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Pressure from 'Bloc' Denied by Manager

Town Manager John R. Burnett last week denied being pressured by the so-called majority bloc in any of his actions since he has taken office and blunted the recall drive launched last week aimed at ousting Mayor Robert M. Laterza and Councilmen Vincent Strumolo and G. George Addonizio.



JOHN R. BURNETT

The morning after the recall movement was launched and petitions began circulating throughout the town, Burnett said:

"Never at any time have I (Laterza, Strumolo and Addonizio) attempted to impose their will on me or any of my actions since I assumed this post."

Notes Petitions
Burnett made his statement after reading one of the petitions which charge that the councilmen "acted in conjunction to create a majority voting bloc which negated the power of the two remaining councilmen" and "tended to nullify the effectiveness of the public."

The petition also accused the councilmen of "usurpation of the powers of the manager and passage of ordinances of questionable legality."

Burnett also created a stir in

Firing Hassle Calm; Golden Okays Welsh

The appointment of Hugh W. Welsh as acting building inspector may have quieted the recent furor caused by the firing of Daniel A. Valse from that post last month.

Welsh, who is 32, has been working at the job since July 1, when he was appointed — without public announcement — by Town Manager John R. Burnett.

"The only thing I can do is express my opposition to all these moves. Under this stupid form of government he can make this move. I realize it may be unwise for me to call our Council Manager form 'stupid' but that's the way I feel about it and I'm going to say it."

Economy Noted
Burnett announced that Welsh, who holds a professional engineer's license in New Jersey, represents a \$6,000-a-year saving to Belleville, since he will continue to serve as administrative clerk in the public works department.

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town political circles by issuing an administrative order which ordered all town officers and employees from engaging or participating in the political activities concerning the recall movement.

Order Detailed
After detailing the laws under which he was issuing his order, Burnett's directive said:

"I have this morning been shown a document entitled 'Petition for Recall of Elected Officers of the Town of Belleville.' One of the reasons given in this document for the recall is the 'Usurpation of the functions of the manager,' and a summation of this conduct being generally in violation of the spirit of the council-manager form of government."

"As Town Manager, I point out to every officer and employee of the Town of Belleville that I consider my chief function is to serve the best interests of all of the people of the town on a non-partisan basis. I also consider it my sworn duty to handle all matters relating to Town personnel solely on the basis of merit."

"Under the circumstances, therefore, and in consideration of the requirement of the New Jersey State Statutes, as to political activities of town officers and employees, and of the intent of purpose behind the formation of council-manager form of government, I hereby direct and order that no town officer or employee shall engage or participate in the political activities of the campaign concerning the recall movement now under way. Discussions during working hours, attendance at meetings or related activities in connection with this recall at any time shall be considered by me to impair the usefulness of the officer or the employee in the position in which he or she is employed."

"This directive is explicit and pertains to activities either for or against the above mentioned campaign for the recall of elected officers of the Town of Belleville."

Rapped by Westpy
The directive was hit by Robert Westpy, chairman of the Belleville recall movement, "as a direct attempt to suppress the people."

He predicted that the ban would backfire and "give added incentive for municipal employees to support the movement."

Councilman James R. Golden, who supports the recall move, has asked the New Jersey Civil Service Commission in Newark to rule on the directive, questioning the jurisdiction of the town manager to issue the order. The Commission has not yet issued a ruling.

In an exclusive, signed statement to the Times-News, Belleville town critic, Alfred K. Boerner of 12 Center Street, rapped Councilman James R. Golden and the recall movement headed by Robert Westpy.

Boerner's statement follows: "Sometime ago I wrote about the ominous silence that had settled over the town council which had perhaps raised some hopes that these gentlemen might at last bury their personal animosities and start working for the interest of the taxpayers, because they had promised to do just that in their campaign pledges."

"Some of the pledges, and in some cases all, are now broken. Too bad for the taxpayers, but they are the forgotten men after elections."

"Mr. Golden, the famous orator and rabble-rouser, remembers very few with his crazy political pitches to flood the town hall with \$10,000 clerks and his pipe dream to be the Kingfish in Belleville. Luckily for the town the majority bloc has prevented this, but now he is pushing a recall movement to oust this majority bloc and put his minority bloc in power with the help of a few hundred phones and his minority pal, who is now trying a martyr role to give the whole thing more momentum."

Targets of Recall Movement



ROBERT M. LATERZA



G. GEORGE ADDONIZIO



VINCENT T. STRUMOLO

Board Appoints 11 Teachers, Accepts Six Registrations at Special Meeting

At a special session last Tuesday evening at Public School No. 8, the Belleville Board of Education passed several resolutions facilitating the preparation of Belleville Public Schools for their fall re-opening.

Eleven new teachers will augment the Belleville teaching staffs. Robert A. Wing is the new high school band director and instrumental music teacher, Miss Anne E. Iannelli will teach in

the primary grades; Michael R. Early steps in as an 87 grade instructor, while Donald H. Kuhlman joins the Belleville High School English Department. In the area of physical education, Domenick Klein and Mrs. Grace Worley has been assigned to the high school.

To supplement the fall influx of kindergartners, Mrs. Carmel U. Fitzhenry has been selected as half-day kindergarten instructor. Miss Pearl E. Anderson and Miss Irene Davidik will teach vocal music at the elementary school level.

The board also appointed Miss Florence M. Koselecky as an instructor of special education and Albert W. Jones as an industrial arts teacher. Board member Ernest Arvidson suggested to the Board the need for additional instructors in the fields of appliance repair and electronics for a more effective industrial program. Dr. Frank Durkee, said that Arvidson's suggestion will be considered when the Board acts upon an upgrading of the industrial arts program in the future.

The Board accepted the resignation of six faculty members including Mrs. Mildred M. Clarke who will receive a letter of commendation and appreciation from the Board for her many years of service.

Others were Mrs. Anne McManus, Mrs. Elaine Shepard, Mrs. Carolyn A. Puscillo, Mrs. Mildred M. Clarke, Miss Florence Mercurio and Mr. Henry L. Miller.

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Mayor, Two Councilmen to Fight Recall Move Headed by Westpy

Councilman G. George Addonizio this week announced that committees will be set up on the local level throughout Belleville to combat the current recall drive aimed at him, Mayor Robert Laterza and Councilman Vincent Strumolo.

"We will fight this thing neighborhood-by-neighborhood," Addonizio said, speaking for Laterza and Strumolo. "This will be done on the issues involved. We will not aim a counter recall movement at Councilman Golden. That would be too much like grammar school — a 'you recall us, we'll recall you' type of thing."

Westpy Heads Move
The recall, headed by Robert Westpy, started last week at a meeting in VFW hall attended by almost 200 persons. Aim of the drive are petitions containing the names of 25 per cent of Belleville electorate, or 4,208 names.

Also prominent in the movement is former councilman Thomas P. Greco, who resigned his four-year post last month because of what he called the "intestability of the council's three-man majority."

The recall's only interest, Westpy announced, is the "best interest of Belleville."

"We do not feel the three councilmen are trying to recall us. We are working in that direction. We are not trying to create a political machine here. We are trying to break one."

Asks Unity
During the meeting, Westpy appealed to the group to lay personal differences aside while the major objective — the goals of the recall — is sought. The group has not discussed possible council candidates, he added, because "that would be putting the cart before the horse."

"We will first work to get signatures on the petitions and later consider who our candidates will be," he said.

Greco would not say whether he would be a candidate for the recall. In urging the group to give full support to the movement, however, he said he resigned from the council in order to "do this job."

At one point during the meeting a motion to recall Councilman Golden — who with Greco had been consistently in the minority on the council — was defeated by an estimated vote of 170 to 4.

Golden thanked the assemblage for its support and took a moment to himself, implying that he would take part in the recall's actual signature gathering.

Officers noted
Other officers of the movement are: Mrs. Dorothy Kane, co-

chairlady; William J. Mroczek, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Stepien, treasurer. Counsel is Emil Wulster of Hackensack, who served as attorney for the successful recall drive there several years ago.

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Back Ouster Move



JAMES R. GOLDEN



THOMAS P. GRECO

Hidden Government Forced Abstainments, Says Golden

Councilman James R. Golden today charged that he and former councilman Thomas P. Greco were victims of a "hidden government" in Belleville and were therefore forced to abstain on a number of voting matters during the past year.

Golden's statement came in reply to charges last week by Councilman G. George Addonizio that Golden and Greco had formed a "minority bloc dedicated to obstructionism."

Addonizio, in replying to continued references to his being a member of a "majority bloc" along with Mayor Robert Laterza and Councilman Vincent Strumolo — stated that Golden and Greco between them abstained 45 times during the year, many on matters in which Belleville's "good name and credit" were at stake.

Says Action Forced
"We were forced to abstain," Golden replied. "I thought those who were consistently bypassed by the council's majority, Laterza, Addonizio and Strumolo constituted a hidden government. They had been conferring among themselves for months, never letting either Mr. Greco or myself know what was coming up."

"We used to have caucus sessions every Thursday before meeting night," Golden continued, "and every councilman was told of pending bills and resolutions. This gave us almost five days to study each matter."

"This has all changed, to the detriment of anyone left on the outside. The majority resolved to change the caucus session to 6:30 on the night of the meeting. We never got a chance to study anything, therefore, on things which were new to us we abstained."

Addonizio's charge, Golden said, is "ridiculous on the face of it." He and Greco were forced into a minority position by what he termed a "juggernaut" consisting of Addonizio, Strumolo and Laterza.

Notes Interest Conflicts
"My abstentions, and Greco's, were legitimate ones," he said. "I abstained where I thought conflicts of interest were involved and where I thought Belleville's interests were endangered."

As examples he pointed out a motion to recall Councilman Greco on a Joramelen Street traffic light where the curbs were made a townwide, rather than a local, assessment.

"A bad precedent was set here," he said. "I thought those curbs should have been a local assessment, yet I didn't want to take the traffic light from the school children, so I abstained. The assessment became a general one and now the precedent has been set. All of our other abstentions can be explained in similar fashion. We had good reasons for every one of them."

In New Comedy

Nick Neri of Nutley will take part in "Anthony on overtime," a domestic comedy by Jose Greco of Montclair to be presented by the Producing Actors Company of North Arlington. The play will stage, Thursday, at the Theatre Shack, North Arlington.

100 Grid Prospects Urged To Remain Physically Fit

More than 100 Belleville High School students received greetings in the mail this week — not from Santa, but from Thomas A. Testa, head football coach. The greeting was contained in a letter sent to prospective candidates for the football team this fall, reminding them of the importance of being physically fit to excel in the sport.

Second Season
Testa, who is facing his second season as head coach, is a firm believer in physical conditioning and his letter included suggestions for a program to help the boys remain in condition during the summer months as well as a reminder of the schedule of events leading to the first practice session.

Last season the Bellos ran up a string of eight straight victories after an opening game de-

feat. However, Testa faces a rebuilding problem this season. Seventeen members of last season's squad including 10 lettermen were lost to graduation and Testa will be hard-pressed to find replacements of similar caliber.

The letter to the boys said: "We will soon be starting another football season. This season will be a great challenge to all of us in trying to build another championship football team for Belleville High School. It takes lots of hard work and help and your letter included suggestions for a program to help the boys remain in condition during the summer months as well as a reminder of the schedule of events leading to the first practice session."

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Chamber Sets Retail Unit Meet Aug. 6

The retail division of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce will meet August 6 at the Board of Broke Manor to discuss and organize several committees.

Harry T. French, executive director of the chamber, said it is planned that five committees will be formed with the following assignments:

1. Retail trade promotion — Make proposals of plan programs to induce more people to buy in Belleville.
2. Special events promotion — Discuss and organize special sales promotion events for the year.
3. Street decorations — Discuss and promote permanent improvements in street appearances, special event banners and Christmas lighting plans.
4. Solicitor control — discuss a policy limiting soliciting to local religious and civic organizations and a system of identification for street peddlers and legitimate charities.
5. Parking — Map out a program for presentation to town authorities on how much additional parking is needed, where it should be located and how to finance and control the proposed program.

Parents Auxiliary Sets Plans For Card Party

President John Ray McGreevy, of the Parents Auxiliary, Holy Family Center for Retarded Children, announced today that September 29 has been selected as the date for the First Annual Card Party of the Auxiliary, to be held in the Auditorium of the Holy Family Parochial School, 24 Brookline Avenue, Nutley.

Mr. McGreevy also advised

Local Scholars Named To Rutgers Honor List

One hundred seventy-seven students have been named to Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List for the February to June 1963 semester.

Dr. Herbert P. Woodward, dean, has announced.

Local students who have a term scholastic average of 1.80 or better are Richard F. Trimerco, 12 May Street, completing his Junior year, majoring in philosophy; Miss Annette L. Juliano, 339 Union Avenue, completing her Sophomore year, majoring in fine arts, and Miss Patricia M. Scaglione, 90 Mt. Prospect Avenue, completing her Freshman, majoring in liberal arts.

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He says 'I Do' From Hospital Bed



I do—says Mrs. Dolores Donato of 242 Washington Avenue, Belleville, to her bridegroom, Harold Reagan, as Mayor Robert M. Laterza officiates at their wedding performed bedside at Clara Mass Memorial Hospital.

The ceremony was scheduled for 7:30 at the office of Mayor Robert Laterza but just as the couple stepped out of their automobile minutes before their wedding, the bridegroom suffered a heart attack and was taken to Clara Mass. The Mayor followed in a police car, and after consultation with members of the hospital's medical staff, it was decided to postpone the ceremony until a later date. Despite the attack, his first, Mr. Reagan rallied nicely and called for the wedding the following day.

The story had a happy ending because Mayor Laterza, a long time friend of the bride kept a flexible schedule that Tuesday so that he could marry the couple. At 4:30 the couple began their honeymoon.

On hand to congratulate the bride and groom in the hospital room were Mrs. Reagan's son, Louis Donato Jr., William

Banks Require Tax Identifying Number For Each Depositor

Banks and other savings institutions must include the Tax Identifying Number of each depositor on the information returns reporting interest payments of \$10 or more made after September 30 which they are required to furnish to the Internal Revenue Service. For an individual depositor, this number is his social security number or a similar number assigned for tax purposes.

Almost all interest paying organizations in northern New Jersey have completed their initial efforts to secure Tax Identifying Numbers from their depositors. Some payers report having accounts for which they have no current addresses. Others have accounts whose owners, at the time the account was opened, requested that no mail be sent to them.

Frank S. Turbett, Jr., Director of the Revenue Service's Newark District, requests that depositors who have moved without leaving forwarding addresses Mail" on their signature cards immediately contact institutions

YOU AND YOUR INSURANCE

(A public service column about all forms of insurance.)

TREES AND LAWNS CAN BE INSURED

"A friend of mine says he has his trees and lawns insured. Is this a special policy?" a reader inquires.

Your friend probably means he has a homeowners policy which includes coverage of trees and lawns from certain perils.

Under most homeowners policies, trees, shrubs and plants are covered up to 5 per cent of the insurance on the home with a \$250 per item limit against fire, lightning, smoke, explosion, riot, aircraft, non-owned vehicles, vandalism and theft.

Lawns are insured as part of the home against the same perils, though there are not many cases where insurance companies have paid claims for the theft of a lawn.

Such coverage is part of the broad protection offered homeowners through the "package" insurance policies. They combine protection of items such as trees and shrubs with such more commonly thought-of items as the house, garage or clothing.

By combining what once would have been four, five or more individual policies into one package, insurance companies have been able to offer wider protection at a cost below that of purchasing the policies separately.

Incidentally, trees and shrubs also are protected under similar package policies available to apartment house owners and owners of retail stores.

This column will be glad to answer questions you may have about property and casualty insurance. Send them to:

This Newspaper.

Or To
The Carl Orechio Insurance
and Real Estate Agency
Nutley 18, N. J.



LE ROY C. TOZZER

Le Roy C. Tozzer has been appointed plant manager for American Tag Company responsible for the manufacturing operation of the company's Belleville plant.

Highly experienced in the production of tags, labels and other materials for identification and control, Tozzer has been with American Tag for 8 1/2 years. In his most recent position, he served as plant engineer.

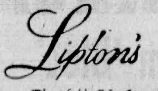
Tozzer received a Master in Science Degree from Stevens Institute of Technology and his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Princeton University. He resides with his wife and four children at 78 Chestnut Drive, Wayne.

The appointment, effective immediately, was announced by R. W. Swett, president.

Malone Avenue Block Party a Smash

"Hey, Ma, Malone Avenue's bursting with people! The police are barricading the street, Ma, they're playing music... and dancing... and barbecuing... and Hey, Ma, come on out — Malone Avenue's having a block party."

Last Wednesday evening, newspapers were dropped; newsed Christmas cards were poor practices of good neighborliness.



Bloomfield, N. J.

50 Broad Street
July 25, 1963

Dear folks—

Have one for the road?

I always do — Well, at least, I do, since I discovered these big tote bags at Lipton's — I keep one in the car all the time now, filled with necessities for car travel that spell the difference between discomfort and pure enjoyment!

Know what I mean? An extra sweater (you need it when you stop for lunch in an air-conditioned restaurant) — A pair of fresh white gloves (I'm always losing gloves!) — A couple of Lipton's sheer white handkerchiefs (same reason!) Extra Belle Sharmee history (need I mention why?)

O yes — A pair of those Bonnie Doone fold-up slippers (they're equally marvelous for relaxing or relief driving!) And of course, several scarves — one of those chiffon hood affairs that doubles as a neck scarf, as well as those New tiny triangles, known as Bikini scarves — From personal observation I'd say they're "standard equipment" on all cars this year!


And then I have my rain-bag, too — Have you seen those at Lipton's? The bag is large enough for rain-wear or even shoes and the folding umbrellas fit into its own outside pocket.

Then there's my beach bag, all packed, ready for a quick dip in the motel pool, then a few minutes rest while I dry my "hair set" under my smartly-cased hair-dryer — and I'm ready for fun!

O yes — I'll have one for the road — or two or three — if they come from Lipton's!

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ANTHONY VITELLO

uated at Great Lakes, Ill. SP Anthony Vitello, 73 Jamarone Street, received his training at the Coast Guard base in Cape May, N.J.

Both men attended Belleville High.

Men In Service

Pfc. Littig Completes

Course in Germany

Army PFC John A. Littig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Littig, 133 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville, has completed a four-week generator mechanic course at the U. S. Army School, Europe, in Germany.

Littig, a mechanic in the 42nd Transportation Company in Germany, entered the Army in May, 1962, and completed basic training at Fort Dix. The 18-year-old soldier attended Belleville High School.

Ketay Serving With

Marines In Korea

Marine Lance Corporal Donald R. Ketay, son of Mrs. Eleanor Ketay of 101 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, is serving with the Third Battalion of the Third Marine Division, a unit which recently participated in a joint U. S. Republic of Korea amphibious exercise dubbed "Operation Flagpole" and conducted near Seoul, Korea.

The training exercise involved 67 ships plus numerous Marine air and ground units of both nations. It ended June 28 at U.S. and Korean Marines secured their last objectives after four days shore combat in driving rain.

"Flagpole" is similar to other operations periodically conducted by Seventh Fleet units with armed forces of Far Eastern countries to improve proficiency in amphibious maneuvers. It is aimed also at maintaining close working relationship between allied nations.

Marine Aviation Cadet

Trains At Whiting

Marine Aviation Cadet Edward J. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Austin of 179 Smallwood Avenue, Belleville, reported recently to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., for flight training with Training Squadron Six.

He will undergo intensive training in the SWB twin-engine aircraft, beginning with aircraft familiarization. Provided satisfactory standards of progress and safety are met, he will make a solo flight in the SNB with another student as co-pilot.

The training program includes five flights designed to provide a review of the principles of instrument flight. After approximately 36 hours flight instruction and 105 classroom hours, he will go on cross-country flights under actual instrument conditions. These flights are carried out under the control of Federal Aviation Agency Air Route Traffic Control Centers without visual reference to the ground.

As a graduate of the flight course conducted by Training Squadron Six he will receive the Navy "standard" instrument rating.

On Naval Reservist

Training Duty In Ill.

John J. Shaw, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farrell, Jr. of 103 Belleville Ave., and William E. Groome, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Groome, 2 Suzanne Court, Belleville, are undergoing two weeks active Naval Reservist training duty as seaman recruits at the Naval

Howard Savings Starts

Work On New Office

Construction started Tuesday morning at the site of the Weequahic Office of The Howard Savings Institution located at 244-250 Chancellor Avenue corner Clinton Place, Newark.

Scheduled for completion later this year, the new office will be the Howard's sixth in Newark. There are two other offices in Essex County, one in South Orange and the other in North Caldwell.

Approval for the office was received on May 9, 1963 from State Banking Insurance Commissioner Charles R. Howell.

It will be a modern one-story building with a facade of polished stone and will contain five teller windows, drive-in and walk-up banking facilities plus an ample parking area. This office will offer every savings banking service including safe deposit boxes.

Earn Master's Degrees

Arthur G. Mohan of 273 Greylock Parkway, and George T. Riggs, 255 Branch Brook Drive, were among those receiving Master's degrees at Seton Hall University's graduation exercises recently.

Delineators, or painted traffic lines, were first used on the streets of Redlands, Calif., in 1912.

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Belleville Moves Ahead

One year after the new Council-Manager form of government became law in Belleville a citizen could look back and say to himself that Belleville is moving ahead.

Under the old Commission form of government Belleville actually had five separate governments — with each Commissioner heading up his own little kingdom. No longer is this true in Belleville.

The law provides that no Councilman has any direct authority over any single town employee or department.

This is good for Belleville. It removes municipal employees out of the political arena, thus eliminating fears of reprisals from politically-motivated Commissioners who constantly look to the next election.

In the old days a Commissioner would visit Town Hall for a half hour or so and for the balance of the day the Town Hall corridor was the scene of municipal employees, loitering in groups, passing the time of day while the clock ticked on — at taxpayer expense. With the Town Manager on duty every day, all day, the old order has changed. Town employees now can be found any hour of the day — any day — sitting at their desks — working.

Under the old order we are told that the town's four water meter readers established a quota of reading 40 meters per day, per man. With the advent of the new Council-Manager government this practice has changed. Each man reads 100 per cent more meters now than he did under the Commission government. Improvement? We think so.

Under the old Commission government promotions in the police and fire department were made by the elected Commissioner. Under Town Manager John R. Burnett this old practice has been replaced with the authority transferred to a non-political police chief and a non-political fire chief. This change alone merits the thanks of a grateful community.

Today the judgment of the police and fire chiefs prevails in their respective departments. We think this is good for Belleville.

Under Council-Manager government there is no backpassing. Authority and responsibility begins and ends at the desk of the Town Manager. A citizen complaint receives prompt attention and action. This is a great improvement over the Commission government when citizens tried for months to seek redress of wrongs only to be referred from one department to another.

One of Belleville's great resources is its trees. Belleville's trees are worth between two to three millions of dollars. Today, under Council-Manager government our Shade Tree division is performing 100 per cent more work — with the same men — at no extra cost to the taxpayers.

The new Town Council, operating with a new form of government has been in office one year. The first two months of their service the Councilmen were busy acclimating themselves to our new form of government, while simultaneously conducting a search for a Town Manager. This search culminated in the hiring of William

A. Sommers who took over as Town Manager on September 4, 1962.

Within weeks after Sommers took over he later confessed that he attempted to make a deal with three Councilmen to freeze a town employee in a job in exchange for an agreement to call a halt to an investigation of the Revenue and Finance Department. Sommers later said the employee was inefficient and the job in which he wanted to freeze the employee was unnecessary. From Sommers' own lips came this confession which amounted to purchasing a political deal with taxpayers' money — all in violation of the state law which prohibits a Town Manager from making deals with individual Councilmen.

Sommers was fired on December 21, 1962. It wasn't until April 1 of this year that a new Town Manager was hired by a unanimous vote of the Town Council.

Any fair-minded citizen can see that the Town Council, beset with organization labor pains, typical of government change, has not had much time to devote to planning for Belleville's future. The transition job from the old, inefficient Commission government was a gigantic task which would have tested the mettle of more experienced public officials.

Notwithstanding the fact that all our new Councilmen were untried in public office we believe the first year's record in office is a far superior performance than any comparative year under Commission government.

A couple of our Councilmen have failed to keep many campaign promises. We will cover this phase of the public record in future issues of The Times-News.

The short comings of the first year in office of our new Town Council are not surprising. The on-again off-again nature of the Town Planning Board is very disturbing. If Councilman James R. Golden had his way Belleville would never have a Planning Board, which incidentally would place Belleville in a class by itself — every other Essex County municipality boasts of a Planning Board. We believe Belleville sorely needs the benefits that can come from an alert, effective Board, and the sooner the better.

Despite the stubborn opposition of Councilmen James R. Golden and Thomas P. Greco to the merging, consolidation, and elimination of municipal jobs we patiently await the day we see more of this merging, consolidation, and elimination. For one solid year the record shows both Greco and Golden have opposed such steps.

Taxpayers should give encouragement to Town Manager John Burnett in this regard and address letters to him urging Burnett to continue the policy of cutting down the town hall work force where possible in order to reduce the cost of government to our taxpayers. Every little helps.

Yes, Belleville moves ahead under our new government, perhaps not as fast as we would like to see it go — but nevertheless the change has been for the better.

Manager Reports Fiscal Position Good

Town Manager John R. Burnett this week issued the first annual report of Belleville's first year under Council-Manager government.

"The year," he said, "has proved to be a difficult transition period, but positive accomplishments forecast an efficient administrative process for the future."

Fiscal Position Good
Belleville's fiscal position was termed good by Burnett, who added, however, that "every effort must be made to keep expenditures for essential capital improvements within the framework of the present town operating cost to the taxpayers."

"As the name implies," Burnett said, "Belleville is a beautiful town, but decades of city commission government failed to meet the challenges for growth potential."

Belleville can meet these challenges, he added, through a "concerted effort by the people, the elected officials, the town employees and the many fine citizens now working on various boards and committees."

The following summarizations — on the activities of the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, the Board of Adjustment,

and the Municipal Court — are the first in a series by the Belleville Times:

ABC BOARD
ABC Board: Norman D. Lauterette, chairman; Frank L. Brune and Anthony DiGeronimo.

In 15 meetings during the year, seven violations were reported, resulting in four suspensions; 11 person-to-person transfers were approved and two denied; three place-to-place transfers were approved and two denied; 41 retail consumption licenses, and 11 club licenses were issued.

Revenue, as of June 30, was \$7,515, consisting of \$20,500 from retail consumption licenses, \$5,500 from distribution licenses, \$1,000 from club licenses, \$500 from person-to-person transfers, and \$15 from place-to-place transfers.

Board of Adjustment
Mary V. Senator, chairlady; Ralph M. Allaire, vice chairman; Thomas E. Colatella, secretary; Arthur Rosania and Clementine Prosperi. Its functions are to grant, for vehicle fines paid to Essex County, \$5,000 similar fines paid to the state; \$15.19 in such fines paid to Belleville, and \$1.74 criminal fines and costs paid to Belleville.

Up until June, the board met

CAMPUS KINGS

Joan Behan Enjoys Cedar Crest College

By Marilee James

What's college like for a girl who was a cheerleader, member of the National Honor Society and Leaders Club, and associate editor of the yearbook in Belleville High School? Joan Behan of 9 Dawson Street, who will be a junior at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., has an attitude that says "It's really great."

Joan is just as successful in college as she was in high school. She has maintained a B-plus average and has made the dean's list for two of her four semesters. She found college academic work much different than that in high school because "the competition is greater and the professors are not concerned with people getting good grades. In high school, teachers want you to get good grades because it looks good. In a college, especially a small one such as Cedar Crest, the professors are willing to give you individual attention but you must look for it. Help and advice are there but you must ask for it. Professors are students themselves and are doing research on their own, so they are quite busy. They are dynamic people, vitally interested in their field."

Cedar Crest is a woman's liberal arts college with "a very effective teacher's education program." The college is small and the "campus is beautiful, especially in the springtime." Right now a building program is going on thanks to a substantial government grant.

Joan is majoring in biology and emphasizing secondary education. She says "The biology department is good and we have a special department in radiation biology which is very exciting. The government has made a grant to include a radiation biology lab in the new science building." Radiation biology studies the effects of radiation on animals.

Joan finds time for several extra-curricular activities at college. She is editor of next year's yearbook. This yearbook is always presented to the senior class by the junior class. As part of that job, she and two of her assistants



JOAN BEHAN

were given a trip to Buffalo by the publisher so they could learn about the publishing business.

She is a member of Tabard, the honorary literary society and of the Omph, which is an honorary society composed of those who have served the school. Joan served as treasurer of her sophomore class and as song class leader. She also participated in the modern dance concert.

Joan chose a small woman's college because she felt "a college of this type could devote itself to fulfilling the special educational needs of a woman." She feels a liberal arts college will "be invaluable to me throughout my life in helping me to evaluate new situations." She finds the advantages of her college are "warmness and friendly relationships with the professors. The social life is fantastic. It is also an adventure since many dates are in scheduling and too much quietness on the campus at times."

She advises future college stu-

VOTER INFORMATION

A recent poll by the Denver Post, concerning a school board election in that city, revealed that one week before the election, 56 per cent of Denver residents polled were unaware that there was to be an election. The education of more than 85,000 students is involved in any such election in the city.

WRIGHT ADVANCES

Alfred S. Wright Jr., interior communications electrician, second class, USN, son of Mrs. Alice Wright of 40 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Belleville, was advanced to the present rate while serving aboard the engine repair ship USS Tutuila.

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BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

The first factory to show new models, traditionally is RCA. They still set the trend and the rest of the industry seems to follow.

This will be the first "boom" year for color. There used to be just a few models in color TV, now there are more color TV models than black and white, at least in the RCA line.

It is no secret that RCA made all color sets regardless of what name was on the cabinet, except one. RCA's production capacity was sufficient to take care of all the needs. This has changed during last year, the demand has become so great that RCA can not handle all of it any more apparently. Beginning June, first, RCA does not make sets for other manufacturers any longer, it is each one for himself.

The writer visited the RCA factory about 2 months ago. We were amazed to see 800 black and white sets coming off the assembly line in one factory against 1000 color sets a day. These figures do not include portable TV sets. This was a real eye opener. The trend is to black, no question about it, and the whole line of RCA sets reflects it.

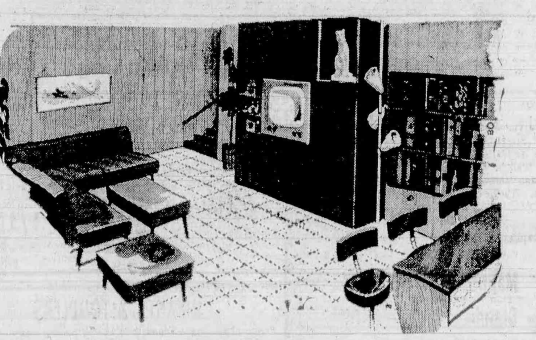
Much attention has been given to cabinets. Only the lowest price sets now have metal cabinets, the use of plastic cabinets is out, except for an occasional portable TV.

As far as "nuts and bolts" are concerned, there are no changes. Next year every TV set has to have a station selector for UHF (ultra high frequency). RCA has arranged the present sets in such a manner that it is very easy to add a UHF tuner. This can be done in the customer's home, the sets do not have to be taken to the shop.

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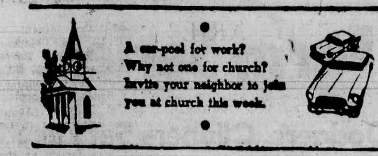
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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Wednesday — 7:45 p.m. Bible Study

Belleville Reformed Church
Main and Rutgers Streets
Rev. Thomas Ten Hoeve, Minister
Sunday Worship Service, 10 a.m.

Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance
Union and Bancroft Aves., Nutley
Rev. Anthony Guenther, Pastor
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
8 p.m. Alliance Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Evening Service

Christ Episcopal Church
38 Washington Avenue
Rev. Fred Long, Rector
Wednesday, 10 a.m. Holy Communion
and Intercession and Healing Service
Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. Family Service and Church School, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Service by Rector

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church
Union Avenue and Little Street
George L. Van Leuven, Pastor
Sunday Services, 10 a.m. through September 1. Services during July and August in cooperation with Wesley Methodist Church

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Rabbi Victor Cohen
Friday, Lighting of candles at sundown
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at 9:30 p.m.
Saturday Services at 9 a.m. Jr. Congregation at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Bible Study, 9 a.m., Breakfast

Christian Apostolic Church
77 Wallace Street
Rev. Joseph Grinelli, Pastor
Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Worship service in both English and Italian, and Sunday School, Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Service in English

Montgomery Presbyterian Church
435 Mill Street
Rev. Arthur Stevens, Pastor
Sunday services of divine worship through September 1 at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Little Zion, U.A.M.E.
354 Stephen Street
Dr. Mary A. Farrar, Pastor
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Names Sales Manager Of Barbeta Agency



CHARLES MONTELEONE
V. J. Barbeta, president of the Barbeta Agency, has announced the appointment of Charles Monteleone to the position of Sales Manager of the real estate firm at 77 Washington Avenue, Belleville.
Mr. Monteleone joined the Barbeta Agency in September, 1962, with a background of over 10 years experience in selling and management, including eight years in a textile business of his own. Mr. Monteleone was a Staff Sergeant in the Air Force during World War II and spent three of his five years in the service overseas.
As sales manager, Mr. Monteleone will supervise the residential real estate activities of 16 salesmen in the North Jersey area.
Mr. Monteleone resides in Belleville with his wife and two daughters.

ENDS TRAINING
Marine Private David R. Pietrykowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pietrykowski of 402 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Grace Baptist Church
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Second Baptist Church
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Rev. Henderson Goldstein, Minister
Sunday — 10 and 11 a.m. Morning worship service.

St. Peter's Church
159 William Street
Rev. Msgr. J. M. Kelly
Thursday — 4:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass, 7 p.m. High School Religion and C.O.
Friday — Masses at 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m.
Sunday — 6, 7, 8, 9 (children), 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon Masses in the church and 9:05 and 10:05 a.m. in the school auditorium. Benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament follows 11 o'clock Mass. Sunday School follows 9 o'clock Children's Mass. 7 p.m. Sacrament of Baptism.
Monday — 6:30, 7:30, and 8 a.m. Mass. Tuesday — 4:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Mass. Wednesday — 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass.

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Monday — 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass. Tuesday — 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass. Wednesday — 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass. Thursday — 7:30 and 8 a.m. Mass.

Silver Lake Baptist Church
156 Franklin Street
Rev. B. Pascalle, Pastor
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Bible school for ages 4 and up. Morning Worship Service, 10 a.m. Youth Service.

Bethany Church
(Evangelical Lutheran)
Jerusalem and New Streets
Rev. Robert L. Siegel, Pastor
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Temple B'nai Israel
182 Centre Street, Nutley
Rabbi Hyman Danzig
Wesley Methodist Church
Washington Ave. at Academy St.
Rev. Paul T. Woodward
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 8 p.m. Jr. League Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Belleville to Deliver Silver Lake Mail

Acting Post Master Joseph J. Benucci yesterday announced that effective Saturday, July 27, 1963, all persons residing within the Silver Lake section of Belleville will have their mail delivered from the Belleville Post Office instead of the Roselle Station.
Parcel Post mail will continue to be delivered by the Roselle Station. However, persons receiving Call Notices for undelivered parcel post must go to the Belleville Post Office to pick them up.

SILKY KNITS

The French have done a group of wonderfully soft, silky knits which show up mostly in clothes for entertaining chez vous.

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Lucy, The Margate Elephant

One place in all the world where nobody ever expected to see an elephant was South Atlantic City, which until 1882 most people felt was no place to visit much less a place in which to live. Then Lucy had her big feet firmly planted in the sand and South Atlantic City was never the same.

James V. Lafferty, one in the long line of ever-recurring seaside promoters, decided in 1882 that South Atlantic City must bloom. With the remarkable vision that sets ocean-front sellers aside from ordinary morals, Lafferty reckoned that an elephant would help.

Since no self-respecting pachyderm would be caught alive in the sandy wastes of South Atlantic City, Lafferty set out to build one. He thought big; his seaside elephant would make P. T. Barnum's famed "Jumbo" look like a pony.

If it's true that an elephant never forgets, it's equally true that those who merely watch an elephant raising always exaggerate.

Some who claim that they saw the beginnings, for example, insisted later that Lafferty had a live elephant chained in the sand as a model. Doubters retorted that any elephants in the neighborhood were probably pink, created from equal parts of bottled Atlantic City dew and the hot sun.

Indeed, it was hard enough to get lumber, nails and sheet iron to South Atlantic City, much less a hidebound elephant. Every foot of wood, every nail, every bolt, had to be brought in by boat, and Lafferty laid out \$38,000 before his beast stood finished, but up, up and up went the elephant.

First came the legs — 10 feet in diameter and 2 feet high. An elephant! More like four water tanks, said the volunteer seaside superintendents. Then came the body — 38 feet long, 30 feet around. The head measured 26 feet long and 58 feet in circumference.

The trimmings alone would have made a genuine elephant blush at his own smallness: tail, 26 feet long; trunk, 35 feet long; ears, 17 feet long; tusks, 22 feet long; and eyes, 18 inches across. Over everything — wooden bones, tusks and tail alike — went 12,000 square feet of sheet metal.

Lafferty painted his tin-skinned elephant white, boldly ignoring the symbolism and the beast was so beautiful that the builder decided it was a "she" elephant. Someone named her Lucy.

Everyone loved Lucy. She trotted serenely about the busy promenade who circled about her big toes, selling lots to the absent-minded visitors who came to see the phenomenon. A sign found themselves bidding for real estate. South Atlantic City grew so much around Lucy's thick legs that town fathers renamed the place Margate.

C.G. Officer School Seeks Applicants

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard has announced that there are still openings available in the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School class that will convene on September 15, 1963.

Upon completion of 17 weeks training, graduates will be commissioned Ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve. College seniors and graduates may fulfill their military obligation through the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School program.

For further information, those interested are asked to write Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Washington, D. C.



Lafferty went off, seemingly nurturing the somewhat hideous scheme of a string of wood and tin elephants from Maine to Florida. He built elephants in Cape May (torn down in 1899) and Coney Island (burned in 1899) before time ran out.

Lucy stood alone, surviving wind and high water, publicity seekers and autograph signers. High seas sank the elephant to her knees in 1903; her owners moved Lucy back 50 feet to safer ground. High winds tore off the gaudy Victorian howdah on her back in 1928. Three front feet rotted off in 1929. Both tusks needed replacing as the years wore on.

Thousands of people climbed the spiral stairs inside one of Lucy's legs. They stood in the howdah on her back, thrilled by the view, and on the way down the stairs, scribbled their names and witty sayings on the walls.

An English physician visiting the United States in 1902 decided that a summer in an elephant would make good conversation for the cold nights of an English countryside. He fitted up a four-room apartment in Lucy and brought his family to become familiar with the elephant's inside.

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SERVES ON DESTROYER

Gary W. Rensing, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rensing of 19 Jefferson Street, Belleville, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Lawrence, which recently spent a week in Greece during their Mediterranean deployment with the Sixth Fleet.

Time brought changes, of course. New keeper of the beast painted the original white sides a somber black, and many a Margate resident complained that in black Lucy seemed more of a white elephant than ever before. Some secretly held the hope that a wave or a hurricane might upset the black beast.

Lucy lived past that brief period of disaffection. Even in her black mood she attracted such celebrities as Irving Berlin and Norma Talmadge and in 1933 a dancer named Drucilla Taggart danced on Lucy's head while newsreel cameras ground away. Some Republicans thought of using Lucy as an official monument to their symbol but they never picked up the option.

Wars and depressions and publicity seekers have come and gone and Lucy remains, more beautiful, many say, than ever. Her black skin has been repainted in more lady-elephant-like Margate's Lucy, Tear Down old Lucy? Never!

Anyone harboring that thought,

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25 YEARS WITH P.S.

During July, nineteen employees of Public Service Electric and Gas Company completed twenty-five year's service with the company and were presented gold service emblems in honor of the occasion. Among them was John J. O'Donnell, 301 Greylock Parkway, Belleville. He is a special fitter, Orange and Montclair gas distribution department.

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Phil Foster who is starring in "Guys and Dolls" which began a week's engagement at the Gladiators Music Arena, Route 46, Totowa, N.J. on Tuesday, July 23. Last performance is Sunday, July 28.

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Chief Medical Examiner's Office Aids Crime Probes

One of Essex County's most important departments is the Chief Medical Examiner's Office which is responsible for the investigation of the causes of death where there has been no attending physician or where the cause of death has not been determined. This includes, of course, many cases in which the determination must be made to decide whether a crime has been committed in connection with the death; whether death has been suicidal or accidental; or whether the deceased suffered an obscure disease.

Dr. Edwin H. Albano is the second physician to head the department which was directed from its beginning by the late Dr. Harrison S. Martland until he was succeeded by Dr. Albano.

The legislation creating the department gave broad power to the Chief Medical Examiner and replaced the earlier Coroner and County Physician offices. Located in Newark's Harrison S. Martland Medical Center, the department employs several physicians as assistant medical examiners, all of whom are practicing physicians in the County. In addition a small clerical staff is maintained.

One of the most outstanding cases in which the Chief Medical Examiner acted was the deaths, several years ago, of workers employed in a luminous watch factory who painted the dials with radium active paint. The employees moistened the brushes they used with their lips. Research which Dr. Martland did in this case disclosed the lethal effects of radium. After he had testified in lengthy legislation which followed the deaths, Dr. Martland wrote many technical papers and lectured upon the results which he had found.

Dr. Martland, in addition to his county duties and an extensive practice, lectured for many years as professor of forensic medicine at the New York University-Bellevue Hospital Medical School.

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The estimated cost this year of the department is \$110,274. There are 8 employees.

Local Student Admitted To Bridgeport U.



Michael Dennis Chieffo of 544 Joramelon St., Belleville, has been accepted for admission to the University of Bridgeport for the 1963-64 academic year beginning in September.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chieffo, he has transferred to the University of Bridgeport from Jacksonville University. There he was president of the Sophomore Senate, a member of the Student Council and CYO, and a participant in basketball.

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Indians Halt Pirates in 3 Games to Capture Farm Series

Post 15-4, 5-3 Victories After Losing Opener, 2-0

Mike Vitale hurled the American League Indians to the Belleville Farm League championship Thursday when he bore down in the final inning of the third game of the World Series to stop a Pirates rally by striking out the side and saving the Indians a 5-1 victory.

Vitale's effort climaxed the Indians' comeback from behind effort. The National League champion Pirates had taken a lead Tuesday night in the two-of-three series by winning the opener.

Dan Morton got the Pirates off to a fine start when he hurled a two-hit shutout Tuesday evening and won his own game with two hits, one driving in a run. Vitale also hurled two-hit ball in the opener and fanned 15 Pirates but the Indians could do nothing with Morton's slants and were defeated 2-0.

The Indians came back to even the series at one - all Wednesday evening when they opened with an eight-run, first-inning and went on to a 15-4 victory.

Frank Seibilia paced the Indians' attack. Coming to bat in the explosive first inning with the bases loaded, Seibilia hit a shot that cleared the bases and was good for four runs thanks to some fielding misques by the Pirates.

Charles George started the second game for the Indians but was knocked out in the second inning by a four-run Pirate rally. Russ Jerusik came on in relief, put out the fire and held the Pirates scoreless for the remainder to gain credit for the victory.

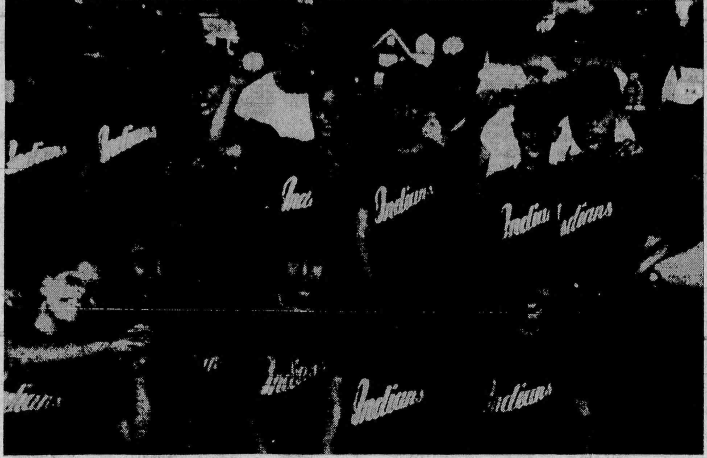
Morton returned to the mound for the final game to face Vitale again and appeared to have the Indians' sign on the Indians when he belted a two-run homer in the first inning to give the Pirates a quick lead.

Again the Indian hitters could do nothing with Morton's offerings for the first three innings. Anthony Corino launched the Indians' winning rally in the fourth inning with a home run. Before the side was retired, the Indians had taken a 5-2 lead.

Another big blow was a two-run single by Louis Giovachino. The Pirates came back in the final frame to tally their final run and load the bases with none out before Vitale bore down to nail down the 1963 championship by striking out the next three hitters.

The Indians, coached by Louis Vitale, had ended the regular season with a 9-1 record and had entered the World Series by mauling the White Sox 17-0 as Mike Vitale hurled a no-hitter. The Pirates had an 8-1 record for the season.

1963 Belleville Farm League Champions



Members of the Indians, 1963 Belleville 3 Farm League champions, are (top row, left to right) Ed Tiente, Joe Morda, Russell Jerusik, Mike Vitale, Bobby Visco, Robert McGee, Matthew Patella (bottom row) Charles George, Frank Seibilia Jr., Louis Giovachino, Carmen DeMaio Jr., and Anthony Corino. In the background are Louis Vitale, team manager, and Frank Seibilia and Carmen DeMaio, team coaches. The Indians won the title by defeating the Pirates in the final two games of the best-of-three series.

Dodgers, Clippers Set Pace In Tight Peanut Loop Race

As the Recreation Peanut League for 8 and 9-year old boys reaches its final stages we find a tight situation. The Dodgers have one game to play, lead the "A" division and the Aces with one game to play lead the "B" division.

In the "A" Division the White Sox who gave the Dodgers their only loss could tie for first place and are sure of second. The Giants have played all of their games and finish with a .500 record. With one game to play the Indians could tie the Giants. The Cubs have had luck all season. Although they haven't won a game they have played well in every one of their contests.

In the "B" division the Clippers, with two games to go could still seal the bacon from the Aces. The Bombers who were the 1962 champs will have to fight off the closing drive of the late starter Braves. At this writing the Bombers are 4-3 with one game to go and the Braves are 2-3 with three games to go. The Yankees won their first game of the season last week when they whipped the League-leading Aces.

Regardless of which teams wind up Champions of their divisions all teams wind up winners in that a great deal of baseball has been learned and a lot of fun had by all. Superintendent of Recreation Robert E. Cook said that the volunteer coaches and managers have done a superb job of teaching these little fellows the game of baseball.

Playoffs will open Tuesday evening at the Recreation House. All games in the two-of-three series will begin at 6:15 p.m.

ADVANCED Clifford E. Krouse, interior communications electrician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Krouse of 154 Smallwood Avenue, Belleville, was advanced to his present rate while serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Waccamaw, a Second Fleet unit homeported at Newport, R. I., and currently on duty in the Western Atlantic.

PROFILE Some 30 per cent of all American women 60 to 63 held jobs in 1960, according to the Population Reference Bureau's "Profile of the American Woman." The study showed that 7.1 per cent of women in the early 30's are still unmarried, while married women in that age bracket average three children each. About nine of each 100 women are divorced each year.

Field of 30 Listed For Monmouth Race Thirty top turf performers have been nominated for the twelfth running of the mile and a sixteenth Longfellow Handicap over the grass at Monmouth Park on Wednesday, July 31. The race has \$30,000 added money and is the lone stakes of the meeting contested on the turf.

Among the well known grass runners made eligible for the Longfellow are Hill - N - Dale Farm's Bronze Babu, winner this season of the Bougainvillea, Wilwyn and Riggs; Montpelier's Mo-nog, who scored in the 1952 United Nations and Ventnor and Mrs. F. E. Power's Pollingford, successful in the Bowling Green recently.

This will be the first running of the Longfellow at a mile and a sixteenth, its distance previously having been a mile and a half. A nuclear scientist says another world war would destroy civilization. Some differ with him on the grounds that people who destroy one another aren't civilized.

LoBalbo to Lecture At Coaching School

Coach Al LoBalbo of Belleville High School will launch the 12th annual Adelphi College Basketball Coaching School August 19 at Garden City, L.I., N. Y.

LoBalbo will lecture on defensive tactics, describing a man - to - man defense which stresses individual responsibilities in the pressure of attack.

Many of the nation's top college and high school basketball coaches will lecture on various phases of the sport during the three-day session. The subjects will cover every aspect of the game from how to organize a team to the "Blind Pig" offense.

A coaches panel will be conducted during the first evening of the school.

4 Lettermen Spark Hopes For Cross-Country Success

Coach Mario DiMaggio recently released the Belleville High School cross-country schedule for 1963 and the trace of a smile on his lips as he discussed the coming fifth season as head coach could be taken as a warning to rival coaches that this is the year he has been waiting for.

Since taking over the sport the best his teams have been able to do was a .500 season. Last year the Belleville harriers posted a miserable 1-11 record.

Injury Hurt "We weren't that bad last year," explained DiMaggio. "We lost a lot of them by narrow margins. The loss of James Harvey made the difference."

Harvey, who was hampered by an injured knee during early training sessions, rejoined the team and was lost for the season as Belleville posted its only win of the season - a one-point victory over Montclair.

"This year we are a little stronger with four lettermen returning and more boys interested in turning out for the sport," DiMaggio noted.

He said 27 boys attended a pre-season meeting indicating interest in the sport during a classroom session in June. He expects to add another eight or ten candidates from the freshmen class.

List Lettermen The returning lettermen include three seniors and one junior. Richard Ziegler, team captain; John Dorer, co - captain, and Toby D'Ambola are the seniors and Albert Paganelli is the junior on whom DiMaggio is resting most of his hopes for a successful season.

"Paganelli should develop into one of the better runners in the county this season," said DiMaggio. "Ziegler could easily be the outstanding runner in the county."

The 12-meet schedule includes: Sept. 20, Passaic, (Away). Sept. 24, Clifton, (Away). Sept. 27, Montclair, (Away).

Bait Can Be Easily Seined

Trying to buy live bait is often a frustrating business - it seldom seems to be available when and where you want it. A 6 ft. minnow seine solves this problem neatly, yet hardly one fisherman in ten includes this inexpensive item in his inventory of fishing equipment. Maybe it's because most fishermen don't realize how quickly and easily bait can be seined from almost any fishing waters.

In lakes, for instance, surprising numbers of minnows hide unseen in practically every weedy cove. The water may seem barren of bait, but a few hauls of the seine will usually turn up all the minnows needed for a day's fishing. For even faster returns try this: Scatter dry oatmeal over a small area, wait a few minutes for it to attract minnows and then drag through the school.

In streams, look for minnows in protected pockets and close-to-shore shallows. But for a variety of catching stream bait anchor your seine in a riffle and then turn over all flat rocks and loose boulders immediately up stream. Dislodged crawfish, hellgrammites and an assortment of useful nymphs will be swept into the net by the current. The bait you seine is not only fresh and lively, but it has the advantage of always being native to the water you plan to fish.

Here's a suggestion that makes sense. It's a bit of advice from top highway safety people. They say . . . concentrate only on driving when you're in the driver's seat. They add that driving is a full-time occupation and requires your complete attention.



MARIO DIMAGGIO

- Sept. 30, Passaic Valley (Home).
- Oct. 2, Barringer, (Home).
- Oct. 4, Kearny, (Home).
- Oct. 8, West Orange, (Home).
- Oct. 11, Irvington, (Home).
- Oct. 15, Bloomfield, (Home).
- Oct. 17, South Side, (Home).
- Oct. 21, Nutley, (Home).
- Oct. 23, East Orange Big Ten County, (Away).

New Jerseyans spend more money on alcoholic beverages and cigarettes than they do on public schools. In the year ending last June 30, state residents spent \$621 million dollars through taxation - for public elementary and secondary schools. During the same year, they spent an estimated \$352.9 million on cigarettes and \$539.3 million on drink; total \$781.9 million.

HIGHWAY NOTE On Route 21, Belleville, traffic will be reduced to two lanes during construction on the south-bound lanes.

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Fishing Tournay Winner



Emanuel Taib, 61 Frederick Street, Belleville, receives a fishing rod from Robert Hewison of the Belmar Marina as top prize in the weekly Ballantine-Belmar Fishing Tournament. Taib nabbed the weekly award with an eight-pound, two ounce silver eel, which he caught while aboard the "Capt. Joe" captained by Joe Vassallo.

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dition by September 2. I cannot emphasize enough the real importance of this pre-practice conditioning period. Remember: a well-conditioned mind in a well-conditioned body is an unbeatable combination.

Suggestions: 1. Warm up exercises; 2. Short (10-20 yd.) wind sprints; 3. Increase number daily; 4. Running up stadium steps (weekers only); walk down steps; 5. All be able to run mile under six minutes; 6. Backs—be conditioned to run 440 yards under 40 seconds; 7. Limemen—Run 440 yards under 60 seconds; 8. Continue weight lifting; 9. Practice individual skills—passing, kicking, receiving, etc.; 10. Grass drills; 11. Lay touch football (two-hands).

Reminders: 1. Physicals at School; 2. August 30 at 10 A.M.; 3. Uniforms and mouthpieces will be issued also on August 30; 4. First Day of practice (Labor Day) September 2 at 8 A.M. (Double session); 5. First scrimmage, September 10.

Wishing you a healthful and enjoyable summer. See you soon. Head Coach Thomas A. Testa.

(Schedule Listed)

Included with the letter was a copy of Testa's philosophy of coaching football and a copy of the 1963 nine-game schedule.

The schedule includes:
Sept. 28 — East Orange (A)
Oct. 5 — Bloomfield (Home)
Oct. 12 — Nutley (A)
Oct. 19 — Newark Westside (Home)
Oct. 26 — Irvington (Home)
Nov. 2 — Garfield (A)
Nov. 9 — West Orange (A)
Nov. 16 — Kearny (Home)
Nov. 23 — Orange (Home)

AT HOSPITAL INSTITUTE

Thomas Mowen of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville was among the 300 hospital officials from throughout the country who took part in the 21st Institute on Hospital Accounting and Finance, sponsored by Indiana University's Graduate School of Business, during the week of July 14-18.

RANISZEWSKI ADVANCES

James R. Raniszewski, radarman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raniszewski of 30 Parkway Avenue, Belleville was advanced to his present rank while serving aboard the destroyer USS Forrest Royal, an Atlantic Fleet unit homeported in Mayaguez.

SERVES ON CARRIER

Joseph T. Druther, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Druther of 388 Lake Street, Belleville, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hornet, a Pacific Fleet unit homeported in Long Beach, California, and currently operating with the First Fleet off the West Coast.

WINS AWARD

Ronald Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Russo, 197 Jerome Street, is a \$50 award winner in a weather instrument design contest sponsored by Swift Instruments, Inc., of Boston, Mass. He is a senior majoring in industrial design at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence and is a graduate of Belleville High School.

SELF-CLEANING TIP

Cleaning cupboard shelves? To anchor paper paper without using thumbtacks, apply small pieces of freezer tape or masking tape at strategic spots. It peels off easily without leaving gummy marks when you remove it.

Hunting Seasons Code Wins Approval of State Council

The 1963 Code of New Jersey Hunting Seasons was adopted recently by the Game Council of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development following the annual public hearing. Few changes were made from the proposed code issued last month.

The prohibition against shooting waterfowl or placing a boat or other structure more than 100 feet from shore was retained for all waters except Naritan and Sandy Hook Bays. This prohibition has been in effect in previous years except in the two bays, but consideration had been given to its elimination.

The fox hunting season in seven southern counties will close on February 1, rather than April 30. The counties are: Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem.

All other changes from the proposed Code involve clarification of regulations.

Party Permits Voted
The Party Permit Deer Season

Library Opens At Rec House

The Belleville Library under the direction of Mr. Ben Grimm has opened a summer branch at the Recreation House, 407 Jackson St. Library hours are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Here you may obtain summer library cards, take books and return them.

Because of the enthusiasm for the Story Hour at the library a Story Hour program has been initiated on the Playgrounds. The following is a schedule showing time and playground where Story Hours will be held:

Tuesday, July 23 No. 4 School, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 24, No. 1 School, 2 p.m.
Thursday, July 25, No. 9 School, 2 p.m.
Friday, July 26, Msgr. Kelly, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, July 30, No. 2 School, 2 p.m.

Belleville Electrician Expert in Judo



If you are shopping at Lipton's in Bloomfield, and see this commotion going on in the parking lot, you will know that Bucky Cario, expert electrician on the construction team building a bigger and better Lipton's, is showing the boys a couple of tricky judo holds. In his off hours, Bucky is not only an instructor in judo, and excels in boxing and weight lifting, but also finds time to be State Director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Belleville.

Rec. Bulletin Board

THURSDAY, July 25

9:00 a.m. — Playgrounds Open.
3:00 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium.
6:00 p.m. — Recreation Peanut League—Championship Play-off — Recreation House Diamond.
6:00 p.m. — Recreation Benevolent Softball—Meis vs Knights of Columbus & Elks Club vs Fire Dept. — Stadium.
7:00 p.m. — Senior Barbell Club — Stadium.
7:00 p.m. — Boys Club—Friendly House.

FRIDAY, July 26

9 a.m. — All Playgrounds Open.
3:30 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium.
6 p.m. — Recreation Senior League — First Place vs. Fourth Place — Stadium.
6 p.m. — Recreation Summer Basketball League — Knicks vs Warriors — Court No. 1 — Clearman Field; Bullets vs. Giants — Court No. 2 — Clearman Field.
7 p.m. — Recreation Summer Basketball League — Bear Cats vs. Pistons — Court No. 1 — Clearman Field; Silver Lake vs. Zephyrs — Court No. 2 — Clearman Field.
7 p.m. — Sr. Barbell Club — Stadium.
7 p.m. — Boys Club — Friendly house.

MONDAY, July 29

9 a.m. — All Playgrounds Open.
3:30 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium.
6 p.m. — Recreation Senior League — Second Place vs. Third Place — Stadium.
7 p.m. — Sr. Barbell Club — Stadium.

TUESDAY, July 30

9 a.m. — Playgrounds Open — Recreation House, Municipal Stadium, Plansoen Playground, Fairway Playground, Monahan Playground, Clearman Field No. 1, No. 2, No. 4 School Playgrounds.
3:30 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium.
6 p.m. — Recreation Senior League Championship Games.
7 p.m. — Sr. Barbell Club — Stadium.

7 p.m. — Boys Club — Friendly house.

WEDNESDAY, July 31

9 a.m. — Playgrounds Open.
3:30 p.m. — Jr. Barbell Club — Stadium.
6 p.m. — Recreation Summer Basketball League—Knicks vs Giants — Court No. 1 Clearman Field; Warriors vs Pistons — Court No. 2 Clearman Field.
7 p.m. — Recreation Summer Basketball League — Bullets vs Celtics — Court No. 1 Clearman Field; Zephyrs vs Bear Cats — Court No. 2 — Clearman Field.
7 p.m. — Sr. Barbell Club — Stadium.
7 p.m. — Boys Club — Friendly House.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Leo R. Pucacco of 15 Yale Terrace, Belleville, was named to the Dean's List at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Teaneck Campus, for his scholastic record during the past semester.

SUBROGATE'S NOTICE

Dated: JULY 16, 1963
ESTATE OF
DAVID VENABLE, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of DAVID H. WENDEL, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors to said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
PHILIP B. ROTHSCHEIDT, Attorney
114 Broad Street
Newark 2, N. J.
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Philip Downey of 185 Lakeside Drive and Kenneth H. Van Brunt, 70 Fisher Avenue have been elected associate directors of the New York Chapter, National Association of Accountants. Downey who is associated with Charles Bruning & Co. Inc. will be responsible for publicity. Mr. Van Brunt who is with A. R. Purdy Co., Inc. will develop chapter programs.

NAA is the largest accounting organization with over 52,000 members in more than 60 countries. It is devoted to the development of a better understanding of the nature, purpose and uses of accounting through research, discussion and exchange of information among its world-wide membership.

College Choice Counseling Set

High School students who will be seniors in September will have an opportunity to be counseled with respect to a choice of colleges by coming to the High School between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. during July. Those who take advantage of this service, Harold Schmitter of the High School guidance staff explains, will be in a position to make applications to colleges early in the fall.

Mr. Schmitter recommends that students call for an appointment before coming in to talk with him. He suggests that parents also wish to a visit themselves of the opportunity to talk with him about the problem of selecting the right college.

Koribanick Attends Insurance Course

Joseph F. Koribanick of 180 Ridge Place, Nutley, general agent in East Orange for the American-United Life Insurance Co., has completed a two-week course in the principles of agency management. The school was conducted at The O'Valley, Virginia Beach, Va., by the L.L. Insurance Agency Management Association, a cooperative research organization for over 450 insurance companies.

During the two-week period a selected group of field management personnel and home office executives studied basic principles and methods of agency planning, recruiting, selection, training and supervision.

Daniel F. Riordan of 28 Montomery Place, Belleville, has been assigned to Company F of the Second Training Regiment at Fort Dix.

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Tercentenary Art Exhibit Dates Listed

New Jersey will focus attention on its temporary art exhibits as part of the State's 300th anniversary celebration with a series of art exhibitions beginning in September and continuing through April 1964.

Governor Richard J. Hughes has announced that a series of nine regional Tercentenary Art Exhibitions will be held in different parts of the State.

"These Tercentenary Art Exhibitions will demonstrate the valuable contributions being made by New Jersey artists to the cultural development of the State," Governor Hughes said. "I invite any artist or sculptor who lives in New Jersey to participate and I congratulate the nine regional art centers and the Newark Museum for organizing these significant exhibitions."

The nine centers that will be hosts to the Tercentenary Art Exhibitions and the dates of their shows are: Glassboro State College, Glassboro, January 1964; Claire Fox Art Gallery Ltd., The Traymore, Atlantic City, January 25 through February 1, 1964; Guild of Creative Art, Shrewsbury, November 2 through 24, 1963; Trenton State College, Trenton, December 5 through 12, 1963; Hunterdon County Art Center, Clinton, September 22 and October 13, 1963; Douglass College, Recitation Hall, New Brunswick, February 3 through 21, 1964; Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, November 15 through December 5; Jersey City Museum Association, Free Public Library Building, February 3 through March 1, 1964; Ridgeview Art Association, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Paramus, March 1 through 15, 1964.

Three winners will be selected at each of the nine exhibitions by a jury of awards. Winning artists will be awarded Tercentenary Medallions.

Artists may obtain entry blanks for the Tercentenary Art Exhibition at the art center in their region. They may submit oil or watercolor paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture. Each artist may submit three entries but only one will be chosen for exhibition.

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Jersey Has 1395 Local Governments

Although small in area, New Jersey ranks 20th among the 50 states in number of local governments, with 1,395. This information, contained in a recent comprehensive report by the United States Bureau of the Census shows that on January 1 of this year New Jersey has 21 counties, 567 municipalities, 512 independent school districts and 285 special districts including authorities.

An additional 73 Chapter 6 school districts and county vocational schools were not included in the total.

Computed on the basis of number of local governments per county, New Jersey is tied with New York for fifth place in the "high" average category of 45 or more, behind Pennsylvania, Delaware, California and South Dakota.

Review of municipal government characteristics reveals that over one-third (207) of New Jersey's municipalities have populations under 3,000. On an area basis, over 170 municipalities have two square miles or less, while 75 of these have one square mile or under. There are over one hundred school systems with fewer than 600 pupils.

Warning Symbol Adopted

A new universal symbol designed to warn persons administering emergency care that the patient has a condition requiring special attention has been approved by the American Medical Association.

The symbol, which will serve as a warning in cases when an accident victim or other patient is unconscious or otherwise unable to communicate with emergency personnel, was developed after more than two years of conference and study by the A.M.A. Committee on Emergency Medical Identification.

Cornell Dean's List Has Three From Nutley

John E. Gerich, Ronald F. Lewis and William D. Lipkind, students at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., have been named to the Dean's List of Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences for the spring semester, 1963.

A sophomore, Gerich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerich, 317 Chestnut Street, Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lewis, 46 Overlook Terrace, is a freshman, and Lipkind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lipkind, 65 Oakridge Avenue, a junior.

Van Brunt Sons Join Salvation Army Corps

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Douglas, who also attended Nutley High School, has completed four months training at Fort Dix and has recently landed in France to serve in the U. S. Army abroad.

Before entering the school, Fred Van Brunt a 1959 graduate of Nutley High School, worked for a building contractor for a year and then for another year, was a contractor himself.

On June 22 of this year, Fred was commissioned a Lieutenant and has been assigned to assist the Salvation Army's Corps at Ridgeway, Pennsylvania.

Kenneth R. Van Brunt attended Nutley High School until June of 1960 and later earned his High School Equivalency Certificate. He has presently completed one year of study at the Officers' Training School. During the summer months, he will assist at The Salvation Army's Central Corps in Newark, after which he will return for another year's training in the fall.

A third son of the Van Brunts, Douglas, who also attended Nutley High School, has completed four months training at Fort Dix and has recently landed in France to serve in the U. S. Army abroad.

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Applicants Jam State Colleges

A total of 4,644 new students have been accepted for September registration at New Jersey's six state colleges.

As of last month, there were still 26,000 unaccepted students on the combined waiting lists, but their numbers were considered slim because the 4,644 accepted students, representing less than 58 per cent of the recommended number, exceeded the combined full quotas of the six state colleges by 549.

Montclair State College reported the largest new Fall admissions, with 766 women and 336 men for a total of 1,102. Glassboro, with 639 women and

244 men (total 883) and Trenton, with 564 women and 258 men (total 822) were next.

Jersey City reported 674 acceptances (339 women and 335 men), Paterson 529 (352 women and 77 men) and Newark 534 (404 women and 130 men).

In Villanova Class Of 1963

Two from Belleville were members of the graduating class at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. who received degrees at exercises at the University.

Michael B. Finnerty of 42 Division Avenue was awarded a B.S. degree in Social Studies, and Eugene Pinadella, 421 Franklin Avenue, a B.S. in Economics degree.

Award For Belleville Kiwanis Club



John B. Zepka, right, of 466 Joraleman Street, Belleville, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, receives a first place award in the annual Kiwanis International Achievement Report contest from Jack C. Grimmett, chairman of the Kiwanis International Committee on Achievement Reports. The Belleville Club was one of five to be honored in the competition among clubs of 31-45 members. The award came for excellence in community service programs and administration and was presented at the annual convention of Kiwanis International in Atlantic City.

SUBROGATE NOTICE

Dated: July 1, 1963
Estate of Floyd C. Hoffman, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of David H. Wiener, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from proceeding or recovering the same against the subscriber.

VERONICA M. HOLSTEN
Schiff, Cummins & Kent, Attorneys
23 Fulton St.
Newark, N. J.
July 16, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1963
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SUBROGATE NOTICE

Estate of Helen C. Slavin, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executors of the last will and testament of Helen C. Slavin, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Wednesday, the 21st day of August next.

RICHARD SLAVIN
MARGUERITE McENROE
Dated: July 16, 1963
Kearns & Finch, Attorneys
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RONALD J. COPPOLA
Ronald J. Coppola of 206 Belleville Avenue is in training at the Army Training Center at Fort Dix.

Funny Hat, Twist Parties Spark Playground Activities

The second week of playground activities at the Recreation House was completed Friday with a Funny-Hat contest. The winner in the girls category was Debbie Mattoon, whose hat was draped with paper streamers and topped with artificial fruit and flowers. The boy's winner was Bobby Osborne who wore a card board band with paper ice cream cones hanging on pipe cleaners. The contest was followed by an ice-cream soda party and the merry artists rapidly changed into eager children who returned for 2nd and 3rd helpings.

Wednesday brought about the introduction of a new game to School 4 Playground—Ping Pong. Many mothers were left puzzled when their children asked for a pot to bring to the Playground. No more wondering Mums—Stew Ping Pong was what the pots were for.

School 4 was the scene of an ice cream soda party, Friday, July 12. The directors and some mothers could be seen acting as soda jerks while some 90 children waited patiently on line, but the sodas were well worth waiting for. They disappeared practically as soon as they were passed out and soon shouts for seconds were heard. Later on watermelon was served.

Fairway playground has been alive with enthusiasm since Mr. Frank Amico of 290 Fairway Avenue has become the manager of the boy's softball team. He has gathered the boys for practice, given them pep talks and encouraged them into winning their first game. The boys are looking forward to a winning season. Friday, July 12, the playground had its traditional banana split party. There were 70 children, 7½ gallons of ice cream, whip cream, syrup, bananas, and watermelon. Everyone had plenty to eat and all had a good time.

The second week at Clearman Field can really boast a big success. They were about 25 participants. The hats were made from paper bags, cardboard plates and old straw hats. The decorations were very imaginative, varying from flowers, and ties, caps and fringe to cigarettes, matches and screws. The winners included Karen Byrne who had a straw hat decorated with flowers, birthday candles, a soda can and cigarette box. Marguerite Petruski also had a straw hat with matches, rollers and the like. Louise Neilan had a pa-

per dish with nuts, screws and bolts hanging from it.

Activities at School 2 Playground began at a fast pace the week of July 8th, with races such as the relay, wheelbarrow, and obstacle. A bit of creativity was revealed in a modern art contest. The week closed with a splash "swim" party followed by watermelon and roasted marshmallows.

On Friday, July 12th, Plan-soen Playground held a banana split party. Each child received a generous helping of ice cream and bananas covered with whip cream and chocolate syrup. When there wasn't a trace of anything left on their plates, watermelons were passed out to everyone. Of course, they got more on their faces than they could manage to get in their mouth!

The party was only to be topped by a tug of war contest which took place between the boys and girls. Although the girls slightly outnumbered the boys, it was only a matter of minutes before the boys had all the girls across the line, proving to be the stronger of the two.

Twist Contest

Later that day, our Playground was the scene of a Twist Contest. Our first place "twister" was Dennis Capiglione, second place went to Ted Pira and third place went to Ronald Delph.

An exciting sight to behold was the tug of war contest that took place between eager members of No. 1 Playground Friday afternoon. For minutes the teams struggled as the ropes were pulled from side to side but finally, after a good fight, the losing team was pulled over the line. The winning team was composed of Thomas Polite as end man, with Charles Smith, Rickey Sweeney, Ray Toscano, Maria Ieri, Thomas Hunkle, and Jerry Inamersi. The defeated team consisted of Don Boyce as end man with Bobby Carlson, Tommy Dimonica, Brenda Cameron, Leroy Knight, Ray Bruhaker, Billy Byer and Gregory Izzi.

Many children presented clever entries in the Fruit Masquerade contest which was held Thursday afternoon. Ray Toscano took first place with his creation of a seal balancing a ball. The seal was made from a banana, while an orange on top of it represented the ball. Ray certainly used his materials creatively. Susan Kondreck won second place with her entrance of "Celia Celery." Celia was a lady walking a dog and carrying a parasol. She had a celery stalk body which was artificially dressed with crepe paper.

"Frosty Snowman," made from a grapefruit and orange won third place. The snowman had a cardboard hat and was set in an ash tray for the base. His buttons were made from thumb tacks. Frosty was a handsome figure.



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