

If your organization or activity is omitted from the schedule below, it is due to the fact that we did not receive notice from your publicity chairman. The Belleville Times solicits notices of meetings and activities for inclusion in the Town Bulletin Board. Copy must be in our office this week by Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Sunday	Wednesday
3:30 p.m. — Shoe rally at Second Baptist Church, Stephen	9:00 a.m. — Retired Men's Club, Recreation Hall in the Fewsmith Memorial Church on Union Avenue and Little Street. Mornings only.
Monday	Thursday
1:00 p.m. — Monday Afternoon Sewing Club at Recreation Hall, 407 Joramelon Street.	7:00 p.m. — Girls' Chorus School, Recreation Hall, 407 Joramelon Street.
8:00 p.m. — Chess Club, Recreation Hall, 407 Joramelon Street.	8:00 p.m. — Midweek Crossroads Class for the Wesley Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Joseph J. Carbal Post 289, American Legion, 118 Belmont Street.	1:00 p.m. — Women's Guild of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Little Street and Union Avenue are holding Dessert - Card Party. Public Invited.
Tuesday	8:00 p.m. — Pvt. Joseph C. Tash, Post 6265, VFW, regular meeting at 120 Belmont Avenue.
12:10 p.m. — Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at the Bethany Lutheran Church on New and Joramelon Streets.	8:15 p.m. — Tween-teens Bible Exploration group at the Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m. — Dragon Dragons, Hot Rod Club, Recreation Hall, 407 Joramelon Street.	
8:00 p.m. — Teen Canteen, Recreation Hall, 407 Joramelon Street.	

Douglass College Alumnae To Hold A Fashion Show

The Douglass College Alumnae Club will present their annual dessert-fashion show and card party on August 22 in the Club Room at B. Altman and Company, Short Hills.

Reservations can be made through the following members: Mrs. Douglas McCabe, North Caldwell; Mrs. Ralph Hess, Cedar Grove and Mrs. Harry Sargie, South Orange.

Spillane Ends Training

Army Pvt. Daniel J. Spillane, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Spillane, 181 Belleville Avenue, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at Thie Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Georgia. Spillane entered the Army in March, 1959. He is a 1958 graduate of Belleville High School.

Class Reunion

The Class of 1949 of Seton Hall, Prep School, will hold a 10th anniversary reunion on October 10 at the Hotel Douglas, Newark. Invitations have been sent to all members of the class at their last known address. Class members not contacted are asked to get in touch with Joseph North of 417 Broad Street, Bloomfield, at PT 3-2372.

A daughter, Nadia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koziat of 138 Beech Street, Nutley on August 4 at the Hospital Center, Orange. The infant joins two sisters, Linda Ann, 4 and Anne Marie, 2.

Change Of Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forte of 11 Witherspoon Street, Nutley have moved to their new home at 22 Petry Drive, Hanover, New Jersey.



Gloria Lea Arnold

Miss Gloria Lea Arnold To Wed Lt. Robert Smith In Florida, September 4

Lt. Col. Loyd E. Arnold, U.S.A.F. (retired) and Mrs. Arnold of 2021 E. Bobe Street, Pensacola, Florida, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Lea, to 1st Lt. Robert Whitfield Smith, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Smith, 139 Fairway Avenue.

Miss Arnold, a graduate of Pensacola High School, is employed as a secretary at The Chemstrand Corporation.

Lt. Smith is a graduate of Newark College of Rutgers State University where he received a B. A. degree in History. He is presently undergoing flight training in the Naval Air Basic Training Command, Pensacola.

The couple will be married September 4 in the East Hill Baptist Church, Pensacola, with the Rev. Paul D. Carmichael, Jr. officiating.

Rutgers School Of Law Accepts F. Vecchione

Frank J. Vecchione of 118 Union Avenue a former student at Syracuse University has been accepted for admission to the Newark division of Rutgers School of Law.

Application is open to those students who have taken the Law School Admission Test. These may be submitted to the university for approval.

WALTER KIDDE ISSUES REPORT FOR HALF YEAR

The consolidated sales of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., its principal domestic subsidiaries and its foreign subsidiaries in Canada and England for the first six months of 1959 were \$20,178,000 compared with \$14,508,000 for the same period of 1958.

Six months net income was \$2,000 in contrast to a loss of \$3,000 in the same period in 1958. This equals \$87 per share common stock for the 1959 six months period against a loss of \$15 the previous half year.

In a report to stockholders John F. Kidde, company president, states, "Sales volume and net income were substantially greater in the first half of 1959 than in the same period of 1958. This is attributed to the contribution made by the Aviation Division of the parent company and Kidde Textile Machinery Corporation. Kidde also states that the other activities of the Company have "shown satisfactory trends."

New orders received during the first six months of 1959 exceeded shipments, resulting in a further increase in orders on hand. This backlog, together with orders anticipated, indicates a continued improvement during the balance of 1959.

Working capital was increased approximately \$550,000 from earnings and the proceeds of a mortgage loan on the property occupied by Kidde Precision Tool Corporation. The increase in working capital was used to support the higher sales volume.



Mrs. Francis W. Just

Barbara Ann Baker Bride Of Marine Corps Officer

St. Thomas The Apostle Church Is Scene Of Wedding To 2nd Lieut. Francis W. Just; Will Reside In Melrose, Va.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Baker, daughter of Mrs. George A. Murphy, of 70 North Spring Garden Avenue, Nutley, to 2nd Lieut. F. W. Just, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Just, of 1513 Windemere Avenue, Baltimore, Md., took place at noon on Saturday in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield.

Rev. Joseph Doyle, of St. Thomas Church, performed the ceremony. A reception followed at Gene Boyle's, in Clifton.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother,

William S. Baker, of Fort Lee. She wore a gown of Schiffli embroidered silk organza, in ballerina length. The round neckline came to a V in the back, with a bow, and the fitted bodice had short sleeves.

Her scalloped, embroidered cape held her whitened fingertip veil. She carried white mums and orchids.

Mrs. Duane Roberts, of Summit, was matron of honor, and Mrs. J. Ronald Ireland, of Nutley, and Miss Stephanie Just, sister of the bridegroom, of Baltimore, Md., were bridesmaids.

The bride attendants wore white nylon organza street length dresses with blue embroidery and blue cummerbunds. They wore blue heels encrusted with pearls, and carried white mums and blue stephanotis.

Charles Revolt, of Nutley, acted as best man. Ushering were Robert M. Gray and Denny Carroll, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Murphy wore a blue linen and lace sheath, with a blue embroidered flower hat. She had a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a champagne silk organza sheath, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of brown orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Caldwell College for Women. She is with International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., in Washington, D. C.

2nd Lieut. Just is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He will be stationed at the U.S. Marine Corps Submarine Base in Quantico, Va., in September.

Upon completion of a motor trip through the South, the couple will make their home in Melrose, Va.

Guest Minister To Preach At The Grace Church

In the absence of the Rev. Albert V. Lawson, pastor of the Grace church, The Rev. John M. Reynolds, pastor of the first Congregational Church of Park Ridge will occupy the pulpit.

A Canadian by birth, Mr. Reynolds received his academic preparation at the University of Saskatchewan and the St. Andrews Seminary in Saskatoon. He continued graduate studies at the Union Theological Seminary where he received his master's degree. He was ordained by the United Church of Canada. Having served the Carlyle United Church in Saskatchewan for two years, he was called to his present pastorate at Park Ridge in 1949.

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Church Time Table

Belleville Reformed Church	Second Baptist Church
Main and Rutgers Street Rev. Thomas Ten Hoeve, pastor	Stephen Street Rev. Henderson Goldston, Pastor
Worship at 10:00 a.m. Guest minister will be The Rev. Joseph L. Perry, Jr. of the Linden Reformed Church.	Services at 11:00 a.m. The pastor's sermon topic will be "The Bad Man That Made Good"
Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church Joramelon and New Street Rev. T. Palmer Hanson, pastor	Sunday school services at 9:00 a.m.
The summer services for the Bethany Lutheran Church will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. every Sunday morning until September 13. All are invited to attend.	St. Mary's R. C. Church 17 Melrose Street Mrg. James J. Owens, Pastor
Grace Church Overlook Ave. and Bremond St. Rev. Albert V. Lawson, pastor	Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. Baptisms, Sunday at 3:45 p.m.
Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a.m. Summer services are now in effect. In the absence of the pastor, The Rev. John M. Reynolds, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Park Ridge will preach.	Weekday Masses, 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m. First Friday Masses, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. Holy Days of Obligation Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.
Give your family the lift of faith by going with them to worship at the church of your choice.	Confessions, every Saturday, eve of Holy Days and Thursday before First Friday, 5:30 to 6 p.m., and 12:15 to 2 p.m.
Wesley Methodist Church Academy St., Washington Ave. Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pastor	Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday evenings, 8 p.m.
10:00 a.m. morning services. The Rev. Hewitt, pastor, will officiate at the service. Mrs. George Stickle will provide special music. Mrs. Henry Burden, organist, will play for the service.	Holy Family R. C. Church 28 Brookline Avenue Mrg. Anthony DiLuca, Pastor
Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church Union Ave. and Little St. Rev. Van Leuven, pastor	Sunday Masses, in church, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 and 12:15 o'clock. Sermon in Italian at 7:15 a.m. Mass. Children's Mass, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Masses in lower church, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:15 o'clock. Baptisms, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Morning worship at 10:00 a.m. Crossroads Adult Bible Study Class, Wednesday at 8:00 a.m.	Daily Masses, 7:00, 7:30 8:00, 8:30 a.m.
Church school with classes for children, kindergarten through junior departments, Thursday at 10:30 a.m.	Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday before First Fridays and eves of Holy Days of Obligation, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Tween-teens class on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.	Montgomery Presbyterian Church 638 Mill Street Rev. Oliver W. Chapin, pastor
	Summer service will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Clarence Leorne, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chatham, will be guest minister for the month of August.

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Know Your Town - - - People, Places and Things

Josiah Hornblower, Pioneer Citizen Of Belleville, New Jersey And U. S.

In the early 1700's Thomas Newcomen, an ironmonger of Devonshire, from attempts of Papin, Savary and others involved a steam engine that came into extensive use for pumping purposes in England and Wales.

It was this engine improved by Watt and adapted to the driving of machinery, that laid the foundation of the mechanical age.

In 1753, while James Watt was still in his teens, Josiah Hornblower, a pioneer citizen of Belleville, brought to America one of the Newcomen engines, the first steam-power plant to be erected on this side of the Atlantic.

The engine was brought to the Schuyler estate, on which was located a copper mine. The estate was on what is now the corner of Schuyler and Belleville Avenues in North Arlington, No. 11 Role of Steam Power.

It is thought that the role that steam plays in the social and economic structure of that time can be best understood by someone who could visualize conditions as they existed before Josiah Hornblower brought this plant to America.

A little over a century after Hornblower died, the fires that he lighted beneath his boiler spread from the estate and from lake to gulf, energizing the countries industries.

Steam-produced power aided in transporting our products and shifting the burden of arduous labor from human muscle to machinery.

It has been said that during the American Revolution, a price was put on Hornblower's head by the British. He kept a horse saddled and at one time when the British neared Belleville he galloped two miles to the American lines from his home in the Mansion House.

Named the Town
Hornblower named the town of Belleville, meaning, in French "beautiful city".

It was rumored that there had been an underground tunnel from the Mansion House leading no one knew where. Tunnels in those days were common. It is believed there were several in Belleville, one under the Van Rensselaer mansion at Mill and Main Street, and one under the Dutch Reformed Church. In the "Bi-Centennial" of the Belleville Reformed Dutch Church, there appeared many articles about several incidents which occurred in Belleville before and during the American Revolution. They were printed



Pictured above is a silhouette drawing of Josiah Hornblower, one of Belleville's first citizens. Hornblower, who came to this country in 1753, brought with him the first steam ("fire") engine. In town, today, are two of his descendants . . . Mrs. Mary Law Stephens Hatch of 131 Joramelon Street and Joseph Hatch of 200 Smallwood Avenue. Hatch brought in information and the silhouette to the Belleville Times office.

The place was as dark as a dungeon, with just room between the walls on either side to lie down or stand upright and air enough to barely sustain life. The opening, by strictest scrutiny could be discovered. A basket of provisions was constantly in readiness.

One day, Hornblower's daughter, Jessie, "pale and terrified" announced the British were surrounding the house. Quickly Hornblower entered the hiding place where he stayed for three days. On the third day, the British, who had not found anything, began to burn the left wing of the house.

His plucky daughter entreated the enemy to put out the fire, begging them to "think . . . for you have cherished wives and children in your far away homes. Think if in your absence, strangers should destroy the houses and leave them homeless."

Several of the soldiers had been nursed to health by Jessie, who had attended them as friends and not enemy soldiers. Taken by her courage the soldiers, with a cheer, began to extinguish the fire.

No. 11 Tablet on Grave
In 1923, members of the Newcomen Club honored the grave of Josiah Hornblower and placed on it a tablet. The tablet reads: "Josiah Hornblower . . . Pioneer Engineer . . . Distinguished Citizen . . . In 1753 He brought from England and erected the first steam ("fire") engine in this country. The Newcomen Society, April 24, 1923."

On hand on that day were ten descendants of the great man. They were Charles Bradley of Jersey City, Charles Burnet and Robert Ballantine Bradley, Mrs. Ninetta Hornblower McGovern of Jersey City, Mrs. Joseph Hornblower Stephens of Belleville, John D. DeWitt of Newark, Mrs. L. E. Meeker of East Orange and Miss Elizabeth DeWitt of New York. Also, Mrs. Mary Law Stephens Hatch and Joseph Nelson Hatch, both of Belleville.

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Youth Group Hails Two New Measures

The New Jersey Youth Study Commission, in its fourth annual report, made public this week, hailed twin measures adopted by the Legislature during the past year aimed at strengthening the schools in their fight against juvenile delinquency.

One of the new laws authorizes establishment of child study teams in each county to consult with schools and provide supervision and guidance of programs designed to meet the educational and emotional needs of maladjusted children.

Recommended Step
The Commission strongly recommended this step, particularly as the result of its research last fall into the problem of school drop-outs.

The other bill authorizes establishment by each district board of education of a children's bureau designed to coordinate school, municipal and county delinquency prevention and treatment services.

The Commission recommended this legislation after a study of the Children's Bureau operated by the Passaic Board of Education.

It follows every child in the community from the cradle through high school age using the services of police, school attendance officers, social workers and others, as needed.

The report urged the State Commissioner of Education to encourage boards of education to take advantage of this legislation.

The Commission was also gratified, the report said, with another legislative accomplishment, the transfer of the State Board of Child Welfare to the State Board of Education.

New Force to Suggestions
A study of the foster care provided by the State gave new force to the Commission's recommendations for this change. Henceforth the counties will have sole charge of administering subsistence payments for children lodged in their own homes.

This will give State Board workers more time for selection and supervision of foster homes and other phases of the guardianship and care programs. It also is expected to save money by eliminating duplication of services.

At the same time, it is felt, county administration and local problems will be more efficient once the problems of the change-over have been overcome.

Mrs. Arthur W. Vervaeke, Commission chairman, com-

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna Erickson Gardner of 492 Devon Street, Kearny, died Sunday in her home in Cornwall, New York. Mrs. Gardner was the mother of Mrs. E. Arvidson of 178 Floyd Street and had resided with the Arvidsons for one year.

She was born in Sweden and brought to the United States at the age of one. Mrs. Gardner settled in Kearny 58 years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Kearny, the Red Cross and the King's Daughters Association.

Mrs. Gardner leaves eight children. They are Charles W. of Kearny, James H. of New York, Robert T. of North Arlington, Samuel S. of Clifton, Mrs. Francis Skogstrom and Mrs. Ruth Yannelli both of Nutley and Mrs. Elizabeth Arvidson and Miss Lillian M. Lindblom of Connecticut, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

DENY APPLICATION

The Board of Commissioners this week turned down the application of Sam Morris, who requested permission to sell autos at a gas station on Washington Avenue. Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan is looking into the use-of-car ordinances and is expected to come up with a sample ordinance on lot control.

mented: "The passage of these three measures alone during the past year established this Legislature as one of the most productive ever in the field of delinquency prevention."

The report, she pointed out, summarizes the accomplishments of the past five years in the field.

Among Major Landmarks
Among the major landmarks are:

Authorization for establishment of additional Highfields-type institutions.

Provision for State matching funds for mental health projects approved by county mental health boards.

Appointment of juvenile court judges in two more counties, bringing the total of counties with separate juvenile court judges to seven.

Establishment of separate juvenile detention facilities in Passaic, Bergen and Mercer Counties.

Among the Commission's investigations during the past year was a public hearing on "Prejudice, Discrimination and Delinquency."

The report said testimony at this hearing "strongly suggested that prejudice and discrimination may play a more significant role in contributing to delinquency than is generally realized."

"This conclusion has serious implications for the kind of legislation which can realistically be expected to reduce delinquency," it added. But the Commission felt considerably more research is needed before recommendations can be made.

Published Two Pamphlets
The youth study group stepped up its educational program during the past year with publication of two pamphlets entitled "Youth and Delinquency" outlining steps the average citizen can take to fight delinquency.

A speaker's bureau supplied members to address citizens groups, suggesting practical ways to help in the war on delinquency.

Recommendations for legislative and administrative action in the report include:

A residential treatment should be established for seriously emotionally disturbed children 12 to 18 and some separate facility should be set up for delinquent juveniles.

The Legislature should seriously consider a bill before it authorizing the Administrator of the Courts to provide consultation service, without supervision, to all probation departments and to require statistical reports;

Appropriations are urged to establish a study and treatment team at the Ramapo Park Diagnostic Center for court-referred juveniles diagnosed as potentially dangerous;

Small group organization should be substituted for the cottage system at the State homes;

Speed up of progress is urged toward establishing separate juvenile court judges and detention facilities in each county and providing a juvenile aid bureau or officer in each police department;

Participation in the work of the Citizens' Association on Correction is urged on the part



GEORGE GALANOFLOS, Essex County Comm under of the American Legion presents Rosemarie Gilsman of Newark with the prize-winning trophy emblematic of being picked Miss Essex County American Legion at Olympic Park. The legionnaires held their annual picnic at the amusement area. John Garrity, (right), looks on.

of all interested persons.

One of the most significant statements in the report is contained in the section on the Commission's projected program for the coming year.

Delinquency Control

Prevention

It says: "The Commission be-

lieves that in the long run the

greatest inroads of delinquency control will be made in the field of prevention."

Given high priority under this heading is an investigation of the Child Neglect Laws and a consideration of the staff needs of the State Board of

Child Welfare.

The Commission also says an intensive investigation, resulting in concrete recommendations into methods of "reaching the unreachable" — those children who don't respond to now existing programs, but who need help most — would be fruitful.

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Yesteryear In Belleville

Five Years Ago
Robert Kimble, an ex-GI turned dancing teacher, devised a new dance step which professional dance instructors throughout the United States predicted would sweep the country. It was the Shin-Dig.

Fifty Years Ago
A sale of homemade bread was held in the Wesley Methodist Church Sunday school room under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society.

A plant for the manufacture of hardware for automatic pistons was to be moved to Belleville to be located on Terrace Field and Mill Street.

Agent John W. Zwingli of the S.F.C.A. was called upon to protest three men from taking a horse which was being cared for at the lively stable of William Rose, Main Street.

Deputy Chief Harry White celebrated his 24th anniversary with the town fire department.

Public Safety Director Harry J. Sullivan won six golf balls in the Essex County Governor's Day golf tournament at Spring Lake.

Ten Years Ago
The Family Service of Belleville took to the air over station WAAT to explain the functions and activities of the local agency. The program was heard on the Coffee Club Show.

The Belleville Elks were planning their first family outing. Bob Rame was chairman of the affair. The affair was to be held at the Maxabrook Outing Grove in Parsippany.

An urgent appeal went out to all local citizens for volunteers for the Essex County Blood Bank scheduled for a visit.

Fifteen Years Ago
Belleville, after the first flurry of excitement when the electrifying D-Day invasion news glued many ears to the radio took the invasion calmly but thoughtfully. Local residents flocked to their churches to pray for the safe conduct and return of their men in the thick of the battle.

Belleville's Fifth War Loan quota was set at \$2,500,000. The goal for the sale of Series B bonds was placed at \$750,000 according to an announcement by chairman Philip Detelbach.

John Carrough of 143 Forest Street and president and general manager of the Belleville Laundry was elected president of the Lions Club.

Miss Esther Adams, executive secretary of the Red Cross chapter announced that the town had contributed 1,910 pints to date.

Twenty Years Ago
Arrangements were being made for the fifth annual excursion of St. Peter's Church. Approximately 600 parishioners and friends were expected on the Steamer "City of New York" for the sail-up the Long Island Sound to Roton Point Park, Connecticut.

The first Valley block dance at Little and Stephen Streets was a success. Future dances were being planned.

States Senator Homer C. Zink met with municipal welfare officials at Newark City Hall and proposed that everyone be taken off relief rolls and a complete new start be made.

Pitching horsehoes was the fashion in the Belwood Park section after the enthusiasts cleared a court for themselves.

Twenty-five Years Ago
A diamond ring was to be awarded the winner of the popularity contest sponsored by the Valley Improvement Association. The contest was open to all Belleville girls over 15.

1924 was a year of widespread drought and the downers of water diviners were out in number trying to find water.

The town departments met on the beach at diamond and the public works department employees looked to the finance workers, 9-8.

William J. Horgan, representing the Belleville Merchants' Association, recommended that radio equipment be installed in police cars. He suggested that an arrangement be made with the Newark police transmitting

Question On Legal Ads Argued At Town Meeting

The question of legal advertising in the Belleville Times was brought up at the Commission meeting Tuesday night.

James Golden, local critic of municipal doings, stated that certain legal advertisements, as they appeared in a recent issue of the Times-News, did not indicate what the ordinance pertained to.

Golden was referring to a legal on making North Belmont Avenue one-way. The ordinance was printed, after being passed on second reading, by title only.

"What kind of legal notice is that?" Golden asked. "I want to know what it's about." Golden said he could go back "twenty years" and see ordinances passed on second reading printed in full in the local paper.

"It's the first time I saw a legal ordinance so inadequately phrased," he declared.

Town Clerk Eugene Barnett said he had directed that the legal notices be printed on second reading by title after discussion.

Golden declared, apparently to Mayor Padula: "Is it to save money or to keep the Belleville Times-News from making money?" Golden said the Times-News was now giving him "objective" coverage and asked whether the mayor was trying to get back at the paper by denying it revenue from legal notices.

Mayor Padula replied: "That's a dirty low, down trick. I don't know anything about it. . . . You have a very clever way of trying to play up to the Belleville Times."

Padula went on to Golden should "make statements" rather than asking questions, so that he could be charged with it.

Padula was reported so bitter over the charge that he and Golden engaged in a colloquy in the Town Hall after the session.

Introduce Ordinance On Curbs For Intersection At School 7

The Belleville Town Commission Tuesday night an ordinance to allocate \$680 for concrete curbing and paved shoulders on Passaic Avenue from Joramelon Street to Chestnut Street. The reading will be August 25th.

The ordinance was introduced by Commissioner Robert Gruhn, director of public works.

The curbing will alleviate a dangerous condition at the intersection of Joramelon Street and Passaic Avenue, where School 7 is located. At present, the Times-News was at the intersection to contact Mr. Gruhn to determine whether the curbing also would be placed on Joramelon Street close to the intersection.

An amendment to a recently enacted ordinance was passed on first reading providing that water from adjoining property which settles, blocks up or creates a dangerous condition or causes damage to adjoining property by water infiltration shall be declared a nuisance.

The next hearing will be on August 25th.

The ordinance for the purchase of 212 parking meter heads to be used as replacements for aging and defective units along Washington Avenue passed second reading. Bids will be received on the new heads August 25th.

Bigelow Motors was awarded the contract for the purchase of two passenger cars (Fifteen month) for the Public Works Department. Bigelow was low bidder at \$4,109. George Mead also bid.

Bids for certain public works equipment including two new trucks, will be received August 25th.

FOUNDATION SETS DEADLINE DATE FOR WINNERS

October 1 has been set as the deadline for receipt of transcripts of students college records for participation in the competition for the Belleville Foundation Scholarship of the Year Award.

Paul de Hagara, chairman of the Belleville Foundation Scholarship Fund, announced that all eligible students have been advised by letter this week. Announcement of the Award will be made by the Scholarship Fund Award Committee before October 15th.

OUTSTANDING ACCEPTANCE FOR THE CAR THAT STANDS OUT

THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER

Why are people flocking to The Lark in unprecedented numbers? Because The Lark is the only car that gives people all they really want in transportation today. Outstanding price—The Lark V-8 is the lowest-priced V-8 on the market. Outstanding design—three feet shorter than other cars, with room inside for six in spacious comfort. Classic Lark styling is designed to minimize year-to-year depreciation. Outstanding performance—in the Mobilgas Economy Run, The Lark V-8 topped all V-8's with an amazing 22.28 miles per gallon. The Lark 6 did even better.

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AAA MOTORS

SEE THE STUDEBAKER TRUCKS... THEY COST LESS, TOO!



25 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE

Social Notes

Francis L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Davis of 404 Cortlandt Street, was selected "Outstanding Member" of his platoon and promoted to Marine Private First Class during the recent recruit graduation at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

"Outstanding Member" is an honor bestowed upon the man who most nearly attains the characteristics of an ideal Marine during 12 weeks of intensive training.

Before enlisting in April 1959, Davis attended Bloomfield Technical and Vocational High School.

The Belleville Council No. 835 of the Knights of Columbus will honor Dewey R. Russo of Newark at the K.C. Club House, 94 Bridge Street, on September 19.

Thomas A. McHugh is general chairman. Toastmaster will be George J. Mahle. The Rev. Tilton Peter Menegus will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be George Doane McLaughlin and the Honorable Stephen J. A. Fogarty.

Edward G. Burden of 75 Clinton Street, recently attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Newark Chapter, National Association of Accountants, held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. Burden is associate director of the associations local chapter.

A son, David Jay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Evans of 138 Overlook Avenue at the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital on August 5. The infant joins a sister Roselyn, 13 and a brother Donald, 10.

DAIRY TALES

SINCE MY BABY'S DISCOVERED THE GOOD TASTY MILK OF BELLEVILLE FARMS HE NEVER WANTS TO COME HOME TO LUNCH ANYMORE.



More and more people are finding that a glass of milk at lunch gives them extra afternoon energy. Why not try it?

Belleville Farms
PL-9 2100 2101
"Quality Dairy Products Since 1911"
BELLEVILLE, N.J.

A Message To The Teenagers

Because of the seige of vandalism that the town of Belleville has been experiencing in the past few weeks, the obvious path for this paper to take would be to address an editorial to the parents. This has been tried in the past and proved ineffective.

So it is to you teenagers who have nothing to do at night except destroy public property that we address this editorial. We would like to know precisely what has been gained by this malicious destruction. What was accomplished when you burned books? Just exactly what is it that drove you to tear apart swings, see-saws and other playground equipment designed for the younger children?

So far, the teenagers of Belleville have had a great stir placed on their names. You have disgraced your town, your parents and yourselves. Some of you for a night of "fun" will face prison records and prison terms.

No amount of editorials, judicial lectures or parental discipline will hold you back if you wish to destroy.

However, how would it seem to you if people suddenly came to your home when you were away and tossed rocks through the windows . . . rummage through your personal belonging . . . set fire to a few books . . . and if you have a garden, ripping it up. Now vandalism takes on a mean and destructive aspect it possesses.

Where will this stop? When will your heinous actions cease to cost the town money and your family embarrassment.

Besides what it is doing to others, a criminal record behind you may make you ineligible for a job, college, service or a civil service job. Perhaps it might benefit you if you thought twice before acting.

Against The Taxpayers' Interest

The New Jersey Assembly, Monday, voted to place on the November 3rd ballot a referendum permitting the diversion of Turnpike surplus millions for use in several ways, including the subsidization of railroad deficits.

This referendum is against the best interests of New Jersey taxpayers. If adopted in November, taxpayers outside the confines of Hudson County would be contributing approximately \$12,000,000 to Hudson County municipalities. Hudson County and its municipalities have been notorious for payroll padding practices and extravagant municipal operations.

Waste in the operation of Hudson municipalities would be subsidized by taxpayers who are required to pony up their own dough in the town they call home to meet their own tax bills.

Additionally, Governor Meyner's plan would eliminate the levy of real estate taxes upon railroads. This proposal is really fantastic. One could well imagine what would happen on a town level if a municipal official proposed the exemption from real estate taxes of a local industry on the basis that the company is operating in the red. Unfair? Ridiculous?

New Jersey's population is estimated to be well over 5,500,000. Politicians estimate there are approximately 350,000 commuters. This gives one an idea of the millions of people who are being asked to subsidize the convenience of a few.

What happens if and when the bus and cab companies start operating in the red? Will they not have the right to hold out their hands and dip into the public treasury? Who is to determine whether or not our Turnpike surpluses will be used to subsidize salaries of overpaid railroad executives and fat expense accounts and unfair but costly pension sys-

tems for these railroad executives?

There are too many inequities involved in the proposal to use Turnpike surplus in the manner provided in the bill passed Monday by the Assembly.

Additionally, some of the most vocal supporters of this legislation yell bloody murder about how socialistic our Federal Government is getting to be. Is not the use of public funds to subsidize a private corporation a socialistic solution to a capitalistic problem?

Industry And Higher Education

One of the happy developments of the time has been industry's increasing support of higher education in the United States.

Gifts from corporations to our colleges and universities totaled \$40 million in 1953. They came to \$136 million last year. And the 1959 total is expected to reach \$150 million.

The American Economic Foundation gives two reasons why corporations feel more and more of a responsibility toward higher education. For one thing, business needs the trained manpower thus produced. For another, corporation officials want to preserve and nourish the traditional American ideal of educational opportunity.

Still a third factor must also play a big role in framing the attitude of business. That is the desire to keep education out of the hands of federal bureaucrats—who would call the tune if the colleges and universities were supported with federal money. Keeping education free of political dictation is the most important need of all.

Plastic Bags And Safety

Safety is a serious, important matter for everyone, but especially for parents of small children. The two most important factors in the prevention of accidents are recognizing a hazard and doing something to eliminate or avoid it every time it could occur—such as never letting a roller skate stay on steps.

The greatest enemy of safety, next to ignorance or indifference, is hysteria. We have been witnessing a recent example of this involving the use of plastic garment bags. The hysteria has become crystallized in a rash of proposed governmental controls by city councils, state legislatures and even the Federal Congress.

Let us take a sane, sensible look at this problem. Limp plastic film, such as is used by dry cleaners to keep dust and dirt off freshly cleaned clothes, can cause suffocation when improperly used. Because it is attractive to children, particularly infants, it presents a potential hazard, just as do sharp knives, various medicines, power tools, cleaning fluids or gasoline, and many other things around the house that sensible parents keep away from children.

Producers of plastic film, have done an outstanding job in the matter of education for the public and for parents. More than 3,000,000 copies of an intelligent, easy-to-understand leaflets have been distributed to parents by such groups as the American Academy of Pediatrics, National Institute of Drycleaning, and National Safety Council.

Those We Love The Best

One great truth in life I've found,
While journeying to the West—
The only folks we really would
Are those we love the best.
The man you thoroughly despise
Can rouse your wrath, 'tis true;
Annoyance in your heart will rise
At things mere strangers do.
But those are only passing ills;
This rule all lives will prove;
The ranking wound which aches and
Is dealt by hands we love.
The choicest garb, the sweetest grace,
Are oft to strangers shown;
The careless mien, the frowning face,
Are given to our own.
We flatter those we scarcely know,
We please the fleeting guest,
And deal full many a thoughtless blow
To those we love the best. . . .
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

PLANNING VACATION TRAVEL?

Then You Can Use The Services Of The
BELLEVILLE - NUTLEY TRAVEL SERVICE

- Airlines
- Steamships
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- Honeymoon Trips
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• There Is No Charge For This Service •

The Belleville Times

Frank A. Orechlo, Publisher
ADVERTISING, NEWS AND BUSINESS
OFFICE
328 WASHINGTON AVENUE

ELIAS HOLTZMAN Editor
ELEANOR NOVICK Society Editor
JAMES PHILLIPS Advertising Manager
EDWARD CROPLEY Circulation Manager
JOHN WILLIAMS Art Director



GREAT DAY FOR FISHING: That was the consensus of the members of the Kiwanis Club and their guests who took an all-day outing recently out of Belmar on the fishing boat "The Mako." Shown in above photo, are, first row, left to right, Stewart Wahlers (son of Kiwanis member Henry Wahlers), William Bing, Richard Miller, guest of Mr. Wahlers; Joseph Fell, Edward Walcott, Rear row, Henry Wahlers, Winthrop Crowhurst and Joseph Kiefer. Photo was taken by Frank Crouhley.

Spatz Offers List Against Burglars

Police Chief George R. Spatz, in his war against burglars, has prepared a "do-it-yourself" check-list he is requested every home owner to use when leaving for an evening, weekend or vacation trip.

There is no such thing as a "burglar-proof" house, Chief Spatz says. However, he also went on to say, "there are steps everyone can take to keep the possibility of burglary to a minimum. By following the points listed on the check sheet, you will be doing all you possibly can to discourage would-be prowlers or burglars from entering while you're away."

"How many of these points can you say 'yes' to?" the Chief asks.

1. Do you leave a light connected to an automatic timer when you leave the house for an evening or an extended period?

2. Do you have pin-tumbler cylinder locks on all exterior doors? Or, if not, have you installed auxiliary night latches on doors not so protected?

3. When leaving the house for an extended period, do you notify neighbors and local police that you are taking a trip?

4. When you leave your home, do you avoid leaving notes which tell where a key can be found?

5. Do you wait until after your return to tell the local paper about your vacation?

6. Do you check the credentials of salesmen and repairmen before admitting them to your home and make certain that insurance carriers have no opportunity to tamper with your door lock?

7. When leaving your home for an extended period, do you make arrangements, by mail or phone, to have mail held for your return and daily deliveries suspended?

8. Before leaving your home, do you make certain that shades are left up and venetian blinds partially open?

9. When you leave your home, do you check to make sure that all exterior doors and windows are securely locked and all ladders securely fastened with pin-tumbler padlocks?

10. Do you or another member of your family rent a safe deposit box for storage of valuables and do you keep a record of the serial numbers and descriptions of these valuables?

APPROVE LICENSES

The Belleville Town Commission this week approved the following licenses: Richard C. Rapalaya, 33 Valentine Road, Elmhurst, canvasser; John C. Verdant, 155 Garden Ave., gas station, mercantile; John Pietrykowski, 402 Belleville Avenue, taxicab; Anthony J. Panico, 144 Ridge Street, Newark, taxicab.

The Board turned down the application of George Volk of Jersey City, for a canvasser's permit to sell for an organization called "Rugs for the Blind."

Volk had a police record including four arrests.

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"RED"
HEAD PIN GAME

Get A Strike When The
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Get THAT Game
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SPECIAL PRIZES!
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Are Needed To Complete
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32 BRUNSWICK LANES
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LOUNGE — SNACK BAR

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BELLEVILLE

1959 Property Tax Levied By Municipalities In County Rises 7.4 Per Cent Over '58

The total property tax levied by the municipalities of Essex County, in common with that in each of New Jersey's 20 other counties, was higher this year than last, according to a study released by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

The study reveals that property taxes levied by local governments throughout the state this year total \$774 million, an increase of some \$62 million, or 7.7 per cent over 1958's record figure.

In Essex County, the 1959 property taxes levied by local governments total \$154,638,297, an increase of \$10,682,505 or 7.4 per cent over last year.

The study, prepared annually by the State Chamber of Commerce and Economic Research, is based on a "Abstract of Tax Rates" issued by each of New Jersey's 21 counties and it offers each year the first detailed picture of local property taxation in the state.

General property taxes, the State Chamber explains, are assessed, levied and collected by the municipalities for schools and county government, as well as for the support of municipal functions. Schools claim the largest part of the 1959 levy—48.3 per cent, while 34 per cent goes for municipal services and the remaining 17.7 per cent finances county government functions. There is no general property tax levy in New Jersey for state purposes.

For school purposes the total statewide levy this year is \$737,174,000—an increase of \$39,284,000 or 5.4 per cent over last year.

By Type of Property Tax By Type of Property Tax

The Chamber study shows that, of the \$774,638,297 total 1959 property tax, \$53.5 per cent is levied on real estate, 12.8 per cent on tangible personal property, and 1.9 per cent on locally taxed railroad property.

The tax levied on non-railroad real estate increased \$64,983,000 over 1958 to a total of \$658,927,000.

Railroad taxes levied on local property tax rates total \$14,920,000 this year, as compared to \$14,895,000 in 1958. In addition to these taxes the railroads pay about \$4,000,000 in state taxes annually.

The levy on tangible personal property in 1959 totals \$99,276,000 and represents an increase of \$7,171,000 over the 1958 levy. New Jersey tangible personal property is divided for tax purposes into household goods, farm stock and machinery, and business personalty. The personal property of business consists of inventories, machinery and equipment.

The total 1959 levy on business inventories, machinery and equipment amounts to \$79,585,000 or 80 per cent of the personal property tax. This is an increase of \$5,648,000 in business personal property taxes over last year. Business in the neighboring states of Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New York

are not subject to a tax on business inventories, machinery and equipment, the Chamber pointed out.

The levy on household goods also shows an increase for 1959. The total is \$18,518,000 or an increase of \$1,471,000 over the 1958 levy.

Taxes levied on farm stock and machinery amount to \$1,174,000 for 1959, an increase of \$1,000 over last year.

The Chamber pointed out that business pays almost half the total real and personal property taxes levied in New Jersey upon business and residential taxpayers.

The levy for county government purposes in Essex County came to \$26,636,374, as compared to \$24,882,035 of last year.

Average Rate \$8.66

According to the study, the statewide average property tax rate has declined for the first time since 1943. This year's figure of \$8.66 per \$100 of assessed valuation is down 11 cents from the 1958 figure of \$9.57.

This, the Chamber points out, is largely the result of several communities seeking to comply with the New Jersey Supreme Court mandate in the Middletown tax case by assessing all real property at 100 per cent of true value. Such an increase in a taxing district's assessment tends to result in a commensurate decrease in the tax rate if the amount of funds to be raised by property taxation is not changed. Rates were lowered this year in 125 municipalities and they were increased in 438. Only 3 maintained the same rate as last year.

After reading the article by Mr. Golden condemning Mayor Padula's "give away program" of one-way traffic to Camden Mass Hospital, I am convinced that we taxpayers are not in the habit of giving anything for nothing; we do not expect free medical service since the hospital is not a city institution.

The people of Belleville have donated more than a million dollars to give it its start, the hospital should be made to pay for the water at the regular rate, like all of us do.

Mr. Oberg, its director, states that in Newark the hospitals received free water for 90 years. Why did it move out? You cannot compare the city of Newark with the Town of Belleville. In Newark, the employees in the Water Department are paid wages with the profits which are tremendous and not from the tax dollars collected.

Mr. Oberg goes on to ask Mr. Golden, or any other citizen in Belleville, who has, at one time or another, been in need of the services of the police, or fire department?

That is to be expected, sir, since they are paid their wages by the taxpayers. We have one of the best police and fire departments in the state.

Our aim is for them to keep up the good work and for that type of service, they will be considered favorably for any increase that may be granted.

Again Mr. Oberg says the hospital is short of cash. Yet, in the July issue of the Belleville Times, he has an ad asking for full time and part time nurses. Surely, they will receive a salary.

Give the town of Belleville medical service free and we will go along with your wishes.

Albert Guglicelli
75 Lake Street

PHOTOS BY KONDERCK
The photos of baseball teams on pages 6 & 7 of this issue were taken by Konderck Studios, Belleville.

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No Need To Look Far And Wide For Bargains . . . There Right Here! Plus The Finest Service . . . Backed By Many, Many Year Of Experience, Right Here In Belleville!

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544 Washington Ave. Belleville
Open Thurs. & Fri. Eves 'til 9 PL 9-6666

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Refrigerator — Reg. \$239.95
REFRIGERATOR . . . \$179.95

30" Wide — Reg. \$129.95
GAS RANGE . . . \$99.95

Kelvinator — 12 cu. ft. — Reg. \$279.95
REFRIGERATOR . . . \$199.95

Motorola
TELEVISION & HI-FI SETS

Easy — DeLuxe — Reg. \$209.95
SPINNER WASHER . . . \$149.95

Open Evenings 'Til 9:30 P.M.

JERSEY APPLIANCE CO.
592 Washington Avenue
Belleville PL 9-7272

ABBOTS DRUG STORE
ANTHONY A. FLORENTINE, Prop.

Orders Called For & Delivered
531 Washington Avenue
Belleville PL 9-8181

SHOP AT OVERLOOK . . . THESE STORES OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

Rutan Owners

(Continued From Page One)

After the session, the group was invited into the office of De Noia, who spoke to them on the bridge, and

along both sides there are shops which used to be homes and hang out over the water.

On crossing the bridge, you come to the famous Pitti Palace, an enormous building which has served as a royal residence from 1460 until the turn of the century when the Ministry of Public Education took it over. Today it serves as a museum housing the Palazzo Pitti Gallery, Modern Art Gallery, Museum of Silver Work and Museum of Historical Coaches.

Our next and last stop in Italy will be Venice and I am anxious to compare it with Amsterdam, which, as I have already written, is another city of canals.

From Rome we went to Florence, stopping at the Assisi home of St. Francis of Assisi. Florence is a beautiful city of art and everywhere you go, there is either a statue, park, fountain or beautiful church.

We visited the Galleria Dell'Accademia where I saw Michelangelo's David, a beautiful piece of sculpture of David frowning as he prepares to throw the stone at Goliath.

The Ponte Vecchio is the oldest bridge in the town and spans the Arno river. Cars are not allowed on the bridge, and

assessments.

De Noia mentioned their right of appeal. Final appeal date this year before the Essex County Tax Board is Monday, August 17th.

George Levin, one of the speakers at the Commission session, said he was appealing his assessment and had passed out 40 applications for appeal to other Rutan property owners.

There are about 300 home owners in Rutan Estates.

Korn In Rome
(Continued From Page One)

able that any stage could be large enough to hold all this and not appear crowded.

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George Levin, one of the speakers at the Commission session, said he was appealing his assessment and had passed out 40 applications for appeal to other Rutan property owners.

There are about 300 home owners in Rutan Estates.

Korn In Rome
(Continued From Page One)

able that any stage could be large enough to hold all this and not appear crowded.

From Rome we went to Florence, stopping at the Assisi home of St. Francis of Assisi. Florence is a beautiful city of art and everywhere you go, there is either a statue, park, fountain or beautiful church.

We visited the Galleria Dell'Accademia where I saw Michelangelo's David, a beautiful piece of sculpture of David frowning as he prepares to throw the stone at Goliath.

The Ponte Vecchio is the oldest bridge in the town and spans the Arno river. Cars are not allowed on the bridge, and

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More Times - News Photos Of Local Baseball Teams

• Cardinals - - Recreation Peanut League



CARDINALS, RECREATION PEANUT LEAGUE: left to right — first row — M. Wright, John Perraino, Charles Blouch. Second row — Tony Basso, Coach; Joseph Quinn, Allan Malecki, Michael Dunleavy, Robert Todish, Raymond Cervone, Raymond Kastner, Tony Larios, Manager. Third row — Anthony Pellechio, Richard Larios, Gary Creditor, William Otskey, J. Ditynyak.

• Yankees - - Recreation Peanut League



YANKEES, RECREATION PEANUT LEAGUE: left to right — first row — Steve Wooton, Eugene Skidmore, Carmine Patetta, David Lukowiak, Pat Travers, Pete Bouchoux. Second row — Dennis Catala, Kenneth Newman, Pete Gennaro, Timothy Hicks, Ken Murray, Bob Malcolm. Third row — Frank Patetta, Victor DeBari, James Gaffney, Bobby Joiner, Frank O'Neil, Dave Fersch, Frank DeLorenzo. Fourth row — Art Gaffney, Coach and Bob Joiner, manager. Frank Patetta and Victor DeBari are members of the Giants and appear in this photo since they were not present when their team photo was made.

• Braves - - Recreation Farm League



BRAVES, RECREATION FARM LEAGUE: First row, left to right, Robert Catala, George Hrubash, John Sweeder, Bill Corda, Wayne Ronkiewicz, Frank Galante, Joseph Francis, manager. Second row, Joseph Wadkowski, John DeStanto, John Ukson, Mark Morrison, Robert Mooney, Douglas Trainor. Third row, Leonard DeRogatis, Dan Crowley, Joseph Drexler, Joseph Gaffney. Not present when photo was taken were Wayne Young, James Serio, Joseph Brogna, Joseph Gomes and Martin Sileo.

• Giants - - Recreation Peanut League



GIANTS, RECREATION PEANUT LEAGUE: left to right — first row — Harry Conway, Peter Calabrese, Martin Santuosio, Gary Farah, Robert Cueman, John Cancelosi. Second row — David Dillon, John Griswold, Robert Foselli, Billy Null, Sal Ferrentino. Third row — Don Smith, Coach and Robert Cueman, manager.

• Braves - - Recreation Peanut League



BRAVES, RECREATION PEANUT LEAGUE: left to right — first row — Stephen Ember, Gay Greco, James Verniera, Peter Cecere, Kevin Byrne. Second row — Bert Taffet, Thomas Dwyer, Frank Tartaglia, Robert Ukson, Ray Krasnewski. Third row — Neil Mellie, Bernard Tinsdale, Frankie Gingerelli, John Pisapia, Paul Skakum. Fourth row — Anthony Catala, coach, Joe Francis, manager and George Hrubash, coach of the Braves in the Rec. Farm League. Not in photo are Robert Mellace, Frank Petetta, Richard Berenian, Brian Strain, Mark O'Connell, Thomas Dwyer and Richard Mahler, Michael Pignatello, Stephen Charen and William Hoche.

Baseball Teams Provide Active Recreation For Youth, Adults

• Pittsburgh Paint - - Rec. Ind. Softball



PITTSBURGH PAINTS, REC. INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL: Peter Rolandelli, bat boy. First row, left to right, Bob Moorman, Pat Racioppi, Walt Kordzek, manager; Dave Weidlich, Norm Del Grosso. Rear row, Nat Tyler, Willard Jones, Tom Bergin, Ed Davis, Rocky Tischio, Frank La Mura and David Rossi.

• A. W. W. P. A. - - Rec. Ind. Softball



A.W.W.P.A., REC. INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE: Bat boy, Frank Scarpelli. First row, left to right, Ed Del Hagen, Mike Flynn, Larry Duclaux, Jim Battles. Rear, Bill Luke, John Knodel, Charlie Blochok, Charlie Zindile, Dom Piccoline, Joe Sullivan, Ted Bloser, Bob Estelle, Ralph Scarpelli.

• Wiss, AFL-CIO - - Rec. Ind. Softball



AFL-CIO 301, WISS CUTLERY, INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL: First row, left to right, Joe Grosso, Lennie Vilaggio, Marty Cesaro, Don Benes and Dom Spinelli. Rear row, Joe Truise, manager; Bob Franks, Dick Streckfuss, John Karmarski, Anthony Langella and Ed De Toli.

• Wilbur Driver - - Rec. Ind. Softball



WILBUR DRIVER, REC. INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL: Bat boy, Bobbie Feltey. First row, left to right, Ted Monel, Ed Brown, Charles Zimmer, Charles Gregorie, Eugene McMann, Harry Conlin, Joe Rosola, Robert Swinford. Rear row, John Feltey, Robert Warner, William Tempner, Albert Lehockey, Robert Wirtz, Raymond Gregorie, Walter Renner.

• Federal Industries - - Rec. Ind. Softball

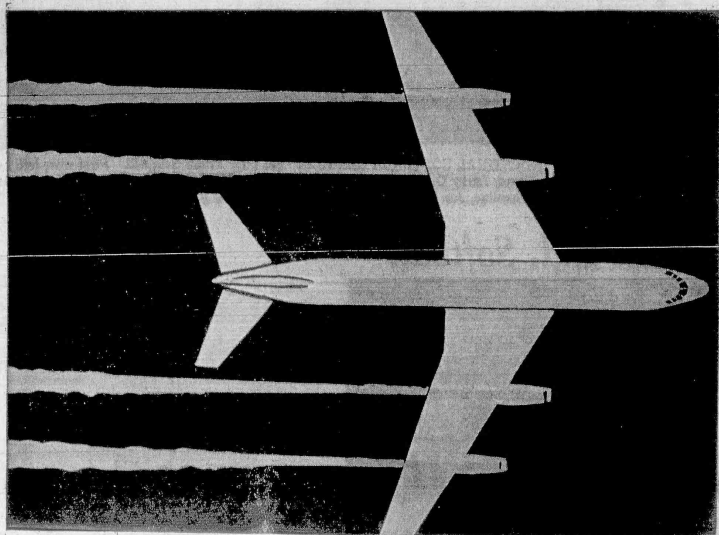


FEDERAL INDUSTRIES, RECREATION INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE: First row, left to right, Larry Tobin, Al Spierzel, manager; John Lazzara, Saul Critelli, Joe Weiner. Rear row, Ed Cappetta, Bill Cooper, Rollo Zaino, Frank Rechia, Dave Mann, Bud Hochstuhl. Not shown are Sal Lazzara, Angelo Gingerelli, Richard Mazzitelli, Richard Jacobs and Ed Donor.

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Bowlers Needed

The North Newark Recreation Bowling League has openings for teams averaging 85 and under in the 9:30 Wednesday night league. Persons interested in other average leagues are asked to call Jimmy Ferrara Jr., 90 Verona Avenue, Newark, HU 2-7955.

Free Weather Service For Boaters

A free boat weather service is being offered recreational boaters by a group called the "Captains Club" in association with the Taylor Instrument Company. Late reports on weather and water conditions from Mystic, Conn. to Tarrytown, N. Y., and Montauk, N. Y. to Atlantic Highlands, N. J. will be available by calling YU-6-0550.

Wind velocity and direction, temperature, general weather conditions and water and wave conditions will be provided by 14 weather stations that have been set up along the northeastern Atlantic waterways. These stations, manned by Captains Club Port Captains, will make telephone reports to New York City, where they will be documented and made available to all boaters.

This is the first time in the history of recreational boating, we are told, that a comprehensive weather service has been made available for the major ports and waterways from Montauk to Atlantic Highlands and Mystic to Tarrytown.

When a boatman calls the Captains Club he can expect to receive the latest weather report for all harbors and areas he expects to cruise that are covered by the "Boatmen's Weather Service".

The "Boatmen's Weather Service" went into operation last Friday, August 7 and will be available every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the duration of the 1959 boating season.

To Honor Legion Team

The Belleville Legion Baseball Team will be honored with a dinner on Saturday night, September 12th at the Post 105 Legion Hall, 621 Washington Avenue.

Manager John Kay says he called the office of the New York Yankees to try to get "a couple of good players" to speak at the dinner.

"A couple of good players?" asked Jackie Farrell, Yankee public relations man, "that's what Casey Stengel is looking for to put out on the field right now."

But Kay indicated there was still hope of getting Yankee players to appear. There is even the possibility that Giant pro-football players may appear.

Cocktail hour will be from 6 to 7:30. Dinner will be at 7:30 and will be limited to a maximum of 150 persons, Kay states.

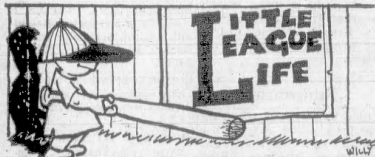
O'Rourke and Berlinski

Late flash!! The dinner for the Belleville Legion Squad will have as guest speakers Frank O'Rourke, chief scout for the New York Yankees in the eastern area and Eddie Berlinski, Belleville High School baseball and football coach.

Word is being awaited from Jerry Malloy, old-time professional basketball referee, now employed by the Recreation Department of the city of Hoboken, as to whether he will accept as toastmaster for the occasion.

Jerry, a real showman, is said to be worth the price of admission alone.

"We'll have him if he's available and not too expensive," says Kay.



BY ED WARD

Little League Baseball in the town of Belleville is coming to an end for the 1959 season. It has been a good season with its usual competitive disagreements. The league as a whole should be congratulated for the advancement that has been made in educating the adult participants in the proper attitude toward the game.

Little League Baseball is a program which has been designed for the boys, and if all adults were to be taken a lesson from the boys, in so far as attitude is concerned, the entire program would profit.

It is not unusual to visit one of the soda shops after a game and find boys in baseball uniform enjoying a soda together in spite of the fact a short time previous the same boys were competing with each other for a victory in a game.

It is also not unusual to visit another type of refreshment establishment, and find two adults not enjoying their refreshment together as a result of the game that has just been played.

It has been said many times that the only thing that is little about Little League is much of the supposed adult thinking by those adults involved directly with the game, or involved as parents of boys that are in or could not make the teams.

Basically there are three types of boy's baseball programs which may be termed "incentive," "mass participation" and "selective."

In the "mass participation" type program every boy is guaranteed a place to play by the simple act of registering for the program. The "selective" type program takes only the best boys for a team to represent the entire group, such as a scholastic "varsity" team.

The "incentive" type program provides the opportunity for another type of refreshment establishment, and find two adults not enjoying their refreshment together as a result of the game that has just been played.

The Riccio Affair: All - Star Shortstop Not Used In Legion Game: Manager Kay Asks Rule Changes

Belleville American Legion baseball team manager John Kay this week asked for a change in All-Star game rules to prevent the re-occurrence of a player not getting in a game.

"As long as I'm in charge of American Legion baseball in Belleville, no Belleville boy will again participate in the All-Star game unless the rules are changed so they'll prevent the re-occurrence of what happened to Fred Riccio."

Kay Coached During Game
Kay, who was a coach during the game, did not have the authority to send anyone into the game. He was working under Frank Dunham, who was managing the Essex team. Dunham is normally manager of the West Orange Legion squad.
At the beginning of the game, Kay relates, he asked Dunham if he were going to use all the boys.
"I'm out to win this game," Kay quoted Dunham, "and no body is going to tell me how to run the team."

Another galling factor for the Belleville lad was that an extra man was brought on the bench—Caldwell shortstop Munson. Munson was not one of the regular All-Star selections, Kay said, but apparently was the choice of only the West Orange and Caldwell managers. Munson started the game.

There were 1,000 persons at the game, many from Belleville. There also were six major league scouts.

Unquestionably there is a place for all the different types of programs, and there are many people who favor one over the others.

Little League Baseball is an incentive type program, because of the belief boys will benefit more if the privilege of playing is earned.

Self discipline, sportsmanship and sacrifice are easily taught to a boy who knows his team's loss of his uniform or place on the team if he does not attend practice sessions and games regularly.

He becomes willing to sacrifice personal pleasure and attends practice when he might rather do something else because he comes to know he is part of a team.

From time to time we have been less than complimentary toward the umpiring in Belleville Little League, as parents, managers, and spectators.

Umpiring at best is a difficult job and on judgement plays an umpire can never expect to be right more than 50 per cent of the time. The job of umpire is best explained in a little poem or parody that can be fashioned after the immortal "REB":

"I think there shall never be an Umpire who can really see About whose head a halo shines, Whose merit rates reporters lines

One who calls them as they are, And not as I would wish to be, A gent who leans not either way But lets the boys decide the play

A man who knows the rules by heart And uses judgement from the start

Poems only God should an umpire be," Courtesy Ken Loeffler on Basketball Prentice-Hall.

Small Business

Course in Fall

A workshop in the management of small business has been announced for this fall at the Small Business Institute of the Fairleigh Dickinson University at the Rutherford campus. The U. S. Small Business Administration is co-sponsoring the course.

Dean Harold Feldman of the School of Business Administration, who made the announcement, said that the Workshop would use a short-term, discussion group approach. The owners managers of small businesses engaged in manufacturing, distribution, construction and allied fields will meet one evening a week for eight weeks to exchange experience and information on the problem of managing small and growing businesses. A member of the faculty who is experienced in the problems of small business will be coordinator for the sessions. Experts in the fields of small business finance, government services to small business, and small business consulting will also take part in the workshop.

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"That's the part that hurts," said Kay.

At the time of the game, said Kay, Riccio was batting 350 and led the team in hitting doubles and triples.

"As far as myself and the rest of the coaches of the Legion squad are concerned, we consider Riccio to be the best Legion shortstop in Essex County."

Kay said that winning or losing the All-Star game was Riccio's.

Riccio is Belleville's shortstop, who was selected to play in the Essex County—Union County Legion All-Star game. As things turned out, all the players but Riccio got into the game.

Essex County won 4-2. Kay says that many persons are asking him why Riccio was

secondary. The game is a show-

case for the lads' talents, he asserted.

"They won a ball game but broke the kid's heart," said Kay. When Riccio saw in the ninth inning that he was not going to get into the game, he got up and left the bench, said Kay.

Suggests Rule Changes
Kay suggested the following rule changes: That the squad should be limited as selected by the managers and coaches and no additions should be made without the complete approval of the group selecting the original All-Star team, and that the rules should insist that each boy selected play a minimum of three innings and that a pitcher be limited to no more than three innings.

"If I had any say as to who played the game," said Kay, "Riccio would have started at shortstop."

The whole affair, said Kay, has given Legion baseball a "black eye."

Belleville players who did get

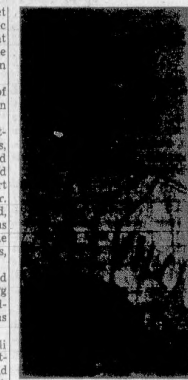
in the game were pitcher Eric Hatch and third baseman Pat Antonelli. Hatch came in in the seventh inning with two men on base and no outs.

Between then and the rest of the game, he allowed one run on one hit.

Antonelli was placed at shortstop. He made two nice plays, one a "heads-up" play at third base, with runners at first and second, the batter hit a short pop-up in front of the catcher. The infield-fly rule was invoked, which meant the batter was out automatically. However, the catcher, looking into the lights, lost the ball.

Hatch fielded the ball and threw to Antonelli, covering third. Antonelli tagged the advancing Union player, who was charging in.

In another play, Antonelli covered second to make a put-out on an infield grounder, and then flipped the ball to first, just missing a double play.



Fred Riccio

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1959 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe
sedan, maroon, radio. Under
3,000 miles. Call NUTLEY 2-8771
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ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE
- 4 1/2" reflector with 1 1/2"
4" eyepieces & Barlow lens.
power ranging from 45x to 520x.
Home made massive mount &
stand equatorial axis. Only \$45.
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REDUCED !!
COLONIAL - 3 large bedrooms,
attached garage. Recently
painted white. Near bus, schools,
shops. Transferred owner wants
offer. Now listed \$18,900 - Best
Buy in a White Oaks type home.
Fast Sale Wanted!

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SELL OR TRADE
INVESTIGATE OUR
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We will list your house for sale,
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purchase another house through
us. Let us show you the new
requirements. Evenings
Holidays call Mrs. Kelly WE 9-
3922, Mr. Gallagher NU 2-3879.

STANLEY JOHNSON
Realtor
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1-22-59 TF

VACANT LAND, Light indus-
trial zone in NUTLEY - a scarce
commodity. \$100.00 per front
foot. Priced for fast sale. NU
2-2103. 7-17 TF

LISTINGS WANTED!
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WHY DO WE SELL
SO MANY HOMES?

Because I am the largest-
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THREE YEAR OLD SPLIT
LEVEL, screened porch, fin-
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tached. Convenient to buses. \$24,900.
Telephone NUTLEY 2-6172.

FIVE ROOM RANCH HOME,
oil heat, two screened porches,
open fireplace. \$19,500. Tele-
phone NUTLEY 2-2919. 8-13

ALEXANDER AVE.
All Masonry Home
Excellent condition, on beau-
tifully cared-for lot, in heart of
Spring Garden section; 1st
floor has extra bedroom and
bath, rear screened porch, break-
fast room off fully equipped
kitchen with dishwasher and
disposal; fireplace in living room,
with room with good wall
space; there are 3 nice sized
bedrooms on 2nd floor, tiled bath
with tub and shower; basement
completely finished for rec-
reation room; powder room and
separate entrance; truly one of
our finer homes.

Everyone Knows
GEORGE T. BOWES, Realtor
677 Franklin Ave., NU 2-3376

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trial zone in NUTLEY - a scarce
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foot. Priced for fast sale. NU
2-2103 or NUTLEY 2-2103.

19 EVELYN PLACE
Owners going to Florida offer
their park setting home with 3
bedrooms and sleeping porch on
2nd, 3 1/2 rooms on 1st, gas heat
and 2-car garage. To inspect see
agent.

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8-27

COMFORTABLE six room home.
Ideal location. Large living room,
fireplace; powder room on 1st
floor. Three bedrooms, tiled
bath; large screened porch with
rear overlooking lovely yard.
Garage. Yantacaw School sec-
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SUMMIT LAKE - Wintered
bungalow, furnished. Four lots.
Two bedrooms, living room,
kitchenette, bath, screened porch.
New. Refrigerator. Redecorated.
Gas, electricity, hot water. \$5700.
Telephone NUTLEY 2-6811.

RANCH 5 ROOMS - three bed-
rooms living room and large
kitchen. Basement completely
finished, closed in porch, patio
and garage. Beautifully avail-
able. Price \$21,900. Telephone
NUTLEY 2-6635.

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driveway. Lot about 275 feet
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CAPE COD, four years old, 4
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Two bedrooms, tile bath, plaster
walls, large rooms, including
large expansion attic. Newly re-
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able. Call for appointment NUT-
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STAND. Excellent potential.
Ideal for couple. Owner will
sacrifice.

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attached garage. Recently
painted white. Near bus, schools,
shops. Transferred owner wants
offer. Now listed \$18,900 - Best
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Fast Sale Wanted!

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FURNISHED ROOMS AVAIL-
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116 Harrison Street (off Frank-
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THE LATHAM HOUSE - Large
rooms near bath, with shower.
Parking space. 144 Whitford
Avenue (corner NUTLEY 2-3556
Telephone NUTLEY 2-3556
7-30-59 TF

LARGE THREE WINDOW
FRONT ROOM. Well fur-
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adjoining bath. Private home.
Gentleman. References. Tele-
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Furniture Tops, Mirrors
Hung, Solid & Resilient. Win-
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12-22-54 TF

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FACTORY - CLERICAL
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ALL IN LOCAL AREA
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NEW GARDEN STATE EMP.
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NY 8-7900

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PART TIME AND FULL
TIME. Choice of shift. Lib-
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Director of Nursing Service,
St. Clare Memorial Hospital,
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RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST for
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Beginner considered. Telephone
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STENOGRAPHER - Downtown
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to work without supervision.
Telephone NUTLEY 2-2407.

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novelties and gifts items. Car-
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Repeat business from home. Growth
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additions, aluminum storm win-
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modeling, garages, porches, etc.
FHA terms, no money down. Up
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Home Improvement Co., 635
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4-29-59 TF

COLLINS BROTHERS. Car-
penters and general contract-
ing. Home remodeling and re-
pair. Roofing, siding, alumini-
um storm saah, doors and janouies,
dormers, garages and breez-
ways. Telephone NUTLEY 2-0730.

ALWAYS PAYING TOP DOL-
LARS; rags, 24c lb; iron,
brass, copper, metals, Singer
sewing machine, furnaces, pa-
pers, 40c per 100 lbs. Immedi-
ate pick up. Stoney Scrap
Metal, 17 Stoney Avenue,
Kearny; WYman 1-0432. 8-13

HAND AND POWER MOWERS
cleaned, sharpened, repaired,
adjusted. Work guaranteed. Pick-
up and delivery. Chains, shears,
hedge clippers sharpened. Write
Key Shop, 156 Franklin Ave.
NUTLEY 2-5405. 8-4-56 TF

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sharpening is our business.
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and save money. All work is
done by us with many years of
experience. Community Tool Re-
pair, 39 Franklin Avenue. Tele-
phone NUTLEY 2-1904.

FOUR CYCLE ROTARY MOW-
ERS, \$89.50 list, \$55.50 Sale.
Price. Buy your mower where
authorized Service exists. Au-
thorized service areas: Power
Hand Mowers, Garden tools,
Saws sharpened. Pick-up De-
livery. White Oaks Hardware
Co., 78 Union Avenue, Call
NUTLEY 2-1040.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE-Sales,
power, hand mowers, garden
tools, saws sharpened. Pick up
and delivery. White Oaks Har-
ware Co., 78 Union Avenue,
Telephone NUTLEY 2-1040.

LOCKSMITH
NUTLEY KEY SHOP - House-
auto and trunk keys made
with or without sample. Saws set
and sharpened by machine. 156
Franklin Avenue. Telephone
NUTLEY 2-5405.

Lost
BLACK WALLET with gold
trim, containing money, car
registration and other important
papers. Lost at A & P. Please
return wallet. Reward. Telephone
NUTLEY 2-5555.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Passbook #39529, Savings
Department, Main Office, Bank
of NUTLEY has been lost and ap-
plication made for another. Un-
less returned within two weeks,
duplicate will be issued.
August 12, 1959

BANK OF NUTLEY
PARAKEET, blue. Answers to
name of "Tino". Please call
Brandstedt, NUTLEY 2-0327. Re-
ward.

POMERANIAN DOG, black and
tan, lost. Good male. Tele-
phone NUTLEY 2-1931. 8-27

LOST PASSBOOK #05656, Will
finder please return book to
Fidelity Union Trust Company,
144 Washington Avenue, Bel-
leville.

Masonry
CARPENTRY AND MASONRY,
carpentry in all its branches.
Porches, garages, additions. Ma-
sonry, plastering, brick stoops
concrete walks and walls. Esti-
mates on request. George V.
Oliver, 22 River Avenue, Bel-
leville, Plymouth 9-4164.

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SONRY. Patios our specialty.
Mason Contractor, Brick, Plaster-
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We train you for state written
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Special instruction given pri-
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Music School. \$10.00 per week.
Double and triple tonguing for
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Junk Dealers
ATTENTION - CALL YOUR
LOCAL MAN. For top prices for
paper and magazines. Scrap
iron, metal, rags, mattresses,
sinks, bathtubs and furnaces.
Call J. Luby and Co., NUTLEY
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FRANKIE'S SALVAGE - Pick
up paper, rags, metal, mat-
tresses, sinks, bathtubs, fur-
naces, clean cellars. Telephone
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MILTON ALPERT, DEALER
in scrap iron, metal, rags,
furnaces, bath tubs. Also junk
car. Telephone Plymouth 9-9025
or if no answer, Gregory
3-5392. 7-12-56 TF

ATTENTION! We pay top
prices for rags, iron, scrap
metal, batteries. Papers 40c per
hundred delivered. We pick up
at residence. 36 Clinton Street,
Belleville. Telephone Plymouth
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All kinds of scrap junk. Junk
cars. Furnaces, tubs, scrap
iron, metals and rags. We pick
up. M. Alpert, PR 9-8025. If
no answer Gregory 3-5392. 11-13-58 TF

ALWAYS PAYING TOP DOL-
LARS; rags, 24c lb; iron,
brass, copper, metals, Singer
sewing machine, furnaces, pa-
pers, 40c per 100 lbs. Immedi-
ate pick up. Stoney Scrap
Metal, 17 Stoney Avenue,
Kearny; WYman 1-0432. 8-13

HAND AND POWER MOWERS
cleaned, sharpened, repaired,
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hedge clippers sharpened. Write
Key Shop, 156 Franklin Ave.
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LAWN MOWER AND SAW
sharpening is our business.
Bring your lawn mower in to us
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FOUR CYCLE ROTARY MOW-
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Price. Buy your mower where
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Hand Mowers, Garden tools,
Saws sharpened. Pick-up De-
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NUTLEY 2-1040.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE-Sales,
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tools, saws sharpened. Pick up
and delivery. White Oaks Har-
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Telephone NUTLEY 2-1040.

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NUTLEY KEY SHOP - House-
auto and trunk keys made
with or without sample. Saws set
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Franklin Avenue. Telephone
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Lost
BLACK WALLET with gold
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registration and other important
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LOST PASSBOOK #05656, Will
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CARPENTRY AND MASONRY,
carpentry in all its branches.
Porches, garages, additions. Ma-
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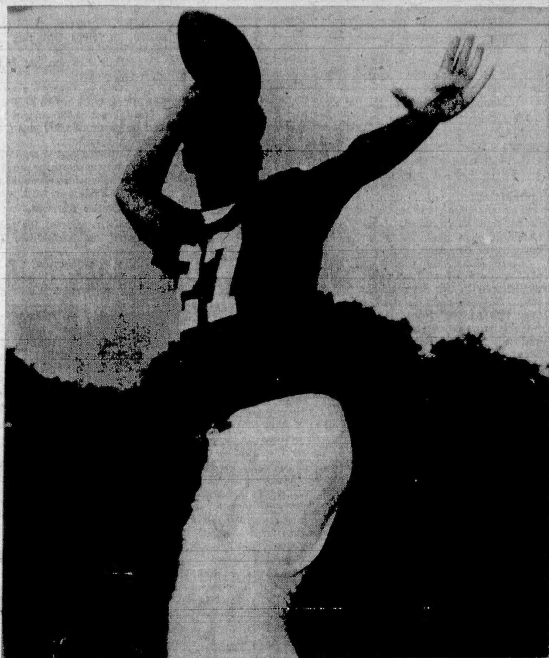
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SONRY. Patios our specialty.
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GENERAL MASONRY, New
work and repairs. Waterproof-
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All-Star Football Game Set



BELLEVILLE BOMBER: Hard throwing Mike Morano of Belleville has been chosen to play in the first annual College Scholarship Bowl. Mike is a fine passer, a cool signal caller, and a good ball handler, and should win a starting berth with the Essex County All-Stars. The Scholastic Stand-outs are working out nightly in Branch Brook Park, Newark, in preparation for their clash with Hudson County at Jersey August 20th.

The 1958 all-county squads of Essex and Hudson, who will battle in the College Scholarship Bowl Game at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City Thursday night, August 20th, continue intensive training at their respective fields.

Essexites are going through a nightly slate, starting at 5:30 at Branch Brook Park (Ballantine Pky. and Lake St. entrance) in Newark. Hudsonites are practicing at Mary Benson Field, Newark Ave., Jersey City starting one hour later. On Saturdays both aggregations work out in the mornings, beginning at 10. Coaches Royce Flippin and Bob Mischak of Essex and John Hyatt, Ed Brown and Don Jordan of the Hudsons are satisfied with the progress of their squads following the first week of prepping.

Bill Austin, the 1958 Rutgers all-American who is in Chicago awaiting to play in the College All-Star-Baltimore Colt game

KING ON VACATION

Belleville Tax Searcher Edward E. King is on vacation until September 8th. William J. Friel, Belleville tax collector, was appointed Acting Tax Searcher in the interim by the Town Commission this week.

Bank's Women's Committee To Hold Fashion Show

The Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, Essex County Chapter will sponsor a tea and millinery fashion show to be presented by the Coronet Hat Shop, on August 26 at 5:15 p.m. in the 744 Club, Newark. Miss Louise T. Pike of the National Bank of Washington, D. C. guest speaker will talk on education for women in banking. Chairman of the Women's Committee is Mrs. Helen Rosengrant of the Bloomfield Savings Bank who resides in Bloomfield. Mrs. Ellen Michael of the Bloomfield Savings Bank, who resides in East Orange, is in charge of the sale of tickets.

Surprise Party Held For N. Lichtenbergers

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lichtenberger of Shongum Road, Dover, formerly of Belleville recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple were honored at a surprise party given by their children Mrs. Peter Calabrese and the Misses Joyce and Carol Lichtenberger. The party was held at the home of the couple's nephew Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes of Main Street.

Northern's FUEL KIDS

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY Oil Co.
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IDEAL VACATION FOR BOYS
WHITE BIRCH ATHLETIC DAY CAMP
A physical development day camp for boys from 6 to 13, inclusive. We specialize in training for physical fitness. Expert swimming instruction. Camp season starts June 29. Doo service available. Enroll now. Campers may register for two-week periods. Our Motto — "Instill Confidence in the Boy"
Frank Monaco, Director
For information call WY 1-1743, WY 8-2211
Camp Office — 174 Midland Avenue, Kearny, N. J.
Hours: 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Office Phone WY 1-2561

Brady Hurls No-Hitter For Giants

If 12-year-old Jim Brady isn't called "Diamond Jim" now, it wouldn't be surprising if he achieved that nickname after pitching a sparkling 4-0 no-hitter for the Recreation Farm League Giants Monday night at the Stadium against the Cubs.

Jim struck out 16 batters in the regulation 6-inning game. In pitching the no-hitter, he joined Joe Lalace, Pirate pitcher, who "no-hit" the Giants in a Recreation Farm League game several weeks ago.

Catching for "Diamond Jim" was John Madico, The Giants, Farm League champions this year, are managed by Frank Morgan. Co-manager is Jim Ward.

Calling balls and strikes was umpire Manuel Gonzalez, while Harold Mamay was base umpire. Jim walked four men. Two of the walks came in succession in the beginning of the third inning, but Jim settled down and struck out the side.

When he isn't pitching, Jim plays center field. He's hitting about 300. He has a 7-1 pitching record.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Brady of 138 Academy Street, Jim is going into the eighth grade at St. Peter's School.

Rain Upsets CYO Games

For the first time this year, the weatherman disrupted the schedule in the Essex County CYO Intermediate Baseball League. So St. Peter's, Belleville and St. Joseph's Spanish, Newark, were given another week to fret and stew about their championship game.

Actually, wet grounds and not rain itself forced the postponement of last Sunday's climatic encounter. The contest has been re-scheduled for this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Branch Brook Park Extension, also re-scheduled was a game between St. Anthony's, Belleville, and St. Rose of Lima, Newark, and that, too, is listed for 1 p.m. at Branch Brook Extension this Sunday.

Both St. Peter's and St. Joseph's have 6-1 records and the winner of Sunday's game will move into the archdiocesan finals against the Union County champion. Providing the Union race is over in time, that game will be played on August 30.

The winner of the St. Rose-St. Anthony's contest will take over in sixth place. Right now the two teams are tied for that slot with five losses each in seven outings.

James V. Villacari

James Vincent Villacari, 54, died suddenly Sunday morning, July 26, at his home, 59 Hopper Avenue, following a heart attack.

Mr. Villacari was born in Paterson, and had lived in Belleville and Nutley for the past half a century. His wife is the former Miss Margaret Pignatone, of Nutley. A father by trade, Mr. Villacari had been employed in recent years as a driver at the Tasty Box Lunch Company, Nutley.

Surviving besides his wife are a son, James, Jr., at home; three brothers, Frank, Villacari, of Nutley; O'Neill Villacari, of Linden, and John Villacari, of Irvington, and six sisters, Mrs. Rose Bued, of Nutley; Mrs. Mildred Gigerelli, Mrs. Mary Ricci and Mrs. Eleanor Morrison, of Belleville, and Mrs. Frances Purchon and Mrs. May Rodosto, of Dunellen.

Funeral services were held from DeCapua Funeral Home, Newark, with a Requiem Mass in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

Output of electricity by Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the week ended August 4, 1959, was 233,246,000 kilowatt-hours compared with 225,036,300 kilowatt-hours in the corresponding week a year ago, an increase of \$812,700, or 3.9 per cent.

Time Social-Filter Change of Residence



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THING
MOST WOMEN
HAVE IN
COMMON**

... an appreciation of quality for a reasonable price!

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"FASHIONS FOR THE SMART WOMEN"

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Belleville

BELLEVILLE TIMES-NEWS

328 Washington Avenue, Belleville

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