevented by following the simple precautions suggested by your police department when leaving for several days or longer.

1. Do leave a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer to turn on and off regularly each evening. This makes the home "lived-in" and is your best protective measure.

2. Do cancel all deliveries including milk, newspapers, etc. Have the post office or carrier hold your mail until you return.

3. Do close and lock all windows and doors, including basement, porch, and garage. Use pin



**DEALER NOW!**

# BULLET REMOVED FROM BOY'S BRAIN

**Brain Specialist Removes Bullet From Le Pond Boy**

A bullet that had been lodged for 27 days in the brain of Michael LePond, 18, of 395 Watessing Avenue, Bloomfield, was removed recently by Dr. H. M. Somborg of Newark, a brain specialist.

The operation had been postponed once on the hope that the bullet could be safely left in LePond's head. Dr. Somborg said that although it had lodged in a "silent area" of the brain, it was a calculated risk to leave it in.

LePond was shot June 1 in the Lakeside's Social and Athletic Club, 77 Lake Street. One of two unidentified men who entered the club fired at a pool table. The bullet ricocheted and hit LePond, who was sitting nearby. After firing twice more, the men fled. They are still at large.

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## NATCC MEETING CANCELED MONDAY

**Airplane Action Temporarily Postponed By Group Officials**

The tentative meeting with the representatives of the National Air Transport Coordinating Committee scheduled for Monday was canceled by the NATCC officials.

Last week John Groves, technical advisor of NATCC and Jack F. Ramsberger, assistant to the executive director of the same, discussed the problem of air traffic noise disturbance with Mayor Isadore J. Padula and town spokesmen.

Nothing concrete came of that meeting. However, a noticeable decrease in the disturbances has been observed. Action on the matter has temporarily been stopped unless or until the traffic again picks up.

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## Red Cross

(Continued From Page One)

and local governments are working together to help these people, but their functions are limited to the rebuilding of vital community needs; highways, bridges, public buildings, and the restoration of utility services; water, electricity, and telephone service.

The great task of rehabilitation of individual victims in this and other recent disaster operations will need the help of believing citizens.

The Red Cross must play a major role, caring for evacuated persons, feeding, sheltering, and clothing them, ministering to the

sk and injured, and eventually getting them back on their feet again.

This year National Red Cross has already been committed to expenditures of over \$10,000,000 for disaster, and its resources are severely taxed. It is only by the generous response of the public that Red Cross will be able to help the suffering thousands whose lives have been disrupted by this terrible disaster. Donations may be sent or brought to Red Cross headquarters, 557 Washington Avenue.

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## Thomas

(Continued From Page One)

should attend that school. This, he believes, will do a great deal to prevent any future growth in classes in Number Ten.

If the recommendations are approved, School Ten's attendance will run as follows:

Grade 5 .....	34
Grade 4 .....	25
Grade 3 .....	36
Grade 2 .....	25
Grade 1 .....	28
Grade 3 .....	28
Grade 2 .....	27
Grade 1 .....	20

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## Freeway

(Continued From Page One)

Palmer said that the public hearing is being called under the Federal Highway Act of 1956, on the proposed route for the expressway between Roosevelt Avenue, Belleville, through Nutley and Clifton to Kensington Terrace, in Passaic.

The contract was let, recently, for the construction of a five-mile of the new highway northward through Belleville to Roosevelt Avenue. In that sector, the expressway is costing about \$5,000,000 a mile to build.

One main purpose of the conference is to establish the trace of the highway through Passaic County. Plans, at present, stop at the edge of Nutley where the freeway will underpass Route 3.

Clifton has fought the extension of the highway on the grounds that it will be too costly in rubble but the Highway Department indicated to The Times-News that the project will not prevent the construction of the six lane highway as a direct connection between Newark and Paterson with restricted access.

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## Letter

(Continued From Page One)

of the Board said that at one time, School Four was the most heavily populated school, approximately 900 pupils. Today that total has dwindled down to 500, and will be decreasing more so in the next few years. "Much thought is given to these problems," he pointed out, "but the town can't afford a new school."

James R. Golden was the next citizen to address the Board. He related to the Board that there

are 98 classes with less than 25 pupils each and the way down to one class with 14 pupils. "There is no occasion for that," stated Mr. Golden, to which a part little five or six-year-old girl by the name of Knapp piped out a "no!" thereby agreeing with Mr. Golden, who took the embarrassing tone is typical Golden stride and chuckled it off.

The town critic continued by propounding that we should have a complete and overall redistribution—start immediately. "We could save \$60,000 in instructors alone." The Board should make a "scientific study" of the conditions, and use "intrepid, bold action" in enforcing their "new districting plan."

After a few more heated exchanges, the citizens made their exit, and the Board continued with their agenda.

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## Face

(Continued From Page One)

they exist, are deeper than what appears on the surface, Mr. Arvidson says. To know what is lurking and then act upon it is imperative.

"One way to start things moving, he stated, is to acquisition state tax in support of school needs. A campaign in this direction before the November elections is in order, Mr. Arvidson contended.

He is a member of the Men's Club of the Fenwick Memorial Church. He is also chairman of the Heart Fund, a member of the police auxiliary force, and a committee chairman of the Cub Scout Pack 350. Since he feels one needs to engage himself in civic duties, civic defense, etc., Mr. Arvidson does so. However, his main interest is in the schools. One job done well is more important to him.

The Arvidsons have two children — James, 10, and Richard, 18, a University of Virginia aeronautical engineering student.

Mrs. Arvidson, working through the P.T.A., where she is District Chairman of the Belleville, Bloomfield P.T.A., is very much interested in "teens" and their activities, and those younger children who have working mothers. By the consolidation of the Belleville and Bloomfield P.T.A.'s the various presidents are kept together and are enabled to inform each other of what they are doing.

Also in connection with the P.T.A., Mrs. Arvidson is active with the Friday Evening Youth Activity. Here the children and

the principal run things. The parents are invited to help, not to enslave.

Her sincere interest in youth causes Mrs. Arvidson to urge all others working with children to contact her in reference to a film in her possession. This is called "The Children Are Here", made by a New Jersey educational society, and shot in various parts of the state. The film endeavors to alert people to the activities and problems of the high school and college age child. The P.T.A., Mrs. Arvidson says, wants to accent this problem of limited possibilities of entering college. The film medium is an excellent method of dispersing this kind of information, so the warm and charming Mrs. Arvidson again invites all principals and P.T.A. presidents to contact her if they should be interested in the film.

To keep all interested in civics, Mrs. Arvidson has organized the As Arvidsons and other similar citizens will know. Mrs. Arvidson mentioned the State Convention of the P.T.A., usually held in Atlantic City.

Here new blood is allowed to flow into the district and often opens the answer to many of the hitherto unsolved problems. And she smiled. Only in Atlantic City keeps all interested.

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## Gorman

(Continued From Page One)

similar case a Passaic builder won a court ruling against the town of Nutley.

The case involved the cost of extending an existing water main to a development, in Nutley, while the Passaic builder was constructing. In that case, the court ruled that the town, in selling water, had the status of a public utility, and had to install, at its cost, the mains.

In the case of the Rutan Estates, the Commissioner Luey felt the situation is not the same because the Plenge farms are wholly without municipal water mains. The farms are being developed in to home sites and the developers must buy water from the towns. Four-fifths of the development is on the Belleville side of the town line.

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SAFETY MAKES SENSE • NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK • JULY 21-'57



## MISS FOGARTY IS A BRIDE OF NUTLEY MAN

Weds Warren T. Wasilewski In St. Peter's Church In Belleville Over Weekend



Mrs. Warren T. Wasilewski

Miss Maureen Fogarty and Warren T. Wasilewski were united in marriage here in St. Peter's Church, Sunday evening at five o'clock. Father Wickens officiated at the ceremony which was followed by the reception at Lyle's in Kearney.

Miss Fogarty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fogarty of Belleville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Wasilewski, of 16 Lloyd Court, Xetley, and the late Theodore Wasilewski.

Mrs. Francis Bray, sister of the bride was matron of honor, from East Brunswick. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pierce Miller, of West Paterson, Mrs. Norman Killingsback, also a sister of the bride, of North Arlington, Miss Marie Fogarty, cousin of the bride, of Newark, and Miss Janet Wasilewski, sister of the groom, of Nutley.

Edward Balinski, of 9 Craig Place, served his brother-in-law as best man. The ushers were Raymond Czernicki, of North Arlington, William McNamara, of Hartford, Conn., Anthony Ventura, of Belleville, and Albert Altkovic, of 92 Prospect Avenue.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in white, re-bordered organza, featuring a scoop neckline and long, sheer elbow length veil fell from an organza headpiece and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of peonies and lilies-of-the-valley.

Hoff attendants wore white organza ballgown length gowns and carried American Beauty roses. Miss Barbara Ann Miller, of West Paterson, wore a long organza gown, serving as flower girl.

Mrs. Wasilewski was graduated from Belleville High School and her husband attended Nutley High School.

The couple will take up future residence in 108 Bolyne Terrace, in Belleville, after a wedding trip to Florida for two weeks.

**MUENCH - BURDEN NUPTIALS TOLD**



Mrs. Henry L. Burden

Grace May Muench became the bride of Henry Lewis Burden on June 29 in Wesley Methodist Church. A reception followed at the

## NUPTIAL MASS FOR CHICKENES

Miss Marianne Cicchino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cicchino of Linden Avenue, was married at a Nuptial Mass yesterday in St. Anthony's Church, East Newark, to Joseph A. Chickene Jr., son of Mrs. Chickene of Kearny Avenue, Kearny, and the late Mr. Chickene. A reception was held at Lyle's, Arlington.

Miss Carmyn Cicchino was her sister's maid of honor and N. Thomas Chickene served as best man for his brother, Francis T. Chickene, uncle of the bridegroom, and George Hamilton, the bride's brother-in-law, ushered.

## LOCAL TEACHER IS MARRIED



Mrs. John T. Loughney

A Belleville teacher was married last Saturday to John Thomas Loughney of Lyndhurst. She was the former Virginia Anne McGilvary of Jersey City.

The couple were married at St. Aloysius Church in Jersey City. A reception followed at the Hotel Plaza's main ballroom.

After a two week trip through the Thousand Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Loughney will reside in Lyndhurst.

The bride is a graduate of St. Aloysius, Jersey City and the Jersey City State Teachers College.

Mr. Loughney is a graduate of Holy Cross and St. Peter's of Arlington, and St. Peter's College.

**MISS BIAVA WINS FDJ SCHOLARSHIP**

The Committee on Admissions of Fairleigh Dickinson University announces that a scholarship for the school years beginning September 1957 has been awarded to Miss Judith Biava of 167 Linden Avenue.

Miss Biava, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biava, has registered for a medical technology curriculum at the University.

She is graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School Newark where she participated in many school activities.

Wesley Methodist Church Social Hall. Rev. Hewitt officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edward W. Muench. Mrs. Burden is the daughter of Mrs. Louis E. Muench and the late Mrs. Muench. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Henry E. Burden and the late Mr. Burden.

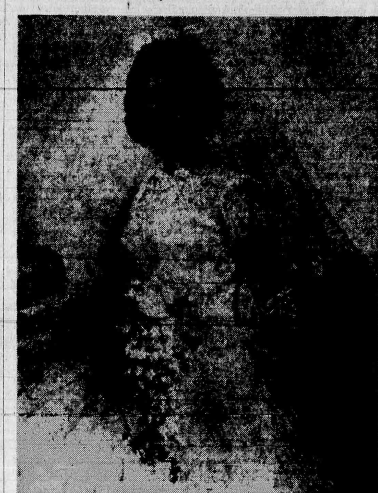
Barbara Van Houten served as maid of honor. Elizabeth Henry and Joan Spinelli attended the bride. John Carpenter acted as best man.

The bride wore a white organza gown topped with lace. Her veil was elbow length and she carried pink roses, carnations and blue delphiniums. The attendants wore the same.

After a two week stay in Florida the couple will reside in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Burden were both graduated from Belleville High School. Mrs. Burden is employed with Maas and Walstein Co. Newark, and her husband is affiliated with the International Ticket Co., Newark.

## Miss Salisbury, Mr. Eble Wed At Reform Church



Mrs. Richard E. Eble

Reformed Church was the scene on June 29th of the marriage between Jeanne Mary Salisbury and Richard Edward Eble. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Salisbury of 28 Bayard Street. Mr. Eble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Eble of 31 Laura Avenue, Nutley.

Her father gave Mrs. Eble in marriage, Rev. Stryke, retired minister of Reformed Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph Yochum of Belleville. Other attendants were Mrs. H. O'Toole, Mrs. R. Roeloffs, Mrs. H. Hughes, Miss Lois Butcher and Miss Elizabeth Jakobsen.

Robert Frank of Newark served as best man.

The brides gown was of point d'esprit. It featured a sash and neckline and a chapel train. There were three tiers of lace at the hem. Her veil was elbow length. It was topped by a scalloped crown of lace. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white roses with an orchid in the center.

Her matron of honor wore a white chiffon ballerina length gown with pink trim around necklines. Her accessories were pink. She carried a nosegay of white roses with pink streamers. The bridesmaids wore the same except that each had a different trim in her gown.

The couple are spending two weeks at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Eble is a graduate of Belleville High School. Her husband was graduated from Nutley High School. He has recently completed two years with the U. S. Army.

**BETROTHED**



Mrs. Peter Martino

Miss Anna Melchione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Melchione of 42 Hecel Street, recently became the bride of Peter M. Martino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martino of 183 Ivy Street, Newark. The ceremony was performed in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, by Rev. Tamas Menges. A reception was held at White Eagle Hall, Belleville.

Miss Theresia Melchione was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Cifello, Mrs. Michael Russo, the Misses Phyllis Pesto and Rosalie Geluso. Junior bridesmaid were Misses Patricia Melchione, sister of the bride, and Mary Ann Melchione, cousin of the bride. Janice Martino, niece of the bridegroom and Michèle Ramo, cousin of the bride, were flower girls. Anthony Bucca served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Cifello, Mr. Russo, Eugene Manto, Theodore Colavita and Ralph Calderone.

Both Miss Hutchison and Mr. Rilly are employed by the Bell Telephone Company, Newark. The bride-elect is a graduate of Belleville High School. Mr. Rilly was graduated from St. Charles High School, East Orange.

The couple plan to be married in May, 1958.



Patricia Price

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Price, of 198 Adelaide Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Richard A. Sherman, son of Mrs. Carl Sherman of 114 Overlook Avenue.

The couple are graduates of Belleville High School. Miss Price is an employee of Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, and her fiancé is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University.

## 14 BELLEVILLITES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Fourteen Belleville residents are among the 448 students who will receive diplomas from the Essex County Vocational and Technical High Schools and Adult Technical Schools on Tuesday evening, June 25.

Graduating from the Automotive Repair and Service course is Robert Wilson, of 466 Cortland Street. Victor Baccella, of 277 Williams Street and Carlo Fieno, of 68 Naples Avenue, will graduate from the Drafting and Machine Design course.

John Hughes of 9 Van Borselaer Street and William Poci of 60 Harrison Street will graduate from the Machine Shop course. Emil Bauer of 85 Floyd Street will complete the course in Painting.

Graduates of the Tool and Die-making course are Crescent Di-Castano of 42 Meacham and John Petrolia of 55 Emmet Street. Beauty Culture graduates are Dorothy Ellis, of 53 Stephen Street, Adele Janicelli, of 182 Belleville Avenue, and Rose Marie Risoli, of 37 Naples Avenue. Shirley Ann Adams of 466 Cortland Street will receive a diploma for a course in Business Machines.

Dorothy Applegate of 305 Geycock Boulevard will complete the course in Dietary Assistant, and Elizabeth Ann Stout of 5 Terrace Street, the course in Dress Design.

## SIX BELLEVILLITES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Diplomas were awarded recently to 136 men who completed apprenticeship training courses sponsored by the Essex County Technical Schools. All of these new journeymen completed required technical training in mathematics, science, and blue print reading for their individual trades.

Among the Belleville residents receiving diplomas are: William Funt who completed the course in carpentry, Bernard O'Connor who completed the course in plumbing and Thomas O'Neil who completed the course in tool and die-making.

While the Essex County Technical Schools in Bloomfield, Irvington, and at Sussex Avenue in Newark are all used for the training, the principal center is the Essex County Adult Technical School, 223 Morris Avenue, Newark. In addition, instructors of the County schools provide training in many large plants in the area. Including the occupations listed above, training for more than forty skilled trades has been provided in these schools.

One hundred employees of the Federal Telecommunications Laboratories in Nutley received certificates for completing a course in basic electronics design and electricity. The certificates were awarded by the Essex County Technical Schools who conducted the course in cooperation with Local 400 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO.

Belleville residents who received certificates are: Franklin Berg, Norris Ember, and John O'Brien.

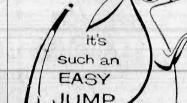


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53 Washington Ave

## Riordans Sail For Spain From New York On June 29

Bridge Street Couple Being Sent By The Experiment In International Living Group; Non-profit Group Is Sending 750 Aboard

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Riordan, of 85 Bridge Street, sailed abroad on June 29 under the auspices of The Experiment in International Living. The couple is sailing aboard the John van Oldenbarnevelt from New York City bound for Spain. This summer, The Experiment in International Living is celebrating its 25th Anniversary and sending abroad 750 young people to nineteen countries, including Chile, India, Nigeria and Japan. This nonprofit organization is also bringing some 600 students from thirty-five countries to have "homestays" in America.

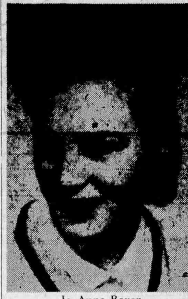
The headquarters of The Experiment is in Putney, Vermont, where 30 staff members, directed by Gordon Boyce, work to make arrangements for the outbound and incoming programs. This educational institution works closely with such other organizations as the Institute of International Education, Bureau of Adult Education and the Division of Exchange of Young Persons of the United States Department of State.

Recently thirteen American Ambassadors and twenty-three Ambassadors from other lands, at the invitation of Ellsworth Bunker, American Ambassador to Turkey, formed an Advisory Council for The Experiment's 25th Anniversary. The Ambassadors endorsed the Experiment method of

deepening international goodwill. The program differs from ordinary tours, as it enables the student to get right inside a foreign country and know its people living with them under conditions which would not be open to the ordinary tourist. After a "homestay" of a month, which usually includes getting to know a "brother" or "sister" in his home abroad, the Experimentant rejoins his group of ten Americans and goes with young people from his town in which he is staying, for a camping or hosting trip. Cooking in the open and making camp together form close friendships which grow from the active enjoyment of same adventures.

While eight-sevenths is included in the informal trip, the whole emphasis of The Experiment is placed on forming permanent

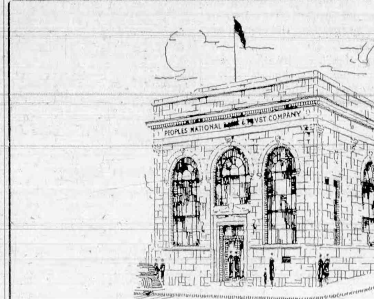
## Affianced



Jo Anne Boxer, of 35 Division Avenue, has announced that engagement of their daughter, Joan Ann, to Sp/3 Alex Hall, Jr., of Kentucky, who is now serving in the U. S. Army.

Miss Boxer is a graduate of Belleville High School and is employed by Federal Industries.

Friendships and getting to know the people of another nation. Of the more than 6000 Americans who have gone abroad in this way, many have obtained jobs in the international field with the State Department and related organizations.



**Peoples National Bank and Trust Company**

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 1957**

**RESOURCES**

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 2,915,521.40
U.S. Government Securities	6,820,720.81
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	1,627,716.95
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	22,500.00
First Mortgage Loans	1,656,623.01
Government Guaranteed or Insured Loans	691,156.30
Loans on Collateral	941,651.05
Installment Loans	2,048,268.17
Other Loans and Discounts	863,351.11
Bank Building, Fixtures, and Parking Lot	53,430.00
Interest Due Us and Prepaid Accounts	65,643.25
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$17,706,582.05*</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Deposits	\$16,324,390.38
Unearned Discount	310,868.11
Accrued for Interest, Income Taxes, Dividends, Etc.	95,729.25
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	975,594.31
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$17,706,582.05*</b>

**OFFICERS**

B. Thomas Aitken, President  
Albert P. Luscombe, Executive Vice-President  
Luther E. Van Pelt, Cashier and Trust Officer  
Frank J. Bolen, Assistant Cashier  
Louis D. Ventura, Assistant Cashier

**DIRECTORS**

B. Thomas Aitken, President  
Martin P. Cogrove, President  
Albert P. Luscombe, Executive Vice-President  
Roy D. Post, President  
J. Frank Post, Inc., Cashier and Trust Officer

**COUNSEL**  
Charles A. Gebhardt

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## SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin

### Senior Athletes Be On Your Guard

Now is a time of decision for high school seniors. It is not a question of "to be or not to be." It is the more practical problem of where to go to college in the fall.

The selection of a college is an important decision for the high school senior. For many it will be the first positive declaration they have ever made. The athlete is beset by special problems that the student does not have to consider. He is the hunted instead of the hunter. Like most innocent prey he has to watch out for decoys.

If he is good and the school, coaches or alumni groups are impressed by his ability they will go to great lengths to "sell" the school. Promises are made freely. Trips to the campus are arranged. Parents are catered to and high school coaches are urged to put in a good word for the institution under consideration.

The great high school athletes are not the only ones who are pestered. Equal efforts will be made to attract boys with less impressive records but with good potential. Some will hear from only one school, others from two or more. And one phrase is connected with all of the overtures, "athletic scholarship."

Financial support for athletes has its advantages and disadvantages. One of the greatest drawbacks though seldom mentioned, is the glamour and prestige attached to the concept of a "free ride." The young athlete is attracted to the idea of a free education earned by his own achievements on the playing field.

He feels flattered and finds it hard to dismiss from his mind. As a result, he often disregards schools better suited to his tastes and needs. He thinks only along the lines of where he can go for nothing. The results of such thinking can be drastic.

Every year high schools turn out promising athletes. Many of them accept scholarships to schools they know nothing about except that the coach writes a great letter and the local alumnus is a regular fellow. Upon arrival at the school he may find himself in a situation not at all to his liking.

A farm boy may enter a city school. A city boy may wind up at a secluded campus. The general run of students may be older, younger, richer or poorer than he is. The coach may have a bus load of other athletes competing for positions on the team. The red carpet he expected may turn out to be only a shower room mat extended for all. The athletic and academic demands may conflict. The school might be too big for his liking. It might be too small.

The point is a free education is not necessarily a good one. Don't get me wrong. Athletic scholarships fill a definite need. Many boys could not go to college without them. But, financial aid should not be accepted just because it is offered or one school chosen over another because of a slightly "better deal." The school should be right for the boy and vice versa.

This word of advice. Find out about the school. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Get the conditions of the scholarship in writing, not from the coach, but from the dean of admissions. If the school is sincere this will be no problem.

Then take a look at yourself. Decide what you want, what you can do.

It is a long line of ex-high school stars who have come home disillusioned because of hasty decisions. This is a big one. Take it slow! Be sensible and look! Then make up your mind!

### Cardinals To Hold Tryouts

The St. Louis Cardinals will stage a baseball tryout camp at Veterans Field, Ridgewood, Monday and Tuesday with Newley and Belleville boys being invited to attend.

Veteran talent scouts will be on hand each morning at 10 a.m. to eye the young hopefuls. The tryouts are open to all players between 17 and 23. "This is a big break for the players in the area to show their baseball ability and get a start in professional baseball," commented Farm Director Walter Shannon, a former player and scout.

"Mind you," continued Shannon, "we don't expect polished players to show up at the Ridgewood camp, but we're looking for young fellows with definite big league potential." The Cardinals have the baseball know-how and many years of success in developing players into big leaguers. An ambitious, talented player will get every chance with us to make the big time if he has what it takes and really works hard."

A player must bring his glove, baseball shoes, and a uniform if he has one. All other equipment will be furnished by the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Don't underestimate the value of these tryout camps," added Shannon. "We've found some great stars that way. Why, the Cardinals right now are Ken Boyer, Don Blasingame, and 'Vinegar Bend' Mizell. Who knows, a few years from now the baseball world could well be talking about a player who got his start at the Ridgewood camp. That's one of the things that makes this game so interesting."

Expenses incidental to attending the camp will be refunded to a player signed to a contract with one of the Cardinal-operated clubs.

To take part in the tryouts an American Legion player must have a letter of approval from either his Legion coach or Post commander.

## MRS. MILLER IS BEATEN ON LINKS

Two years ago, Mrs. Irene Menner stepped on to the first tee at the Forest Hill Club in Bloomfield. In her hands she swung a golf club, and, like all duffers and new club members who are taking their initial swing, she nearly missed the ball. During that round of golf, her first, accompanied by her husband Joseph, Mrs. Menner became irked at her inability to conquer the title white pill, and she became more proficient at the sport.

Determination paid off. Backed by hours of practice, many lessons from Forest Hill pro Emory Thomas and countless rounds of playing, often 18 holes in one day, Mrs. Menner achieved a goal recently far beyond her expectations. She won a 36-hole match for the Class A women's championship at Forest Hill, shooting a 94 in the morning round and a 66 in the afternoon round. It was a notable win, for Mrs. Miller, of Clearman Place, is an experienced "fourty-two" golfer. In her match play, but her younger opponent was not to be denied.

It was only as recently as May that Mrs. Menner broke 100, but her game improved by leaps and bounds. Last year, she gave evidence of her dogged determination to climb the golf ladder by winning the club's Spring tournament for women. She has never beaten her continual efforts to cut strokes from her handicap and will be a tough customer to halt in further club tournaments.

A business couple, Mr. and Mrs. Menner live at 46 E. Main Avenue, North Arlington. She is assistant secretary of the E. Scandia Manufacturing Company while husband Joe is a traffic representative with the Mississippi Shipping Company of New York City.

### Mrs. Albert Blaser

Mrs. Marie Mengel Blaser of 801 Locust Parkway, widow of Albert Blaser, died last week in her home of a long illness. She was 82.

Born in Germany, she came to this country at the age of 16. She lived in Newark before moving to Belleville in 1922. Mrs. Blaser was a member of Elinchtrich Chapter 23, Order of the Eastern Star, of Irvington.

She leaves a son, Theodore J. at home; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Letters To The Editor

My Dear Mr. Editor:

The promised post-election shake-up of Jersey City's Police Department came quickly with the defeat of the former commissioner, a pro-Kennedy ally. The change wrought by the newly elected Police Safety Director William W. McLaughlin, a policeman of 41 years service, abolished all active ranks, brought about the reshuffling of 21 new detectives.

The new safety boss charged his predecessors in office had used the department as a political instrument. He said that promotions and assignments contrary to good taste, common sense, and efficient law enforcement were "engineered."

What, if any, analogy the doings of Jersey City's police department, manipulations might have upon trends in the conduct of our local department of public safety, is not clear. However, numerous resignations and a reported grumbling discontent among many of Belleville's policemen, are ominous portents.

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A question about all the broken windows in the various schools drew the reply that the board would listen to suggestions. Here is an item that cost the taxpayers of Belleville over \$6,000.00, but they cannot correct or alleviate this condition. I feel that the board should give this matter serious study and attempt to cut this expense to a minimum.

It appears that every school ground improvement requires the need of an architect. This is an added expense. At present, they need an insurance consultant to advise them on insurance. Some of the board members admitted that they know nothing about insurance. It is possible that we are conducting a board school at taxpayer expense. Of course, local agents will receive the insurance policies. Why can't they ask for a consultant through these agents and save the taxpayers some money? I have been informed that this can be done.

One resident gave his statement how the board could save the taxpayers of Belleville, \$40,000.00. Not one board member denied this could be done nor did they make any comment as the speaker finished. Later on, my ears caught this bit of conversation, we could reduce and possibly save 25, thirty or forty thousand dollars but I don't think the taxpayers could go for it. Why not let the Belleville Taxpayers that question and find out whether they would like to save some money? Here

is a big reason why we are paying such high taxes in this town. I contend that this matter should be given deep and intensive study by the Board of Education and come forth with a recommendation which could result in a lower tax rate for the overburdened taxpayers of this community.

It is also my firm conviction that more people should attend these meetings and your town commission meetings. Find out for yourself where your tax dollar is going.

Our motto should be, "Eternal Vigilance."

G. Turturiello

My Dear Mr. Editor:

Overshadowed by the open warfare that broke out at the last town commission meeting between the newly aligned factions, were my proposals submitted to the local governing body that strict enforcement of the ordinance regarding operation of taverns be observed.

Former Comm. Gerard, then Public Safety Director, with the inception of repeal, insisted upon regulations requiring that local bistros operate in a manner that permitted unobstructed observation from the street. The purpose, to facilitate proper law enforcement and prevent the return of the objectionable abuses of the saloon era. The provisions of this law, still on the books are not being enforced. What will Comm. Sullivan do about it?

I also took occasion to admonish the Town Fathers to exercise a wary eye over the actions of the local Board of Adjustment. This

agency has in many of its recent decisions rendered, what many regard, a disservice to the community's interest by its indiscriminate and promiscuous granting of zoning variances which destroy property values by sanctioning non-conforming use of property in areas where existing regulations ban such usage.

Since the Board of Commissioners control appointments to the Adjustment Board and must ultimately approve its recommendations "affecting" non-conforming use. The Commissioners could give more consideration to the preservation of the property values and investments of our established residents and put a stop to the absurd policy approving almost every application to convert smaller buildings into income producing rental dwellings in areas specifically zoned to prohibit such type of structure. Is politics creeping in to the handling of these matters, with the resultant benefit to a select few at the expense of the masses?

The future conduct of both the Board of Adjustment and the Town Commissioners will be under close scrutiny by those disturbed by recent grants of non-conforming variances which were strongly opposed by irate citizens whose protests were fanned by calloused officials who choose to ignore the public, except at election time. Maybe their past deeds will catch up with them, they should.

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# THE BELLEVILLE TIMES-NEWS

ADVERTISING, NEWS AND BUSINESS OFFICE  
323 WASHINGTON AVENUE  
RALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

## First Day on the Farm

By night the farm had taught the city child.

What country children know: gates are to close.

Pigs will not play. The yearling colt is wild.

That's the bull, with a brass ring in his nose.

What's good to chew. Chickens are not to chase.

The eldest of the geese commands respect.

A laying Leghorn flies up in your face.

White feathers are too common to collect.

The grindstone showers sparks at every turn.

Don't try to hurry over cattle humps.

You can get lost in an August stand of corn.

Keep back a pan of water for priming pumps.

Oats are a plume. The bearded ones are barley.

And we go to bed with the sun and get up early.

Betty Bridgman

## A Time For Drivers To Think

One-hundred and eighty-one years ago, amid the conflict between flaming spirits and liberal, freedom seeking minds and thoughtless, unenlightened rule, the liberal and actual fathers of this country published a document, the Declaration of Independence, that inaugurated what has become a heritage of freedom for Americans. We, since then, have seen the coming and going of great and bloody conflicts, and the heroes of these wars lie reverently enshrined. Battlefields have become National Parks, and every American town has monuments to honor those who have died in our wars.

But as Americans flock to celebrations in honor of our free heritage many will play the unwilling and unconscious role of witnesses, and some, unfortunately all too many, will be the victims of the most deadly domestic conflict that has ever existed, the conflict of American people behind the wheels of automobiles.

This mobilized death toll is a scourge peculiar to this technologically advanced and prosperous country. Statistically the predominant cause of automobile fatalities is speed, but psychologically and the more basic reason for the preponderant toll of lives on the highways is the unconscious refusal of each person to believe that "this could happen to me." Too many people will be mangled or killed for one to indulge in this almost nationwide folly.

The celebration of the fourth of July, the embarkation point of our long democratic history, should offer food for thought for those who plan to be on the highways. Paradoxically, the crowded highways and bubbling impatience of this national holiday will greatly magnify the dangers of highway travel. Here we can only publish the sincere plea to every driver, before getting behind the wheel, to seriously consider what statistics have already proven to be true --- that this can happen to you. B.H.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

We the citizens of Lake Street, with fear in our hearts for our children, and ourselves are pleading to you to help us better our community, by printing this open letter to our local politicians.

We are quite sure that you are all familiar with the shooting episode that occurred in our neighborhood recently. When this episode happened, we were all under the impression that this so-called "Lake Side Club" was going to be closed permanently, but we course today are finding out differently. No one steps to realize how the citizens of Lake Street feel about these headlines constantly hanging around the club house, never knowing what will happen next. When this shooting incident occurred, lucky none of our children or adults were crossing the street while the gun men were making their escape, otherwise there would have been more than one tragedy.

We think it is disgraceful and hypocritical to have such a club in operation so close to our church. There is constant gambling and bickering among members from early morning, until early hours in the morning. We also cannot understand how our town grants permits to have a club where it is heavily populated.

Our parking facilities are not bad enough, but with this club

this club house, as well as the others that operate in our section of Silver Lake. Most of these members do not come from our section, and we do not want them in our vicinity. Silver Lake always ends up with an unpleasant situation, and most of the time the citizens of Silver Lake are not responsible for these unpleasant situations that cloud them and their families.

Here's hoping some one with authority will help us get rid of these horrible clubs, especially the one on Lake Street. If you do not have any respect for the residence of Lake Street, please have some respect and consideration for one church, which is only a few feet away. Incidentally why not come in to our parish priest, and see what he thinks about these clubs in operation so closely located to our church?

I am with-holding my name as I do not intend to be the "Lake Siders" next target.

**Mary Oliver Shop To Move To New Location In Belleville**

The Mary Oliver Shop, presently at 143A Washington Avenue, will move to a new location at 155 Washington Avenue, opposite the Hall, after losing its lease. At the new location the Mary Oliver Shop will be able to carry a complete line of sportswear in addition to its regular line of women's dresses, linens and speciality items.

## "The Jets Are Coming"

A full page advertisement in the New York newspapers, by the American Airlines, announced with gusto: "The jets are coming." The purpose was to proclaim the early start, possibly within several months, of regular transcontinental air passenger service by jet planes.

Commendable as may be such progress in air transport, the promise of sleepless nights and noisy days for Nutley and other suburban towns classified by the National Air Transport Coordinating Committee as "airport neighbors" is filled with menace.

More than ever there is need for preventive action, concerted, on the part of Nutley, Belleville, Newark and the other "airport neighbors." Once the jets are here, it will be too late. There still is time to correct the archaic Federal Civil Air Regulations which govern the flight patterns and the altitude of planes operating out of New Jersey airports.

Those regulations are archaic because they have not been corrected in twenty years. They go back to the days when airplanes were powered with 500 h.p. engines and runways were 800 feet long. Those regulations say that aircraft must fly at least 1,000 feet above the highest ground obstacle in built-up areas.

Nutley's protest chiefly concerns today's noise and today's danger from planes which violate even that archaic rule and pass overhead at 600 or 800 feet. Our action should be farsighted, aimed at that fast-nearing future when jets will replace today's commercial planes. One town, alone, is helpless. Only by concerted action can these towns win the protection they need. If nothing is done to regulate in advance the operation of jet planes, with modernized restrictions compelling flight over towns at a minimum of 3,000 feet, life will be unbearable, day and night, here in Nutley. R.E.H.

## Assessments At 100 Per Cent

There is hope for we taxpayers, after all. Both the Republican challenger, Senator Malcolm Forbes, and Governor Robert B. Meyner have said, over the weekend, that they are opposed to the assessment of all real property at 100 per cent of true value by 1960, as ordered by the State Supreme Court in its ruling on the Middletown Township case.

Senator Forbes told the State convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that he would "work against" 100 per cent assessment. He did not go into details and it was obvious that he had no formula even though he was again in it.

Governor Meyner put his finger on the obvious truth that no one can do anything, under the Supreme Court ruling, except to assess at 100 per cent unless the State Legislature sets a lower legal percentage.

It is obvious that there has to be some action by the Legislature. For too long there was an injustice in comparative taxation.

The Governor is helpless, the towns are helpless. Only the State Legislature has the power to enact such sorely needed legislation. The Essex County delegation should take the lead and introduce the measure because it is obvious that Essex County needs it most. The County Tax Board, for example, in setting Nutley's ratio at 36 per cent gave Newark a favorable ratio of 50 per cent --- an obvious "favor" to the big corporations and industries there, but costly to every tax-paying home-owner here and in all the 21 other suburban towns in Essex. R.E.H.

## One Man's Opinion

Cornered By Desertion Of Arab Neighbors, Nasser, Now Well Armed, Steps Up His "Hate America" Campaign Over Cairo Radio

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

It is a political paradox that Egypt, a land so poor that Colonel Nasser, himself, admitted recently that 85 per cent of the population lives just above the starvation level, can find the money to invest heavily in Soviet Russian submarines and jet planes. The waters around Egypt, in the Mediterranean and in the Red Sea, are cluttered with Russian warships and tankers as Moscow presses to the utmost the political advantages which its swap of Russian arms for Egyptian cotton gave her.

Yet the shift of political ties in the Middle East is away from Egypt---and Nasser. As in the golden days of the great Harun al-Rashid, Baghdad is, once again, becoming the center of gravity of the Arab world, drawing around it a cluster of Moslem states. This fact has a meaning far beyond the immediate focus of a balance of power between Communism and the West.

It is no secret that there is a steady flow of Soviet arms to Egypt and Syria---not only submarines but also high speed torpedo boats and MIG-17 jet fighters, all part of the arms-for-cotton deal contracted three months ago after the thwarted Anglo-French and Israel attacks on the Suez Canal.

### Other Arabs Frightened

Nasser's Arab neighbors know that those arms could well be used against them, as well as against Israel, the historic enemy of Cairo down through history. That is why Nasser's remaining has given impetus to the strengthening of the Arab states in their ties with Baghdad, ties which might have been loose and vague if the common menace of an armed Egypt and Syria did not make a defensive union compulsory, particularly for Jordan.

This strengthening of Baghdad leadership of the new Moslem bloc is forcing Nasser to appeal dangerously to Arab emotions in an attempt to halt the attraction of other Arab leaders away from Baghdad. In so doing, Colonel Nasser may be playing one of the last cards he still holds in his hand.

The current trend finds the leaders of Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia allying themselves with Iraq's long-standing opposition to the pro-Soviet policies of Egypt. The result has been a denunciation of Colonel Nasser by Arabs who once followed his leadership.

The Egyptian press is currently conducting a two-pronged campaign apparently intended to discredit the United States and what it generally refers to as "pro-Western Arab governments." The campaign takes the form of allegations about United States "conspiratorial" activities in the Middle East. One such was a report in the newspaper Al Shaab that the American military attack in Damascus, Syria, was organizing a plot to secure the assassination of a number of Syrian leaders.

Parallel with such reports is the continuing allegation that at our instigation the pro-Western Arab governments are in contact with Israeli authorities about a possible settlement of the Palestine refugee problem.

This, it is charged by Cairo, would be achieved by forcible transfer of refugees, of whom there are nearly 1,000,000 on United Nations relief in Arab countries bordering Israel to unpopulated areas in the desert between Jordan and Iraq.

boast that he still was the champion of Arab nationalism in the eyes of Arab masses.

The possibility that this was true forced King Saud of Saudi Arabia and the rulers of Iraq and Jordan to make as much as possible their new alignment against the ascendancy of Cairo.

### Risks Are Great

Now, however, Nasser has put this part of his reputation on the line by telling Palestine Arabs that their rights are being treated by the present leaders of Jordan. Should this campaign fail flat, Nasser would be shown virtually powerless to challenge the rulers of Iraq, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia for control of the eastern Arab world.

It sometimes seems to us that the Arab left hand does not know what the Arab right hand is doing.

Take Saudi Arabia and Jordan, for example. Currently these nations, together with Iraq and Lebanon, are concerting their policies with those of the United States in combating Communist infiltration of the Middle East.

This puts them on the opposite side of the fence from Egypt which, though it opposes nationalism in the Middle East, pursues a policy of cooperation with the Soviet Union.

At the same time Jordan and Saudi Arabia join with Egypt in demanding that the Gulf of Aqaba be closed to Israeli shipping. Thus the picture of Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, and Saudi Arabia seeking to undercut the influence of Nasser in the Middle East is blurred by the fact that, on the issue of Aqaba, all Arab nations are in agreement.

## PROCLAMATION

Whereas, burglary is a constant hazard in our Town of Belleville and over the nation; whereas burglary causes such loss of property, personal valuables, and in many instances bodily harm; and whereas the individual can take preventive measures to discourage the crime of burglary,

I, Isadore J. Padula, Mayor of Belleville, do therefore proclaim that the week of July 7th thru July 13th, 1957 be observed as BURGLARY PREVENTION WEEK. I ask all the citizens of Belleville to aid and assist during this period and do all possible to discourage and prevent burglary, and loss from burglary, by taking the safety precautions recommended by the police department.

Isadore J. Padula

## BACCALAUREATE SERVICES HELD

Rev. Franklin W. Thurston Delivers Sermon

The annual Baccalaureate Service for high school seniors was held this year in Bethany Lutheran Church, Joralemon Street at New Street. The service, which is

tend to follow Egyptian leadership.

It was Egyptian gun positions at Sharm el-Sheik, at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula, which hurried the gulf to Israel prior to the latter's Sinai campaign last fall until Israeli troops blew the guns up.

Now it is three Soviet submarines purchased by Egypt, which pose a potential new threat to Israeli shipping in the gulf.

In these anti-armed maneuvers Nasser is backed up by King Saud and King Hussein despite the fact that Hussein recently charged Nasser's government with plotting to assassinate members of Jordan's Royal Family.

The key to this apparent confusion is the word Israel. Where Israel is involved, all Arab leaders maintain an attitude of monolithic opposition to the predominantly Jewish state. Where strictly internal Arab politics are involved, Arab leaders retain their freedom of action and they choose to fight Communism.

sponsored by the Belleville Council of Church was held on Sunday, June 16, at 8:00 p.m. The service was open to the public, high seniors, parents, and friends.

The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by the Rev. Franklin W. Thurston, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Rahway. Mr. Thurston received his college training at West Virginia University. His divinity degree was taken at Drew Theological Seminary. He has served several churches, in the metropolitan area, including Trinity, Clifton and Grace, Kearny.

The service was a planned by members of the Youth Council representing the various churches of Belleville. Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt of Wesley Methodist Church is their advisor.

Young people participating in the service were Judith Anderson, Lois Van Dyke and James De Bonis. The ushers for the service were David Fern, William Helferman, William Hensinger and a Brice Lukovnick Music was presented by the choir of Bethany Lutheran Church.

Dr. Evan H. Thomas, superintendent of schools in Belleville, was present to bring greetings to the graduating seniors.

This was the final event in the season under the auspices of the Youth Council. The young people have planned numerous joint efforts which took place throughout the year.

## So They Say



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