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FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS — Joe Cancelliere, a member of the local fire department, strikes a bell at Town Hall as residents paused to recall the names of deceased firemen and policemen who had served the community.



MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE — Townsfolk gathered under sunny skies Tuesday near the firemen and police monuments at Town Hall to offer prayers for deceased members of those departments and also to remember those who died in past wars. Local veterans organizations sponsored the Memorial Day ceremonies.

Belleville Memorial Day Program Honor Those Patriots Who Died

Veterans organizations, clergymen and local officials reflected upon the sacrifice made by fighting men who had fallen in past wars and offered prayers for soldiers in the current Vietnam conflict during Memorial Day services in Belleville last Tuesday. Local veterans sponsored a morning long program of memorial observances.

At the Union Avenue monument, the high school band opened the event by playing the National Anthem. The monument was adorned with flags and the nations colors. Local groups were on hand with their banners. Andrew Verhagen sang.

The Rev. B. Pascale of the Silver Lake Baptist Church offered the invocation. Speakers included Councilman William Cullen and Charles Kinney, former state VFW commander.

The band continued with several musical selections that were followed by the placing of flowers on the graves of the honored dead.

Gun Salute

Veterans' post 275 fired an honorary gun salute. That was followed by the playing of taps. The Rev. Francis Ignacius, St. Peters Church said the Benediction.

The congregation then moved to Town Hall where services were held for the deceased members of the local police and fire departments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell representing Legion Post 105 placed a wreath for the police and Mr. and Mrs. James LaMotta, placed a floral tribute for the deceased firemen. They represented post 105.

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School Supplies Are Purchased

The Board of Education awarded contracts for the purchase of assorted supplies for the 1967-68 school year. All purchases are covered in the school budget.

The successful bidders were King Music Supplies, Lyons Band Instruments and Muscara Music for musical instruments and supplies, Scientific Glass Co., was awarded a contract for science supplies; Combined Kitchen Equipment Co., and Central Restaurant Equipment Co., for home economics and cafeteria supplies; Dalko Equipment Co., junior patrol equipment; Bro-Dart Industries, library supplies; Lake Physician and Hospital Supply, medical supplies; H. A. Greene Co., Atsco, and Heller Equipment Co., for physical education and athletic supplies.

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Belleville-Nutley Races This Saturday Afternoon

The annual Belleville - Nutley rowing races are scheduled for this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Passaic River. Mayors of Nutley, Belleville and Kearny are expected to participate in the annual ceremonies, already a tradition for Nutley and Belleville, but something new for Kearny.

Kearny's Board of Education recently approved crew as a new sport and beginning next year the Kards will be joining Nutley and Belleville on the river.

In the meantime, this past

Miss America Parade Wants Local Band

Following the Belleville High School Band's triumphant return from Canada last week, the group was invited to participate in the Miss America Pageant Parade this fall.

The communication was received by Robert A. Wing, band director, who intercepted a letter from the assistant director of the Miss America Pageant.

The letter said, "... Congratulations, You band has been selected by the Miss American Pageant Committee to participate in the fall pageant. All information relative to parade procedure will be forthcoming. May we say welcome."

Wing said his music organizations have enthusiastically decided to accept the offer to appear at the Atlantic City pageant. The evening parade would traverse the boardwalk area.

"We are indeed proud to be extended this latest opportunity to perform," Wing said.

Last week the band gave two shows at Expo '67 in Canada. Despite foul weather for that event, the band drew 1,000 for its first show. The afternoon concert brought a huge Canadian audience of 1,200 that jammed band pavilion E at the exposition.

week saw Kearny's new coach, Wayne Laubach, borrow a shell and float a club for the first time. Nutley and Belleville officials are hoping that Kearny will enter a third race Saturday afternoon.

Scheduled to compete are the Belleville and Nutley varsity, juniors and third eights. The varsity clubs will be competing for the Goodwill Trophy which Belleville presently holds.

Junior boats will compete for the Oarsmen Trophy donated by the Gentlemen's Club of New York City.

The traditional races between freshmen of Nutley and Belleville for the Coaches' Trophy and the smaller five - man shell races will not take place this year. Because of financial cuts in Belleville's school budget, there is no freshman club. Belleville is also without a four this season. The small shell used by the Bellboys last year didn't make it through the winter.

Nutley and Belleville rowing fans can watch the finish of the races from Kearny's Riverside Park adjacent to the Passaic River boathouse just south of the Belleville Turnpike bridge.

Times To Offer Art Lithographs

A lucky Belleville Times reader soon will own a signed and dated work of art by Pablo Picasso. The lithograph is part of a portion of a major art collection recently purchased by the Times.

It includes works by Chagall, Villon, Matisse, Miro, Peter Hurd, Kandinsky and several Picasso's. For complete information please turn to page ten.

Tedesco's News Blackout Criticized

"Nope there's nothing new around this department. Anyway, you know I'm not supposed to be talking to you," a municipal employee said to a reporter.

That's the way it has been around town hall these days. Secretaries, employees and department heads are all equally afraid to say anything regarding the municipality. They were fearful of the consequences ever since Charles Tedesco, interim town manager, decided to halt the flow of news to the newspapers.

Tedesco made the pronouncement last week in a move to hush Francis J. McCoy, town treasurer, who has been feuding with the managers office in recent months.

Everybody is Scared

Since then everyone is pretty scared to do much talking. McCoy said, "I can't say anything. The manager is just itching for me to come out in the press with a statement."

McCoy said he did not want to be the martyr to Tedesco's ruling: "No release to the public press will be permitted without the approval of this office. Any violations of this order results in disciplinary action."

Every department head got the communication: "And the employees seem to be straining under the effects."

Even though Tedesco's position with the incoming commission government is uncertain he denied that his move was made in anticipation of the public relations policy promised by Commissioner - elect Kenneth Smith.

Question Public Relations

Some residents are even beginning to question the value of a proposed public relations committee as suggested by Smith.

It would appear to some residents and employees on the municipal staff "to work on cleaning up internal problems and inconsistencies in various town agencies to improve Belleville's image, rather than appoint a committee to process and more than likely whitewash the news that comes out of Belleville."

Precious Freedoms

During the Memorial Day services one resident said, "Our boys are fighting in Vietnam to preserve our freedom. Certainly two of the most precious are the freedom of speech and freedom of the press. News sources should not have to be fearful of punishment because they want to make responsible statements that might place a few in power in an unflattering light."

"This outrage from Mr. Tedesco's office should not be taken lightly. And serious consideration should be given to Smith's public relations committee."

Town Council Awaits End

There are only two more meetings of the Council - Manager scheduled before the inauguration of five new commissioners to pick up the reigns of municipal government for the next four years.

Meanwhile, the council is not expected to pass any major legislation before the new commissioners take grasp of the municipal departments.

As the end of this form of government approaches, municipal business has tapered off. With the exception of the payments of bills, approval of several minor resolutions and action on complaints from citizens it appears as if the council has very little else to accomplish.

AN OPEN EAR

William Cullen Has Some Friendly Advice For His New Town Commission Colleagues

Council veteran and now commissioner-elect William Cullen said that his experience in public office has taught him one major lesson: "Listen to the people."

"That's my advice to the new commission," Cullen said with just about a month to spare before the new form of government replaces the voter-banished Council Manager plan.

Listening to the people will become somewhat easier under the new form. At least that is how Cullen sees it.

"Under the council manager regime," Cullen noted, "complaints from residents were easily shrugged off. But this is less possible with the commission."

Direct Answers

He said that since commissioners will head departments, townsfolk will be able to get direct answers to their inquiries and more effective solutions to municipal problems.

Cullen, who expects to head the parks and public properties department, said he would be satisfied in charge of this section. He would become responsible for town recreation programs. On that score Cullen said the first plan on his agenda would be the opening of town playgrounds on July 10 and the immediate appointment of help to operate the facilities there.

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WILLIAM CULLEN — One of Belleville's new Commissioners-elect is a Council veteran. He asked incoming commissioners to learn from his experience as a councilman. That advice was to "listen to the people."

Local Baseball Squad Ends Interesting Season

The 1967 baseball season that began with the hopes and expectations of an unprecedented third consecutive Big Ten Conference pennant ended Tuesday with the Bellboys winning their 13th game in 22 outings to secure a third place finish in the loop standings.

The team had already been eliminated in first round play of both the state and Greater Newark Tournaments.

The season that ended with the Bellboys in the unfamiliar role of an "also ran" had begun with a continuance of the success of old as the first seven contests were converted into victories to tie the school record for the fastest start in Belleville history.

Bad Weather

Then the dismal weather that

saw more than half of the first months games postponed took over as the schedule became jammed and hot weather hitting Bell-

boy batters slumped badly. Nine of the next fifteen games were then lost as the team stumbled down the stretch, five of those decisions being lost by slim one run margins.

Ironically it was not the pitching staff that had been doubted in the pre-season accounting that proved the Achilles' heel of the Blue and Gold's 1967 efforts.

Joel Pisano, Mike Welsh, and Rich Del Guercio provided strong mound efforts game after game only to fall by such margins as 1-0 and 2-1 as the supposedly potent hitters slumped and the

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Bob Roe—A-1 Negotiator

For the past three months Commissioner Robert Roe, chief of New Jersey's Department of Conservation and Economic Development, has been engaged in an endless effort to negotiate differences between eleven New Jersey communities and the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission. The dispute arose over the Water Commission's proposed construction of a 32-mile pipe line necessary to deliver water to northern Jersey from the Hunterdon County-based Round Valley-Spruce Run reservoirs. The chief objector to the Water Commission's project was the City of Newark, whose city-wide water distribution system must be utilized in order to distribute the water to suburban Essex County communities, once it was brought to Newark's southwest boundaries.

There were problems all over the lot. Virtually all of the seven Essex County communities had different conflicts with Newark. Elizabeth and Bayonne had their ideas as to how water should be delivered to their communities. The Water Commission, working under legislative edict, was unable to argue Newark out of its objections. As a result, legal action was instituted by the Water Commission against Newark.

Fearing that a legal dispute would unnecessarily prolong the construction of a vitally needed public project, Governor Richard J. Hughes requested the New Jersey Water Resources Council (the state agency empowered to allocate water supplies) to hold public hearings so that the underlying facts of the dispute would be placed on the public record, and from such an airing a negotiated settlement might result.

Under the able leadership of its chairman, Mrs. Lillian Schwartz, the Water Resources Council opened public hearings three months ago. Participating in the hearings, as co-chairman, was Commissioner Robert Roe. As a result of the joint efforts of Mrs. Schwartz and Bob

Roe, the parties of interest conferred day after day with some sessions terminating at 3 o'clock in the morning.

At times almost everyone associated with the negotiating endeavor hopelessly looked to the inevitable court clash. Largely due to the adroit and skillful negotiating talent of Bob Roe, the pieces fell into place.

Last week Governor Hughes put the final touch to a happy ending by assuring the Water Commission and the eleven communities involved that the State of New Jersey will guarantee the \$260,000 engineering cost of a feasibility study currently under way.

In reviewing the history of the foregoing negotiations it is only fair to place on the public record the substantial contributions of the attorneys involved. In its corner the City of Newark had Norman Schiff, one of New Jersey's ablest attorneys. The Water Commission had in its corner one of New Jersey's most knowledgeable water attorneys, Oscar Wilensky, its chief counsel.

Schiff proved to be a real champion, fighting for the interests of the city he represents. Wilensky's encyclopedical knowledge of New Jersey's water problems and resources benefited not only the commission he served, but all the participating communities as well.

We knew Bob Roe was a talented, dedicated, public servant. Just how deep his dedication is — how keen and ingenious he is — we didn't know until now.

When future state historians write the history of the successful solutions to New Jersey's water shortage problems in the last half of the Twentieth Century, a major share of the credit must go to Bob Roe.

As a member of the state's North Jersey District Water Supply Commission the undersigned is able to make the above observations from personal participation in the negotiations. F.A.O.

Nasser's Fate In The Middle East

In Washington some diplomats feel that the Arab states are falling into the trap of accepting a new war with Israel before they are ready, in their current confrontation.

In recent years Egypt particularly has increased her military power by buying large quantities of arms and equipment from the Communists. Some believe the Arab states now possess an edge in equipment. Certainly they have the edge in numbers, in both manpower and weapons.

The United States is regarded as pro-Israel by the Arab countries, partly because, politics being politics, the Jewish community, especially around New York exerts considerable pressure on politicians in Washington.

In Israel there has been concern of late that the Arab states were slowly

gaining an advantage as they continued to arm and organize their superior numbers. But Israeli armed forces chiefs think Israel can defend itself as of today. And there are several hints from Israel that if war must come soon, Israel is prepared to accept it now.

Precipitating a final showdown will probably be judged an Arab blunder, though most diplomats concede that President Nasser of Egypt has realized certain non-physical gains in his stirring of the old pot at this time. The United States is officially against the use of force — which both sides have been guilty of employing in recent months.

If the Arabs are judged aggressors and lose, it could threaten Nasser's position in Egypt more seriously than any other event since he overthrew a degenerate monarchy more than a decade ago.

Babson's Point of View

What Has Happened to Inflation?

A year ago everybody was talking about inflation. Food prices — especially meats — were soaring. Business was booming. But the stock market was going down. Those who had bought stocks as a hedge against inflation were puzzled, and disturbed. This year stocks have climbed smartly in the face of falling production and rather flat prices. What has happened to inflation?

When we listen to stock brokers, we feel that all one has to do in order to make money is to buy common stocks and let inflation take its course. But when the government economists discuss the matter, we get the impression that to have no inflation is bad, a life is good, and a lot would wipe us all out. Then we talk with some pretty smart bankers, and they just about convince us that the best recipe for a real stretch of prosperity is to have all prices tilt gently downward.

Thoroughly confused, we ask ourselves: Just what is inflation? After talking with more economists and bankers, we settle for the fact that most people think inflation is simply an advance in prices and a hike in the cost of living. But when we get deeper into the subject we realize that the price climb just has to have a cause. And, indeed, it has some most important and powerful causes.

Today it has become fashionable to talk of rising prices as being

caused by "cost-push" inflation. Simply, this means that prices can be boosted by the unions demanding and getting increases in wages that are greater than the advances in productivity. It also means that higher taxes can cause inflation. How? By corporations adding the amount of the hike in taxes to the prices of their goods and services.

It would seem, then, that the culprit behind inflation has been found; that all we would have to do to control inflation is to hold costs down. Yet a little examination will show that if there is not a sufficient supply of money around to create enough demand for products at the higher prices, sales will soon decline and profits tumble. This, in turn, will lead straight to a business recession. So it may be concluded that, without sufficient supplies of money, all the "cost pushing" in the world would lead not to inflation, but to recession!

No better example of what may happen when the money spigots are turned off — then on — can be found than a study of events in 1966 and so far in 1967. With living costs threatening to run away and with the stock market bumping the 1,000 Dow Industrial level, the money managers became alarmed. They cut the money flow from an annual rate of advance of about eight per cent to the zero level. Short-term interest rates

week. Stocks tumbled wildly. Money was dragged from savings banks and placed in higher-yielding bonds and certificates of deposit. Mortgage money disappeared, and home building sank to the lowest figure of the past two decades.

When the money managers saw what they "had wrought," they became scared. In late 1966 they opened the money valves — first a little, then wider and wider. And they are still at it, fearful that the recent "inventory indigestion" may lead to massive "business cramps." Then the administration and the Congress got into the "revive business" act. They restored the seven per cent investment credit and faster depreciation on certain buildings. Delayed public works outlays were also reinstated to the tune of \$1 billion. And, as a final psychological "needle," the Federal Reserve cut the discount rate from 4½ per cent to 4 per cent.

Those who have been wondering "where inflation went" may not had to wonder long. The outpouring of funds by the banking system and by government action will soon be matched by perhaps the biggest budget deficit since World War II. As much as \$1 billion, and maybe even \$20 billion, will be the annual rate of federal spending deficit by a year from today. If this proves accurate — and we think it is not far from the mark — inflation will be on everyone's lips again by spring 1968.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cullen Promises Continued Service To The Community

To The Editor:
I am once again appreciative to the people of Belleville for the opportunity to represent them as an elected official. To the many people who voted, congratulations. To those who worked and voted for me my heartfelt thanks.

I shall continue to give the best service in the best way I know how to the people of Belleville.

Sincerely,
William H. Cullen
80 Liberty Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

Mrs. Senatore Says Her Door Is Open To Public

To The Editor:
Through the courtesy of the newspaper, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the publisher and editor of the paper for their full co-operation and coverage of my recent campaign. To the voters who believed in my platform, my deepest appreciation.

To the many workers and all who were responsible in some way or another for granting me this privilege and honor to serve as a commissioner of Belleville, I will forever cherish and respect their support.

As I advocated throughout my campaign, my door shall be open to all of the people of our town whether they supported me or not, with honor, honesty, and pride in whatever department I shall serve.

Again may I extend my many thanks.

Sincerely,
Commissioner Elect
Mary Vuono Senatore
223 First Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

March Of Dimes Drive A Success In Belleville

To The Editor:
At the recent final report meeting of the March of Dimes, it was with great pride that we were able to report the return from Belleville.

Not only was it \$3,000.00 higher than last year's return, but we were second only to the City of Newark, and topped cities and towns in Essex County with greater populations than Belleville.

I must publicly thank the persons responsible for this splendid showing. Great praise must go to the charming Mrs. Joseph G. Biancardi, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. Thomas F. McCool, the energetic chairman of the marching mothers, along with all the wonderful women who cooperated so wonderfully.

I would be remiss if I did not include in my thanks, Thomas F. McCool, who was an indispensable jack-of-all-trades. To the splendid citizens of Belleville, who responded so generously, on behalf of the future beneficiaries of the research being conducted on birth defects with the funds raised, may I also express my thanks.

It was something of which we can all be proud.

Harry J. Sullivan
5 Belleville Avenue,
Belleville, N. J.

Re-Building Belleville's Image Is Smith's Goal

To The Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who voted for me and helped elect me a Commissioner in the town of Belleville. And to the people who worked in my behalf during and on election day, I am extremely grateful.

I know that with your continued support, I will be able to do a good job for our townspeople along with my fellow commissioners. There is a big task facing us, but I will do everything that is possible to move us forward and rebuild the image of our town.

Thanking you all again, and may God bless you.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth D. Smith
184 De Witt Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

Sabre Cadets Receive Trophy For Fine Efforts

To The Editor:
Belleville's own Sabre Cadets recently marched in a Loyalty Day parade in Cedar Grove. Everyone associated with this group, especially the sponsor, Belleville American Legion Post 106, is happy to announce that the girls won a trophy for an outstanding performance. The award was given by the Fourth District Council of the Veterans of Foreign War, and was accepted by Captain Miss Shirley Kinsley. 27 girls participated in the two mile march.

The Sabre Cadets' Auxiliary

formed by the girls' mothers, held a pizza party in their honor at the Post Home, 621 Washington Avenue.

The cadets marched in an American Legion parade in honor of our fighting men in Vietnam.

Sincerely,
Adeline MITCHELL
140 Academy Street
Belleville

T. Devine Congratulates Commission Winners

To The Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity first to congratulate the five newly elected Commissioners. I know they have all worked hard in this election and I am sure they will work in harmony at Town Hall to give our town the New Image that I advocated.

I would also like to thank the people who voted for me and all my loyal followers and workers who campaigned so vigorously in my behalf.

My thanks also goes to the Belleville Times for printing my statements.

Thanking you all again,
THOMAS F. DEVINE,
Stephens Street
Belleville, N. J.

Ray E. Hackett Says "Thank You" for Help

To The Editor:
I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of my friends, neighbors and the Belleville Times, for their help in my recent campaign endeavor.

My special thanks go to Ralph Rosania of 419 De Witt Avenue, Belleville, whose efforts and help in my behalf, were invaluable.

My congratulations and best wishes to the new commissioners.

Sincerely,
RAY E. HACKETT,
356 Union Avenue,
Belleville, N. J.

Resident Finds Books Seminars "Stimulating"

To The Editor:
Belleville is fortunate, indeed, to have obtained the services of Ataturk Faruquee as assistant at the public library.

Faruquee has many exciting ideas for making the library a living library rather than just a collection of books.

I recently took part in a ten-week discussion group on "noteworthy books," which I found very stimulating.

For the summer, Faruquee has

What's Going On Here...

A calendar of community affairs

THIS WEEK TODAY
11:30 a.m. — Recreation Play Program — Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place
12 noon — Belleville Lions Club — Christian's Lounge, Washington Avenue
1:30 p.m. — Junior Barbell Club — stadium
2 p.m. — Peanut League Baseball — Indians vs. White Sox at Fairway Playground
2 p.m. — Peanut League Baseball — Dodgers vs. Giants at Recreation House; 3 p.m. — Junior Baseball League — Bombers vs. Yankees at stadium; White Sox vs. Clippers at stadium; Indians vs. Aces at Clearman Field
2 p.m. — Intermediate League Baseball — Red Sox vs. Braves at stadium
2 p.m. — Benevolent Social League — Engineers vs. Valentines; McDonalds vs. BPS; Fire Dept. vs. Knights at Belleville Park
2 p.m. — Little League Baseball — PBA 28 vs. Amvets — Little League Field
2:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club — Fountain Restaurant, Washington Avenue
7 p.m. — Senior Barbell Club — stadium
8 p.m. — School One PTA — school
8 p.m. — Women's Auxiliary, Italian American Society — Clubhouse
8:30 p.m. — Youngster Aiden Jr. Post 5, VFW — Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesleyan Methodist Church
9:15 a.m. — Play Program — Recreation House
9:30 p.m. — Junior Barbell Club — stadium
9:30 p.m. — Little League Baseball — Jolly vs. Lions Club — Little League Field
7 p.m. — Senior Barbell Club — stadium
8 p.m. — Teenager and Young Adult Meetings Central Play Center — membership limited to the handicapped
TOMORROW, JUNE 2
11 a.m. — Little League Baseball — Little League Field
1 p.m. — Little League Baseball — Colony Club vs. Elks at Little League Field
2 p.m. — Little League Baseball — Rotary Club vs. VeeBee at Little League Field
SUNDAY, JUNE 3
10 a.m. to 12 p.m. — Open House — Cerebral Palsy Essex and West Hudson Treatment Center, 7 Sanford Avenue on hill behind Clara Maass Hospital
11 a.m. — Little League Baseball — Local 416 vs. Amvets at Little League Field
12 noon — Play Program — Recreation House
1:30 p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville — Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place
12 noon — Woman's Club of Belleville

TRUSTEES MEETING — Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place
one p.m. — Woman's Club Dessert Bridge — Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place
3:30 p.m. — Junior Barbell Club — stadium
4 p.m. — Peanut League Baseball — Cubs vs. Clippers — Rec. House; Pirates vs. Yankees — Fairway Playground
6 p.m. — Jr. League Baseball — Pirates vs. Cubs — stadium; Braves vs. Cardinals — stadium; Giants vs. Dodgers — Clearman Field
6 p.m. — Senior League Baseball — Giants vs. Cubs — stadium
6 p.m. — Mens Softball League — Rosella vs. Frenchys; Bess vs. Bess; Varsity vs. Stabs — Belleville Park
6 p.m. — Little League Baseball — Alro vs. Lions Club — Little League Field
7 p.m. — Senior Barbell Club — stadium
8:15 p.m. — Belleville Community Welfare Council — DeWitt Savings and Loan Building — Washington Avenue
8:30 p.m. — Court Grade 751, Catholic Daughters of America — Lower Box of St. Mary's School, Valley of St. Mary's School
9:15 a.m. — Recreation Play Program — Recreation House
10 a.m. — Women's Discussion Group — Belleville Public Library
10 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Workshop Day — Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place
10 a.m. — Junior Barbell Club — stadium
5 p.m. — Peanut League Baseball — House; Bombers vs. White Sox — Clearman Field
6 p.m. — Junior Baseball League — Clippers vs. Aces — stadium; Bombers vs. Indians — stadium; White Sox vs. Yankees — Clearman Field
6 p.m. — Intermediate League Baseball — Giants vs. Red Sox — stadium
6 p.m. — Senior Baseball League — Giants vs. Red Sox — stadium
6 p.m. — Mens Softball League — Rosella vs. B.P.S.C.; Rosella vs. Frenchys; Troiana vs. Zig Zags — Belleville Park
6 p.m. — Little League Baseball — Jolly vs. P.B.A. 28 — Little League Field
6:30 p.m. — Bracon Brook — Belleville Kiwanis Club — Partillo's Restaurant

7:30 p.m. — James G. Shawyer Home and School Association Executive Board — school 4, 30 Magnolia Street
8 p.m. — Elks Auxiliary — Clubhouse, Washington Avenue
8:15 p.m. — School 8 PTA general meeting — at school
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7
9:15 a.m. — Recreation Play Program — Recreation House
10 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit — Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place
12:15 p.m. — Belleville Rotary Club — Fountain Restaurant, Washington Avenue
12:30 p.m. — Golden Age Club — Recreation House
3:30 p.m. — Junior Barbell Club — stadium
6 p.m. — Peanut League Baseball — Dodgers vs. Clippers — Recreation House; Cubs vs. Pirates — Fairway Playground
6 p.m. — Junior League Baseball — Giants vs. Braves — stadium; Dodgers vs. Cubs — stadium; Cardinals vs. Pirates — Clearman Field
6 p.m. — Intermediate League Baseball — Cubs vs. Braves — stadium
6 p.m. — Senior League Baseball — Cubs vs. Braves — stadium
7 p.m. — Senior Barbell Club — stadium
8 p.m. — Suburban Aquarium Society and Boy Scouts, Cerebral Palsy Center, 7 Sanford Avenue
9 p.m. — Recreation House, Jerusalem Street

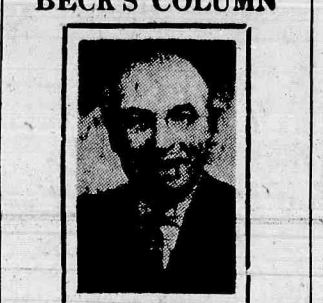
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BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

Several customers asked us about the recent reports about X-ray radiations by defective color TV sets, as reported in the newspapers. As usual, a mountain is being made out of a mole hill. The public Health Service stated that the condition is "potential" rather than "actual". This really should clarify the issue sufficiently. But it did not stop a politician, who is called by a trade paper a "headline hunting" Congressman from Florida" to ask for an investigation.

First of all it should be pointed out, that only some GE color sets are involved that were made between June 1966 and February 1967. This information comes directly from GE. It is further stated that some of these sets may emit soft X-ray radiation in excess of desirable levels. This emission is directed towards the floor, not toward the viewer. These emissions have not been sufficient to cause harm to viewers.

GE, through registration records, dealers and services, is going to modify the sets involved, without charge, of course. The following is a quote from Mr. Terrell of the Public Health Service, Washington, D.C. Mr. Terrell said he found it hard to visualize any way in which a television viewer could get exposed to enough radiation from such a set to constitute a health problem. This is the man to get in touch with at GE in case you desire more information about this matter: Mr. T. M. Egbert, Consumer Electronics Division, Electronic Park, Syracuse, New York.

We repeat, the sets involved are made by GE between June 1966 and February 1967. Other manufacturer's color sets are not involved. In the writers' opinion, air and water pollution and the addition of chemicals to food stuffs are far greater hazards than this trumped up radiation charge.

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Case Involving Shooting at Channel Lumber Sent to County Grand Jury by Belleville Judge

A Belleville man — shot by police after a break-in at Channel Lumber March 1 — was continued under \$2,500 bail after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Edward J. Abramson Thursday morning.

Abramson found evidence against Charles Muccigrasso, 22 Frederick Street, Belleville, sufficient enough to refer the charge

to the Essex County Grand Jury. Testifying Thursday was Patrolman Daniel R. Valse who fired at and hit Muccigrasso at 12:30 a.m. March 1 at the Channel Lumber Company, 14-18 Franklin Street.

"While checking doors in the area," Ptl. Valse said, "I noticed jimmy marks on a side door. I called for assistance. Then while walking along the west side of the building going toward the front door, Mr. Muccigrasso jumped from a window about five feet in front of me."

The Belleville patrolman said he called for Muccigrasso to halt. "He didn't and I fired. He fell."

"Did you hit him?" Magistrate Abramson asked.

"Yes, I did."

Muccigrasso was hit in the lower back. He was taken to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital for treatment and later released on \$2,500 bail. The original hearing, set for March 16, was postponed several times and finally reached Magistrate Abramson's docket Thursday.

Patrolman Valse was accompanied at Channel Lumber by Ptl. Harry J. Sullivan. Sullivan was not at Thursday's hearing.

Muccigrasso was represented at the hearing by attorney Herman A. Spellman of Newark. Spellman's cross examination of Ptl. Valse was brief. The attorney asked only if Valse had smelled any liquor on Muccigrasso's breath and whether any warning shots had been fired. The officer's answer to both questions was no.

Spellman was also concerned with Muccigrasso's Constitutional rights.

"Did you question the defendant?" Spellman asked.

"No, I did not. We took him to the hospital. The detectives handled the case after that," Valse said.

Captain Frank D. Haight of the Detective Bureau and Detectives Thomas Ricci and Harold O'Reilly

conducted the follow-up investigation and prepared the State's case for the preliminary hearing.

Town Attorney Jack Soriano was the prosecutor.

According to reports released after the March 1 break-in, Muccigrasso was accompanied by another man who escaped. The second man has never been identified.

Dr. Ely Chinoy Will Speak about Jewish Life

Dr. Ely Chinoy will be the guest lecturer at council center on June 13, at 2 p.m., for senior citizens at the Chancellor Building of the Y.M.W.H.A. of Essex County.

His topic will be "Jewish life in a small American town."

Dr. Chinoy, an eminent sociologist, has been a member of the faculty of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., since 1951 and is at present professor of sociology and anthropology there.

Dr. Chinoy was graduated summa cum laude from the Newark College of Rutgers University and obtained a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Suburban Older Adults Will Hold Regional Fete

The annual joint luncheon of the Suburban Older Adult Clubs of the Y.M.W.H.A. of Essex County will be held on Monday, at the Goldman Hotel.

Groups participating in this festive occasion are the Verona Golden Age Club, the Millburn Senior League, the Golden Age Club of the Oranges and the Friendly Circle of Livingston.

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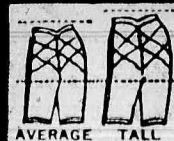


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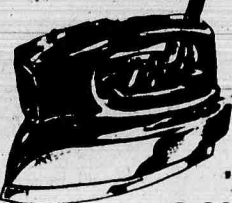
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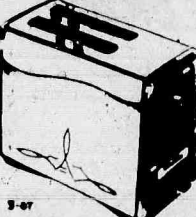
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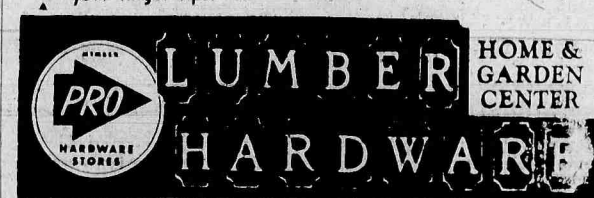
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WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Miss Jean Frances Goglia Married At Mass To Richard Joseph Tower



MRS. RICHARD TOWER
Former Miss Jean Goglia

Holy Family Church, Nutley, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jean Frances Goglia, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Goglia of 3 Beverly Court, Belleville, and Richard Joseph Tower, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Tower of Freehold. The Rev. Henry Naddeo celebrated the Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of silk peau de soie and jewel embroidered Alencon lace with a removable shoulder train. Her cap accented with pearls, held a should length veil. She carried orchids surrounded by stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Elizabeth Gallis of Nutley was maid of honor. Miss Gloria Goglia of Belleville and Miss Phyllis Morgante of North Arlington were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore gowns of aqua chiffon bordered with flowers. Pearl petal clusters held their veils and they carried bouquets of aqua tinted carnations. Robert Tower of Freehold, brother of the groom, was best man. Paul DeLuca of Newark and William Riley of Belleville ushered.

Mrs. Goglia wore a matching dress and coat of pink chiffon and satin with pink accessories. The groom's mother was in a dress and coat of blue silk organza with white accessories. Corsages were of white orchids.

Mrs. Tower, an alumna of Good Counsel High School, Newark, and Berkeley Secretarial School, is with Walter Kilde Company, Belleville.

Mr. Tower is a graduate of Barringer High School, Newark, and Voorhees Technical Institute, New York. He is employed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Bloomfield.

The couple will make their home in Belleville after a honeymoon in Miami, Florida.

Robert McCarthy Engaged To Miss W. Pratt of Texas

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Wanda Sue Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Lubbock, Texas, to Robert McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McCarthy of 12 Division Avenue.

Miss Pratt was graduated this month from Monterey Senior High School, Lubbock.

Mr. McCarthy, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, is stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MISS WANDA PRATT

Name Mrs. Lee For Luncheon

Mrs. Patrick Lee of 38 Tappan Avenue, president of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 105, has been appointed to serve on the luncheon committee for the Essex County American Legion Convention to be held in Nutley June 16, 17 and 18.

Mrs. James LaMotta, membership chairman, has exceeded the quota in membership and has received a note of thanks from the county chairman, Mrs. Lottie Sushko.

The Auxiliary participated in Memorial Day services at the Union Avenue War Monument where Mrs. S. Shannon and Mrs. I. Johnson were the color bearers.

Hostesses at the May business meeting were Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell Kwiatkowski.

Choruses Perform At Greylock PTA

Greylock School PTA held its annual Open House and Spring Concert May 15.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grade choruses performed.

The group presented the school a portrait of its late principal, William Chapman. Mr. Chapman's two sons and his sister were at the presentation.

A speaker's stand, two water coolers and a \$100 scholarship for the Belleville Education Association were also given to the school.

An additional \$100 was given to the 6th grade to help defray expenses for their class trip.

St. Peter's Church Scene For Nuptials Of Miss Sheila Cornish, Anthony Betta

Wedding vows were exchanged Sunday in St. Peter's Church by Miss Sheila Vaughan Cornish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cornish of 89 Union Avenue and Anthony Michael Betta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Betta of East Newark. The Rev. Albert F. Wickens of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, performed the ceremony. A reception followed at The Fountain, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza and hand clipped chantilly lace featuring an Empire waist, scooped neckline, belle sleeves, a line skirt and chapel train. A pill box of lace, pearls and sequins held a two tier veil of English illusion and she carried a cascade of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sharon Sathre of Belleville was maid of honor. Miss Barbara Stuppello of Lincoln Park, cousin of the groom, and the Misses Isabelle and Eileen Cornish of Harrison, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids.

They wore chiffon gowns trimmed in satin and embroidered lace. The dresses featured Empire sleeveless bodices, scooped necklines, sheath skirts and a flowing panel attached to a band around the neck. Headpieces were roses of net, trimmed in pearls, attached to bouffant veils. They carried cascades of roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor and Miss Isabelle Cornish were in lime green, the others were in maize yellow.

Joseph Stuppello of Irvington, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushering were Charles Balo, cousin of the groom, Val Davitt and Roy Rapp, all of East Newark.

Mrs. Cornish chose a gown of ashes of roses for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother was in a gown of romance blue. Both mothers had white orchid corsages.



MRS. ANTHONY BETTA
Former Miss Sheila Cornish

Mrs. Betta is a graduate of Belleville High School. Mr. Betta, a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, attended Montclair State College. He is with Walston and Company, stock-
brokers in New York City. After a two week tour of the East coast, the couple will make their home in Belleville.

Girl Scouts Make Visit To Historic Monuments

During Spring vacation 24 girls of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 950, Mrs. C. M. Belleville, under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Cypolski and Miss Dorothy Minker, joined 27 girls from Troop 890, Watchung Church, Bloomfield, under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Barbato, to make a tour of historic places.

The Girl Scouts toured Washington, D.C., the Luray Caverns in Virginia, and the Pennsylvania Dutch Country in Lancaster for

three days on a trip financed by the collection of old newspapers and their annual cookie sales.

The highlight of the trip was when the Scouts visited Annapolis and Mount Vernon, made a night tour of Washington, and climbed the 898 steps to the top of Washington Monument. They visited all the official buildings, the Smithsonian Institute, the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, and the Printing and Engraving Building. The girls also watched the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and saw the new grave of John F. Kennedy and the two Jima Statue at Arlington Cemetery.

The Luray Caverns and the A-mish country were also toured on the way home, to make a historical trip even more stimulating.

School 9 Pupils Visit Turtle Back Zoo Park

Pupils of School 9 have traveled extensively during the past month.

Kindergarten and first grade visited Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, on April 25.

Second and third grades went to the Museum of Natural History and Central Park Zoo, New York, May 12.

On May 24, the fourth, fifth and sixth grades journeyed to Allaire State Park, Farmingdale.

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Dr. Roger P. Gordon Receives Study Grant

Dr. Roger P. Gordon, an assistant professor of chemistry at Upsala College in East Orange, has received a short term study grant from the board of college

education and church vocations of the Lutheran Church in America to attend the international summer institute in quantum chemistry, solid-state physics and quantum biology at the University of Upsala in Uppsala, Sweden.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

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Vincent Colaiocco

A first child, a son, Vincent, born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colaiocco of 50 Newark Place, Belleville, April 4, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Colaiocco is the former Janet DeCroce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeCroce of 50 Newark Place. Mr. Colaiocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Colaiocco of 750 Parker St., Belleville, is a payroll clerk with Universal Carloading Company.

Jodi M. Suppa

A second child, a daughter, Jodi Michelle was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Suppa of 341 Division Avenue, Belleville, April 28, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 15 ounces. She joins Anthony Michael, 2½. Mrs. Suppa is the former Judy Suppa daughter of Mrs. Dadie Zaroni of 654 Mill Street, Belleville. Mr. Suppa son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Suppa of 341 Division Avenue, Belleville is a carpenter with Construction Service Company, Bloomfield.

Mary J. DeRogatis

A first child, a daughter, Mary Jill was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeRogatis of 94 Bremond Street, Belleville, April 29, 1967 at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny, N.J. Birth weight was six pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. DeRogatis is the former Mary Manley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Manley of 79 Exton Avenue, North Arlington. Mr. DeRogatis son of Mrs. Mary DeRogatis of 316 Stearnman Road, Osbornville, N.J. is an Electro plater with Industrial Circuits Company, Fairfield, N.J.

Alex M. DalFol

A second child, a son, Alex Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nilo DalFol of 864 North 7th Street, Newark, N.J., May 7, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds. He joins Jeffrey Anthony 20 months. Mrs. Dal Fol is the former Eda Scheffer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Scheffer of 181 Linden Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Dal Fol son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dal Fol of 17 Idalroy Trail, Lake Hopatcong, N.J. is a Machinist with American Products Company, Union, N.J.

Geraldyn M. Candura

A first child, a daughter, Geraldyn Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Candura, of 128 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, May 13, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Candura is the former Jayne Urban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lasky of 277 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Candura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Candura of 127 Delancy Street, Newark, is an engineer with Otis Elevator Company, Harrison.

Suzanne Schibelli

A second child, a daughter, Suzanne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Schibelli, of 11 Jefferson Avenue, Bloomfield, May 13, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 14 ounces. She joins Joseph Anthony, 1. Mrs. Schibelli is the former Lucille Ann Domenick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Domenick of 27 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Schibelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schibelli of 19 Jefferson Avenue, Bloomfield, is a laboratory

technician with Hoffmann - La Roche, Nutley.

Glenn R. Forsyth

A fourth child, a son, Glenn Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsyth of 31 Linden Avenue, Belleville, May 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds, two ounces. He joins Karen Susan 11, Jayne Maureen 7, and Robyn Dawn 2. Mrs. Forsyth is the former Lillian Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffmann of 40 Linden Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Forsyth, son of Mrs. Harry Forsyth of 1207 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, is assistant to cashier with Mutual-Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark.

Joseph P. Costantino

A first child, a son, Joseph Patrick was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costantino, of 28 North 8th Street, Belleville, May 22 at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny. Birth weight was six pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Costantino is the former Joan Veneziano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Veneziano of 12 Harrison Street, Belleville. Mr. Costantino, son of Mr. Samuel Costantino of 150 Heckel Street, Belleville and the late Ann Costantino, is a 2nd Lieutenant with the U.S. Army at Fort Tilden, Long Island, New York.

Kevin C. Anderson Jr.

A first child, a son, Kevin Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin C. Anderson, of 206 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, May 7, at Mountsinai Hospital, Glen Ridge. Birth weight was seven pounds, five ounces. Mrs. Anderson is the former Marta Isabel Lopategui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartolome Lopategui of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mr. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of 1295 Teaneck Road, Teaneck is a systems analyst with Radio Corporation of America.

Cub Pack 376 Makes Awards

Cub Scout Pack 376 held its annual Pine Wood derby recently in St. Peter's auditorium. Trophies were awarded to Richard Broo, first place; Joseph Covello, second place; Matthew McGill, third place; and Glenn Mogelesky, fourth place.

At this same meeting the following Cub Scouts were inducted into the Boy Scouts: Richard Broo, Barry Dunleavy, and Gregory Holton.

Mrs. E. Matson Attends Meeting

Mrs. Elmer Matson of 288 High Street and Mrs. Mae J. Hollweg of Newark acted as hostesses at the 19th Annual Conference of the New Jersey Association of Hospital Auxiliaries in Atlantic City May 15-17.

Student Nurses Capped In Montclair Ceremony

The Misses Katherine Mary Akus, Claire Messina and Victoria M. Staselis were among 36 students of Clara Maass School of Nursing who completed the first phase of their nursing training and were capped during ceremonies May 19 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Montclair.

Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Akus of 20 Rossmore Place. Claire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Messina of 15 Baldwin Place.

Victoria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staselis of 97 Rossmore Place.

Miss Evelyn H. Hamilton, director of the School of Nursing, presented the caps. The invocation and scripture lesson by the

Rev. George Bean, preceded the capping address by the Rev. Henry H. Cassler, STMD, Secretary of the Department of Institutional Chaplaincy Services of the Lutheran Council of the United States of America and greetings from John L. Lindquist, M.D., chairman of the Nursing School Committee, Board of Trustees.

Albin H. Oberg, the hospital's executive director, presented the Class of 1969 for capping after which their caps were presented by the junior class big sisters, and lighting of the candles was conducted by the senior class president, Karen Krackenfels. Diane Persson, president of the student body, led the Florence Nightingale Pledge.



NEW CAPS — Victoria Staselis, Katherine Akus and Claire Messina, shown here (l-r) received their caps May 19 to signify the completion of the first phase of their nursing training. Ceremonies took place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Montclair.

Furniture Store To Sponsor Free Teen Dance June 10

The First Annual Pariso Brothers teen dance, featuring the music of The Riveras, will be held on June 10, 2-5 p.m., at the Elks Club hall in Washington Avenue.

Teenagers are invited to attend free of charge if they are aged 13 to 18.

The dance is sponsored by Pariso Brothers Furniture Company as a public service. The no-charge tickets to this event may be obtained at the Pariso Brothers Furniture Store, located at Washington Avenue, Belleville.

The Riveras are a five-piece musical aggregation, specializing in the popular Motown Sound with folk-rock vocals. The members consist of Joe Pariso on guitar and lead singer, George Rizzoli on guitar, Larry Springer on Cordovox, Arnie Gottfried on drums and Jimmy Wheeler on guitar.

The group prides itself in playing music with particular emphasis is on a danceable sound with a distinct beat. In addition, the band will entertain requests from members of the audience.

NURSERY SCHOOL BOARD — The board of trustees of the Community Nursery School in Nutley, Incorporated, is shown above at the signing of their incorporation. The school will open this September in the educational building of St. Paul's United Church of Christ (Congregational). Seated (l-r) are Miss Alice Stager, treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Hall, president, and Donald G. Baumann, vice president. Standing (l-r) are Robert Moreland, the Rev. Reginald V. Lancaster, Hugh Gambaro, the Rev. Leonard A. Jones, Harold Hinton, Samuel Girgus and Donald F. Trull.

Kindergarten Registration Features Talk by Principal

Kindergarten registration was held May 24 at School 9.

While the new registrants were given a preview of kindergarten life, the parents heard talks by Archibald Gallombardo, principal, Mrs. Gus Servidio, PTA president, Miss Mary Lou Mele kindergarten teacher, and Mrs. Johanna Nuspi, school nurse. A tea for parents followed with the PTA executive committee as hostesses.

Social Security News For Users of Medicare

Social Security District Manager, William J. Arnold, reminded Newark area medicare beneficiaries today that doctor bills sent to the medicare carrier for repayment must be itemized and must be marked paid.

The Prudential Insurance Company, the carrier which handles medicare doctor bills in this area, cannot make payment for bills that are not receipted or that show only "services rendered," he said.

When a beneficiary sends his request for payment form with an unitemized or unpaid bill to the medicare carrier, payment of his claim may be delayed while Prudential writes back for a new bill.

The Pariso Brothers teen dance will mark a return Belleville performance for the Riveras. They attracted considerable attention with their unique style during their previous engagement at the St. Peter's CYO dance on May 8.

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Clara Maass Hospital Guild Pays Pledge With Interest

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Officers installed at the Annual Dinner were Mrs. Charles Ashe, president; Mrs. Lawrence D'Orio, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Licari, second vice president; Mrs. Peter Amirata, third vice president; Mrs. David Roth, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Just, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Vitale, corresponding secretary.

In accepting the check, Oberg commented that as usual the Guild is one of the first organizations to come forward when a new project is in the making.

Estimated Income Tax Due On June 15

Individual taxpayers who filed declarations of estimated federal income tax returns must pay the second installment of tax due on their 1967 estimate by June 15, 1967.

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OLDEST VET — "Doc" Hood, Belleville's oldest veteran, sits in the center to watch Memorial Day proceedings. Among those surrounding him are representatives of the Veterans post #275, Joe Fornaratto, head of the Veterans Council, Charles Tedesco, town manager; Eugene Barnett, town clerk; Joseph McGreevy, commissioner-elect and Councilman William Cullen.



POLICE AND FIREMEN — Members of the police and fire departments stand solemnly during Memorial Day services. Meanwhile veterans fired a gun salute. Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. James La Motta placed floral tributes for deceased firemen and policemen.



BELLEVILLE BAND — Members of the high school band play selections during the morning of memorial observances sponsored by local veterans groups. The band played a number of patriotic



POLICE MEMORIAL — Local police honored deceased members of the force by placing a floral wreath on the Town Hall monument. Among those pictured are the Rev. Benedetto Pascali, pastor of the Silver Lake Baptist Church, Mike Mascetti, president of the BPA and a representative of the St. Peter's R.C. Church in Belleville.

Golf Championships Are Scheduled For Fall

Major golf championships in Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey have enabled a number of pros to get a good start in their individual quest for starting assignments on the eight-man teams which will compete in the eighth annual Ballantine Inter-regional Golf Championship at New Jersey's Forsgate Country Club, Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16.

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LOCAL CADETS — Belleville girls stand at attention as representatives of the police and fire departments place wreaths on the monuments dedicated to deceased members of those departments.



THEY REMEMBER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoar were guests at the memorial ceremonies. The Hoars lost their son John last year in the Vietnam conflict.

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ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS — The five Rotary Club scholarship winners (left to right) are Joel Pisano, political science and government; Catherine Ziel, law; Janet Robertson; Rosalyn Mostello, journalism; and Steve Charen, liberal arts.

Rotary Club Gives Five Scholarships

For the third consecutive year, the Belleville Rotary Club presented its annual merit awards to five outstanding Belleville High School seniors for scholastic and extra-curricular excellence.

A perpetual plaque in the main lobby of the high school each year has inscribed the names of all of the recipients.

The five rotary merit award winners are Joel Pisano, political science and government; Catherine Ziel, law; Janet Robertson, interpreter with the United Nations; Rosalyn Mostello, journalism; and Steve Charen, liberal arts. The students were introduced to the rotarians by Herman Knuppel of Belleville High School, and the awards were presented by Dr. Jack Grundfest, chairman of the Rotary Club Scholarship Committee.

Kiwanis Club Official Will Go To Texas

Joseph E. Zipt, a 38-year veteran of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., will represent the Branch Brook - Belleville Kiwanis Club at the five day session of the 52 annual Kiwanis International convention at Houston, Texas this month.

Advance registration for the convention indicate an attendance of well over the 16,000 goal with clubs from 21 countries represented.

Zipt was appointed a sergeant-at-arms by international president Dr. R. Glenn Reed Jr., of Alabama for the convention sessions, as a representative of the New Jersey district.

Zipt who lives in Belleville was elected president of the Kiwanis club this year after having served as a vice president and director. Under his leadership the local unit has progressed and become a leading service organization in this area.

A 35 percent increase in membership was attained this month with the induction of the following business and professional men

36 Student Nurses Capped At Clara Maass Hospital Ceremonies After Training Program

Thirty-six students of Clara Maass School of Nursing, Belleville, completed the first phase of their nursing training and, in recognition of this achievement, were capped during ceremonies recently held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Montclair.

Miss Evelyn H. Hamilton, director of the school of nursing, presented the caps. The invocation and scripture lesson by the Rev. George Bean, preceded the capping address by the Rev. Henry H. Cassler, S.T.M.D.D., secretary on the Department of Institutional Chaplaincy Services of the Lutheran Council of the United States of America, and greetings from John L. Lindquist, M.D., Chairman of the nursing school committee, board of trustees.

Class Presented

Albin H. Oberg, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital executive director, presented the Class of 1967 for capping after which their caps were presented by the junior class big sisters, and lighting of the candles was conducted by the senior class president, Miss Karen Krackentals. Miss Diane Persson, president of the student council, led the Florence Nightingale pledge.

Following the benediction by the Rev. Donald E. Blume, Hospital Chaplain, the students, their families and friends were feted at an informal reception.

Students capped were: Katherine Akus, Jeanne Anderson, Patricia Apgar, Donna Beck, Elaine Bekes, Donna Brown, Queen Esther Bullock, Nina Chalmers, Kathleen Clark, Martha Derrig, Eileen Driscoll, Patricia Eliss, Doris Fritz, Irene Gobel, Marie Grasso, Beverly Hoek, Jan-

ice Hoffman, Kathy Kearney, Lillian C. Kosydar, Barbara Kralick, Janet Lapp, Charlene Lube, Gail Macrae, Diane Marion, Kathleen McCarey, Wanda McGorman, Claire Messina, Kathryn Mita, Janet Mundy, Barbara Anne Olson, Judith Peck, Barbara Snyder, Victoria Staselis, Alice Stockel, Nancy Unruh, and Carol Wilkinson.

Celebrating 75th Year

The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. Originally founded as the Christina Trefz training school its name was changed to honor Clara Louise Maass, a graduate of one of the early classes who sacrificed her life in the study of yellow fever.

Following the ceremonies, Albin H. Oberg commented that at a time when many schools of nursing are having difficulty in filling their quota of student nurses, the Clara Maass school of nursing has the highest enrollment in its history.

He credited this to the excellent teaching facilities offered to the students during their 33-month training program, a fine faculty of qualified instructors and the sophisticated recruitment methods of the school's Director, Miss Evelyn Hamilton.

State To Receive Bids For Demolition Project

The Department of Transportation has announced it will receive bids May 25 for demolition of 37 dwellings and other structures in the path of proposed construction on three interstate highways and one state freeway in six towns in three counties.

Most of the demolition work will involve Interstate Rt. 280. Twenty-nine dwellings and other buildings are to be razed in Essex County for the freeway, six of them in Livingston Township and 23 in the Town of West Orange.

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Channel Lumber's Store Has Color-Matched Rooms

Channel Lumber, New Jersey's largest do-it-yourself retail chain, revealed that their new decorator store featuring color-coordinated roomettes has opened at the Golden Acres Shopping Center at Oaktree Road and Park Avenue in South Plainfield.

"The concept of decorator stores in do-it-yourself retail merchandising is unique in itself," states Al Viscito, director of consumer relations for Channel Lumber. "Our new South Plainfield outlet will probably be the most unusual of its type in the country, for it will have five individually decorated roomettes with color coordinated paneling, floor and ceiling tiles."

The "Texture-Tone" paneling will usher in a new home decorating phase in that the element of fashion is being added. Attractive pastel colors are being offered—blue, yellow, rose, beige, and off-white — each professionally coordinated with designer-created Armstrong ceiling tiles and special floor tiles to present a glamorous interior picture for highly sophisticated tastes," continued Viscito.

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The Channel executive also noted that all "Texture-Tone" panels will be budget priced.

The decorator-inspired roomettes will include: a den for the man of the family, a sewing room for the lady of the family, a children's room, a bathroom and a consulting room where samples of all types of coordinated materials can be seen, and professional assistance offered in color-coordinating any room in the house.

A kitchenette area will also be featured in another section of the store. Arthur Vincent has been named manager of the new Channel Lumber retail outlet.

Consistent with the company's policy of providing technical assistance to the do-it-yourselfer, the personnel assigned to the satellite store will be specially

of the community:

Leonard Condon of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Belleville branch; Henry Werner of the Westinghouse Electric Co., Belleville; Thomas P. Cassels of the Family Service Bureau of Belleville; Joseph Gonnello of the Gonnello Bros. Excavating Co., of Belleville; Pat Cicala of the Federal Pacific Electric Co., and William C. Hettenbach, an electrical contractor.

Stores In Belleville

Channel Lumber opened its first satellite store last fall at 14 Franklin Street in Belleville. In addition, the company maintains retail outlets on Route 46, Totowa; Route 10 at the Livingston Circle; Allwood Road, Clifton; Route 22, Springfield; Route 35, Neptune; at the Sayre Woods Shopping Center on Route 9 in Sayreville; at 676 South 10th Street in Newark, and the Fairgrounds Shopping Plaza on Burlington-Mt. Holly Road in Mt. Holly.

The company also maintains a Leisure-living center adjacent to its Route 22, Springfield, outlet. Each regular Channel Lumber retail outlet displays a complete selection of nationally advertised hand tools, hardware, paint, power tools, electrical fixtures and sundries, unpainted furniture, paneling and many other items for the do-it-yourselfer.

United Presbyterian Women To Hold Meeting

The 44th annual meeting of the United Presbyterian Women of the Synodical Society of the Synod of New Jersey will be held Thursday, June 8th, at Princeton Theological Seminary, with Mrs. J. C. Lambert Jr., presiding.

The Rev. Dr. G. Wendell Jung, Synod field director of Christian education, will develop the theological rationale for the theme, "Decisions in Obedience."

Miss Jean Huffman, Eastern area secretary of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, is the author of the Bible study for 1968, "A Member of the Company," a study of the Gospel of Mark.

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Steve Charen

Sideline Byline

RANDOM THOUGHTS: Moving into the final weekend of the 1967 scholastic sports campaign, the Belleville High School forces appear to have completed their round with only the shouting and Saturday's annual Belleville-Nutley crew regatta remaining.

As far as the shouting is concerned a scholastic awards assembly at the high school tomorrow and the annual Varsity Club Dinner-Dance on June 14 will handle that.

Slumping badly at the plate, the 1967 campaign saw Belleville's diamond reign sputter from a 7-0 star to a 13-9 final record that was marked by the disappointment of six-one run failures. On the cinders, the story was reversed as a slow start gave way to a strong finish and an 8-1 record and a handful of records were fashioned from journey (complete details of this strong sequel to last season's precedent setting 10-3 track season will follow in next week's TIMES).

Meanwhile on the Passaic the offerings have been better than expected as Saturday's clash looms as the real yardstick of the season's success. Rebuilding was the theme on the fourth Varsity front, golf.

GRID PREPARATIONS: Making plans for his 1967 term as Belleville head football mentor, John Amabile journeyed to BHS last Thursday to review the troop and explain the strategy for the next campaign. Confronted with a strong turn-out of 45 sophomore and junior grid candidates, not to mention the dozen others away at a track meet or the 34 frosh who had attended an earlier junior high meeting, there appeared to be no lack of depth for the return to full four team operations in the fall.

Outlining his offensive and defensive plans to the gridders present, many of them veterans of the 1966 grid wars, Amabile seemed to make quite an impression on the players he was meeting for the first time. Each of the other Eastern squads, Nutley, Irvington, East Orange, Maplewood and Vailsburg twice and each Western Division representative, Livingston, Cedar Grove, Caldwell, Bloomfield, West Orange, and Montclair once.

This will lead to two division champions who will engage in a three game play-off on July 13, 14, and 15 for league supremacy.

Another ruling has each league squad working with a roster of 16 players and carrying a taxi squad of three additional athletes until June 20. In the event of injury or lack of attendance by a

roster player one of the three taxi squad members can be activated.

ROSTER: Having held try-outs on three successive week-ends, observed high school games and records, new legion mentor Charley Craig along with general manager Jack Throckmorton and assistant coach Sal Lombardo have decided to sign the following 19 boys from the 27 that applied for the 1967 campaign.

Starting on the mound, Gabriel, now a University of Maryland hurler will be returning to the staff he led last year. The big left-hander with the benefit of a year's college ball could well be the loop's premier hurler. Belleville Varsity moundsman southpaw Mike Welsh and right-hander Rich Del Guercio will also be available for duty as each figures to see plenty of work with three games being scheduled for each week of the legion season. Rounding out the mound corps, Essex Catholic's fastballing Sal Ferrentino has impressed the legion coaches in recent tryouts.

Behind the plate, hard-hitting Charley Cuomo will be the key. Returning to Legion action for a third consecutive season, the Big Bellboy will be attempting to continue his .425 Varsity batting pace. Essex's Bill Oskey will be the number two man at this spot as well as at first base where Sam Calabria will be returning in hopes of once again leading the legion batters.

The rest of the infield will find Jim Catalano at the familiar second base spot he held for the Varsity and Dave Rothwell manning either third or short. (Catalano will also be counted upon for spot mount stars and emergency duty behind the plate if needed.)

Elsewhere in the infield, Essex's Bob Sullivan will probably open the season at short or third while Junior Varsity graduates Bob Baumgartner, Dennis Short, and second, respectively.

In the outfield the varsity contingent of Jim Serrettella, Bob Banda, and Tony Cervasio, will be available with Baumgartner and his former JV mates providing the reserve.

This concludes the active 16-man roster. Making up the three man reserve squad will be three former Belleville Junior Varsity players - shortstop - outfielder Jim Morello, outfielder Carl Corino, and catcher A. Vitello.

OPENER: After the annual legion award ceremonies, on June 5, the season will officially get underway with a June 6 opener at Vailsburg on Tuesday.

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Bellboys Fail In Jersey Tournament Test



BOWLING WINNER — Collette Nicolette (left) of Holy Family CYO is shown receiving a trophy for finishing runner-up in the Essex County CYO Teen Bowling League. Collette also rolled the high individual series.

For the first time in four years, Belleville will not be participating in the finals of the area state tournament.

This fact became evident last week when East Side overcame a 1-0 Bellboy lead with two runs in the bottom of the final inning of the Tourney's initial game.

The loss was the third one run failure in as many days for the slumping Bellboys who had fallen out of Big Ten Conference contention with 1-0 extra inning losses to Bloomfield and Kearny on the two preceding days.

Having been eliminated from the NJHSAA Group IV Section 2 play, the Blue and Gold forfeited their chance to extend the precedent setting three straight finals appearances. The string had started in 1964 when a relatively unheralded Belleville squad gave indications of the things to come by battling into the finals of the Tourney for the first time in the school's history; a powerful league champion Montclair team then won the crown with a 4-0 decision.

Big Ten

The following year a then Big Ten champion Belleville squad returned to the finals, this time to rout an upstart Kearny Club and capture the second leg of scholastic baseball's unprecedented triple crown. Another league champion Blue and Gold formation made the trip last season, this time in the midst of a late season batting collapse that saw Morristown foreshadowing 1967 success to come with a hard-fought 1-0 decision.

The current slump has had even more far-reaching effects as

the pitchers who had been severely doubted at the season's outset have turned in consistently fine performances only to be stymied by the Bellboys' supposed strong points - batting and defense - or lack of same.

Joel Pisano was the victim of the Blue and Gold failings this time out as the senior southpaw absorbed his third set - back in seven decisions. The number one Belleville starter had scattered four singles through the first six rounds before being toppled by an error and two more blows in the seventh.

Punchless Bellboys

Meanwhile, Pisano's mound foe, Ron Pures was limiting the punchless Bellboys to just three safetys as doubles by Jim Serrettella and Tony Cervasio along with a single by Charley Cuomo were the only hits that Belleville could muster.

Serrettella's double was probably the most significant of the blows coming in the opening round off of Pures' second offering. After the drive to right, the Bellboy runner was sacrificed to third by ailing Rich San Filippo and then home by Charley Cuomo for the only Belleville run of the outing and the first local score in eighteen innings.

Until the final accounting it seemed as if Pisano was going to make the slim margin stand-up as only scattered base-runners left four Newarkers stranded going into the seventh.

Needing only three outs for victory Pisano started his own downfall when he lost East Side's Jerry Piccini on a 3-2 pitch to a base-on-balls.

Decisive Error

The decisive error then ensued as an infield roller was muffed and East Siders were on first and third with none down. Carlos Claudia then capitalized on the situation with a single to left to deliver the tying run. Hoping to avoid the imminent disaster, Pisano intentionally walked his mound foe, Pures, to load the

Box Scores

It did on Pisano's second offering to Comiek as the Newark center fielder struck-out his bat and blooped a single into left for the game ending tally.

Belleville's State Tournament final string had been broken.

BELLEVILLE	AB	R	H
Serritella, rf	2	1	1
San Filippo, 2b	1	0	0
Cuomo, c	2	0	1
Calabria, 1b	2	0	0
Catalano, 3b	3	0	0
Rothwell, ss	3	0	0
Cervasio, lf	2	0	1
Banda, cf	3	0	0
Pisano, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	1	3
EAST SIDE	AB	R	H
Calabrese, rf	3	0	1
Comiek, cf	4	0	1
Sanchez, 3b	3	0	0
Napolitano, c	3	0	0
Piccini, ss	3	0	0
Ponsoda, 1b	3	0	1
Claudia, lf	3	1	1
Pures, p	2	0	1
Drozdz, 2b	3	0	1
TOTALS	26	2	7
Belleville	100	0	0 - 131
East Side	000	0	2 - 272
W. Pures L. Pisano			
2B-Bell-Serritella; Cervasio, E.S.			
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Belleville-Nutley Crew Race Will Be The Last School Sports Event

BY DANNY GROSSMAN

On this coming Saturday afternoon, Belleville and Nutley High schools will meet on the Passaic River at 1 for the third annual friendship regatta.

There will be three races, first second and third varsity crews. The crews will race in reverse order.

The third shell race could go either way. The two raced only once before, against each other and Arlington High at home. BHS was third behind Arlington and Nutley. Due to inexperience, the last two shells touched oars, and a Belleville crewman lost control of his oar. That race was not a true indication, and since then, things have been looking up for BHS 3rd boat. Last Saturday, they went 18 miles with the first two boats.

The Belleville jayvees have had a tough season. They have been working with the varsity very hard this past week in an effort to avenge some earlier season defeats. The jayvee shell remains virtually unchanged, and should produce a respectable showing. They went 18 miles with the varsity, and kept up pretty nicely. The two shells then raced.

The jayvees kept up with the varsity for the first quarter of a mile. The varsity had only a length at the quarter pole. Then endurance took its toll on the 2nd boat, giving the varsity shell a handy winning margin. The jayvees did not "die" giving rise to some hopeful thoughts.

The Bellboy varsity eight which has had some tough breaks

during the season will be looking to end its season with a win on home water producing a 3-4 record. It has logged nearly 70 miles in the past week, turning in some fine racing times over the mile course.

It beat Nutley in the early season and lost later on. The varsity has revised its strategy for its mile. Coach Mike Lally feels that the new strategy will produce a better mile. The crew's only problem will be equipment, for the "Queen B" just received another fiberglass job, and this should slow her down considerably.

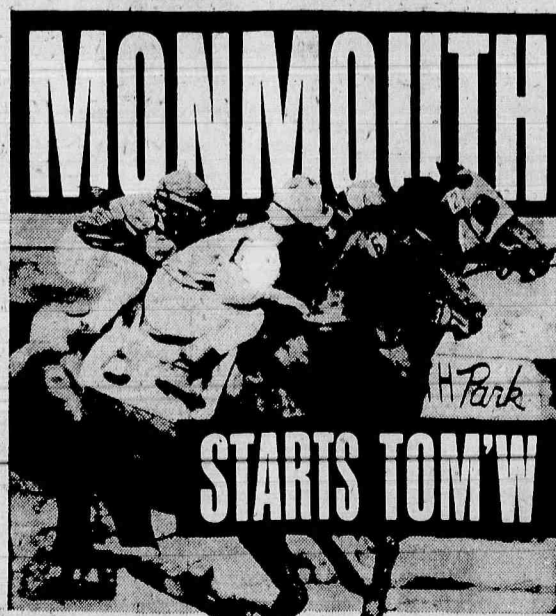
This crew race will be the last sporting event of the 1966-67 school year. It should produce some of the finest racing yet

seen on the Passaic. In this writer's opinion all three races could go either way. Spectators are encouraged to view the race from Kearny Park or the Belleville Bridge. Belleville swept the regatta in 1965, lost only the jayvee race in 1966.

Catholic Alumni Club To Have Cocktail Party

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Suburban, Route 4 East-bound, Paramus, New Jersey. All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited.

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This will be followed by an unusual Wednesday game at Clifford Scott field that will see Belleville cast as the home team for lack of room on the busy Municipal Stadium diamonds. After a key June 9 encounter at Livingston, the Belleville squad will finally play on its home ground June 13 with Maplewood as the foe in a more official home opener.

BRAINTRUST: Taking over the field manager's role Craig, a Princeton graduate and former Lawrenceville, Our Lady of the Valley, and Carteret coach will be heading a team that has the potential to go all the way if the hitters can break the prolonged slump that plagued the just completed Varsity BHS campaign. With Gabriel, Welsh, Del Guercio, and Ferrentino the mound staff will be strong and the defense should be better than most. This former semi-pro player-coach's legion fortunes will rest in the bats of the Bellboys. Lombardo, a semi-pro athlete himself will be the key assistant

in the Belleville effort as Throckmorton who has been appointed to the role of Assistant Chairman of the Essex County Legion League will be continuing to assume his now dual role of Belleville General Manager.

Details of the complex formation that will mark the revamped Bellboys will be further explained at a later meeting when playbooks will be distributed for summer study, as for last week's get-together diet and exercise plans were made known.

All will not be new for the Blue and Gold gridders as the program returns to Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Varsity and Varsity Team operations in the fall as Pat Forte will once again head the ranks of the assistant coaches as Amabile's number one lieutenant and line coach.

DI DOMINICO: Belleville's Nick DiDominico will be continuing his education at the University of Massachusetts next fall on an athletic scholarship. The 195-pound dynamo who went through the dual meet wrestling seasons undefeated selected the

Northern offer from several available to him.

DiDominico will this weekend by taking part in an elimination tournament that will proceed to crown Area, regional, and then national champions before sending a representative team to Europe to compete throughout the summer. The Bellboy who already ranks second in the state AAU competition will have his first journey match Sunday.

NEXT ROUND - LEGION: The next round in Belleville's inter-community sports activity will be getting underway next week with the launching of the 1967 American Legion baseball season. Proceeding into a 16-game Essex County League slate, the Bellboys will be drawing upon Belleville Varsity Essex Catholic and Junior Varsity athletes, along with last season's Most Valuable Player and Legion All Star, Dan Gabriel.

Under new league rules, the Belleville Pinstrippers will be playing in the Eastern Division of the 12 team loop facing each of the other Eastern squads, Nutley, Irvington, Maplewood, and Vailsburg twice and each Western Division representative, Livingston, Cedar Grove, Caldwell, Bloomfield, West-Orange and Montclair once.

Parkway Police Prepare for Peak of Traffic Season

The New Jersey Highway Authority has reported the Garden State Parkway as ready as it can be for the start of the peak traffic season — with helicopter patrol, doggie bowls and full service facilities set to help the travelers.

The authority-contracted helicopter will take to the air on weekends and holidays through the summer to give Parkway police a vantage point from which to observe traffic and expedite aid.

Linked to patrol cars on the ground through radio communication, the aerial observation post will permit state police to spot and take corrective action. The helicopter will be up on Fridays and Mondays as well during most of the summer weekends.

The water basins for traveling pets have been placed out again at fountains alongside each Parkway toll plaza south of Raritan River to serve motorists with their four-legged companions. All roadside picnic areas on the parkway along the Jersey sea-

shore have been reopened for the season with water and restroom facilities available, and its restaurant-gasoline station areas will again be in full 24-hour operation starting this weekend except for the seasonally-open Seaville site in Cape May County which serves from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The latter's hours will be extended (from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.) as of June 16th. It reopened for the season earlier this week.

All regular construction and maintenance work on the road will be limited to weekdays, with only the resurfacing of the south-bound lanes between Red Bank and Asbury Park scheduled at any time for the present.

State Shad Fishing Now Becoming Popular

Shad fishing is picking up in the Delaware River.

Catches of buck shad by New Jersey anglers were reported from Raven Rock all the way up to the state line over the last week end of April.

District Conservation Officer John C. O'Dowd of the Division of Fish and Game said, "While no creels were overflowing, anglers with knowhow and perseverance were taking up to half a dozen nice fish throughout this stretch."

Mrs. F. Hagen Lived in Belleville For 45 Years; Now Dead At 78

Mrs. Frances Gerlock Hagen of 93 Malone Avenue died Sunday at the age of 78.

Born in Jersey City, she came to Belleville 45 years ago and was a member of the Hundred Year Club, the Golden Age Club and the Monday Afternoon Club.

Wife of the late Mark A. Hagen, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Andrew (Jessie) Ley-

field of Belleville; five grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue with the Rev. Robert Slegal of St. Thomas Lutheran Evangelical Church, Brick town, officiating. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Funeral Services Held For Ex-Security Guard

Services were held yesterday for Samuel T. Bathurst of 26 Raip Street who died Sunday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 67.

Mr. Bathurst, a security guard for the O'Neill Detective Agency, New York, was born in Mount Eagle, Pa. and came to Belleville ten years ago from Lyndhurst.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence Luderitz Bathurst and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Boyer of Avis, Pa. and Mrs. Stella Olson of West Portal.

High Requiem Mass Offered For Mrs. John H. Bell, 60

Mrs. Adeline McCrewe Bell of 336 Washington Avenue died May 26 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Bell, 60, had lived in Belleville 22 years and came here from Newark where she was born.

Survivors include her husband, John H. Bell, a daughter, Mrs. Rudy (Joan) Loebwing of Belleville; three sons, Lloyd J. and

John A. of Belleville and Robert H. of Bloomfield; two brothers, Harry McCrea of Nutley and Grover McCrea of North Arlington and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Fagan of North Arlington.

A High Mass of Requiem was offered Monday in St. Peter's Church. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. The Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, completed arrangements.

H. Burnley, G.E. Employee Dead at 55

Harold G. Burnley of 2633 Edgewood Street, Roanoke, Virginia, formerly of Belleville, died at home May 23. He was 55.

He was a maintenance man at General Electric, Roanoke.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Noble Burnley; two sons Harold G. Jr. and Robert of Roanoke; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Burnley of River Edge and two daughters, Charles of Schenectady, New York and Leslie of Roanoke.

Services were held May 27 at the S. W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre Street. Interment was in the family plot.

Miss Mary Gavan, 75; Retired School Teacher

A Requiem High Mass was offered Saturday in St. Mary's Church for Miss Mary A. Gavan of 304 Hillside Avenue who died at home May 25 after a long illness.

Miss Gavan, 75, was born in Belleville and had lived in Nutley 22 years. She was a retired teacher who had taught in the Towaco Grade School and a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

Dear friend of Miss Anne G. Dixon of Nutley, she leaves a niece, Mrs. Harry Wannamacher of Belmar and three nephews, Walter Gavan of Belmar, Henry Gavan of Norfolk, Va., and James Gavan of Belleville.

The Stanton Funeral Home, 661 Franklin Avenue, completed the arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Regional Methodist Meeting Scheduled For Next Week

Representing 270 Methodist churches, besides teaching and secretarial assignments and chaplaincies, 600 laymen and ministers will meet here for the 110th session of the North New Jersey Conference Sunday through Thursday.

Congregations in all the cities, most of the towns, and many rural villages from the Hudson to the Delaware and from the N.Y. line to the Raritan River will have delegates attending all-day meetings in Baldwin Auditorium on the campus of Drew University.

The North N.J. conference also includes a few communities in southern N.Y. state and others in Pa.

Major questions for deliberation include uniting with the Evangelical United Brethren to form the United Methodist Church.

General conferences of both denominations having approved such union, voting on ratification is presently before annual conferences all across the country.

Elect Delegates Laymen will elect their own delegates, as will the clergy, to general and jurisdictional conferences scheduled for next spring. Workshops will consider all questions and refer them to the whole conference.

Presiding officer at all sessions will be resident the Most Rev. Prince A. Taylor Jr., of Princeton.

The New Jersey area having been a recent creation, this will be his third such meeting in north Jersey.

Highlights of the five day convention will include an address

by Governor Richard J. Hughes Tuesday, June 6 at 8 p.m. He will be main speaker at the day activities program in the auditorium.

District Superintendents Methodist churches of the Southern N.J. annual conference will be represented through the participation of their district superintendents in the communion service Sunday at 8 p.m.

A memorial service on Monday at 11:30 a.m. will feature an address by the Rev. Albert Allinger. The Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service will entertain delegates at a social hour in the university center that same evening.

Drew Alumni will hold a banquet Monday evening, chaplains share a luncheon Tuesday, and social concerns leaders and professional Christian education workers hold two separate luncheons Wednesday.

Dr. Franklin H. Littell, President of Iowa Wesleyan College, has been scheduled to address the conference twice: Tuesday on "America as a World City" and Wednesday on "A Wesleyan Plan for Church Renewal," each at 11:45 a.m.

Candidates for Methodism's two orders of clergy, deacons and elders, will be ordained Wednesday at 8 p.m. in a service for which the ministers' wives' chorale will provide music. A social hour under the auspices of the Ministers' Wives Association will follow.

Closing session of the conference is set for 2 p.m. Thursday, at which time Bishop Taylor will announce the appointments of all clergy for the ensuing year.

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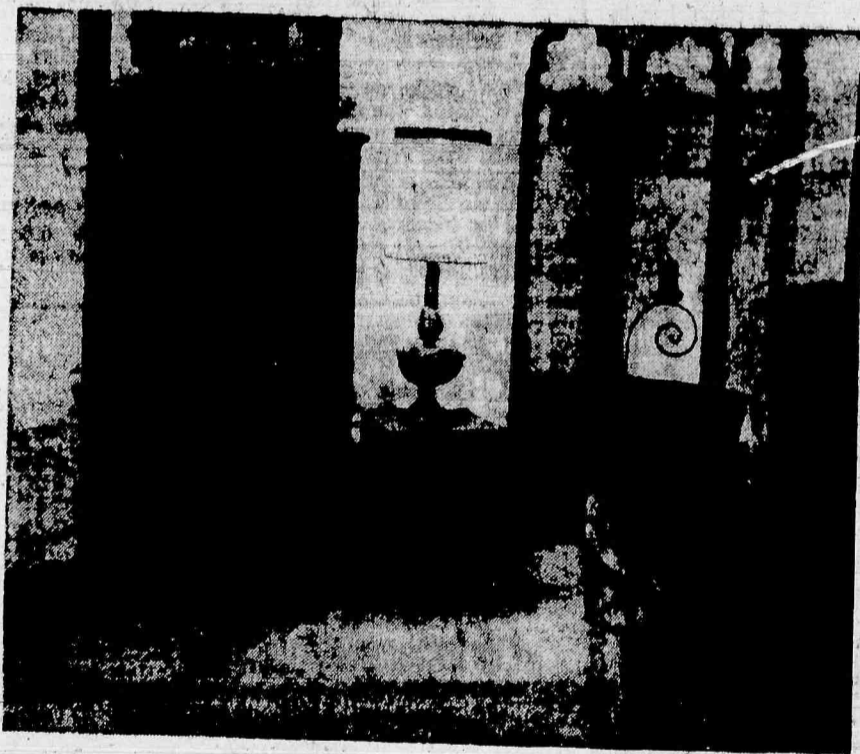
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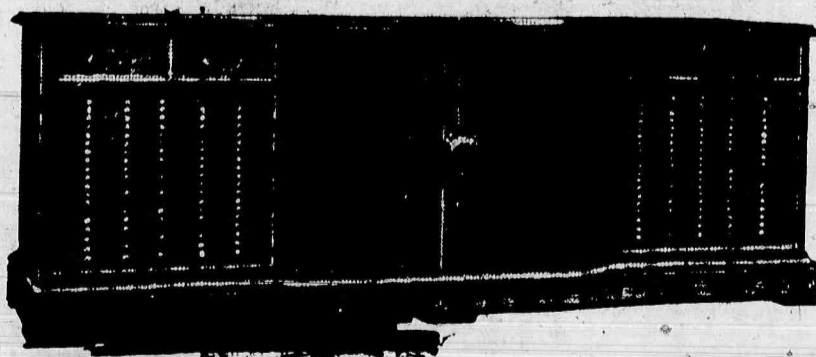
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School. Little League games are held at Mike Marotti Field evenings at 6 p.m. and on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m.



HIGH FLY — Paul Grobstein, a first baseman for Food Fair's team, smacks a fly ball during a Little League game at Mike Marotti Field recently. Games are played every evening at 6 p.m.



THE FIRST PITCH — The Most Rev. Joseph Costello, of St. Peter's Church in Belleville, tosses the first pitch to open the Little League season for 1967. League games will continue throughout the summer months.



LITTLE LEAGUE PITCHER — Joe Cerza, a pitcher for the Rotary-sponsored Little League team, contemplates a pitch at a recent game at Mike Marotti Field in Belleville.



SAFE! — Phil Cuzzi slides into home plate as catcher Jay Messina drops a ball during a recent Little League game. Allan Dobson, a left fielder, looks on. The game was between the Rotary and Food Fair teams.



SWING AND A MISS — Allan Dobson, a player for Rotary, misses a fast ball at a recent Little League game. The event was part of American League competition. Other league teams include the Elks 1123, Wallace and Tiernan, Colony Club, and Vee Bee Esso.



BATTER — Ronald Del Vecchio, who plays on Rotary's Little League team, misses a pitch during recent league competition. The catcher is Jay Messina and the umpire, Mike Welsh. National league teams include Amvet Post 26, Local 10, Jolly Cleaners, PBA Local 28, Lions Club and Airco.



A POP UP — A hitter for Food Fair's Little League team knocks a high pop up. Catcher James McCabe catches and Mike Welsh, umpire, survey the situation. Food Fair's team competed against the Rotary in American League action.



AFTERMATH — After Phil Cuzzi scored a home run for Rotary's Little League team, Allan Dobson prepares to come to bat. Catcher Jay Messina picks up the ball.

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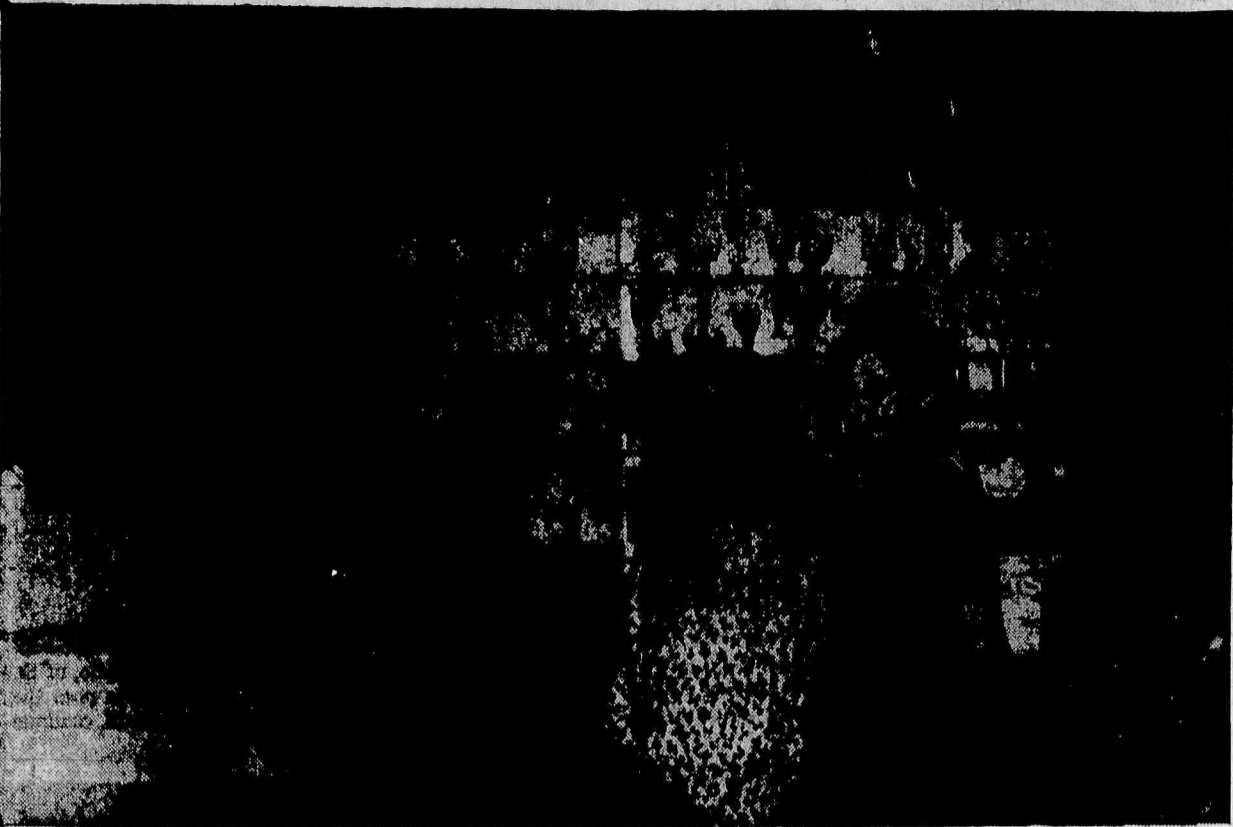
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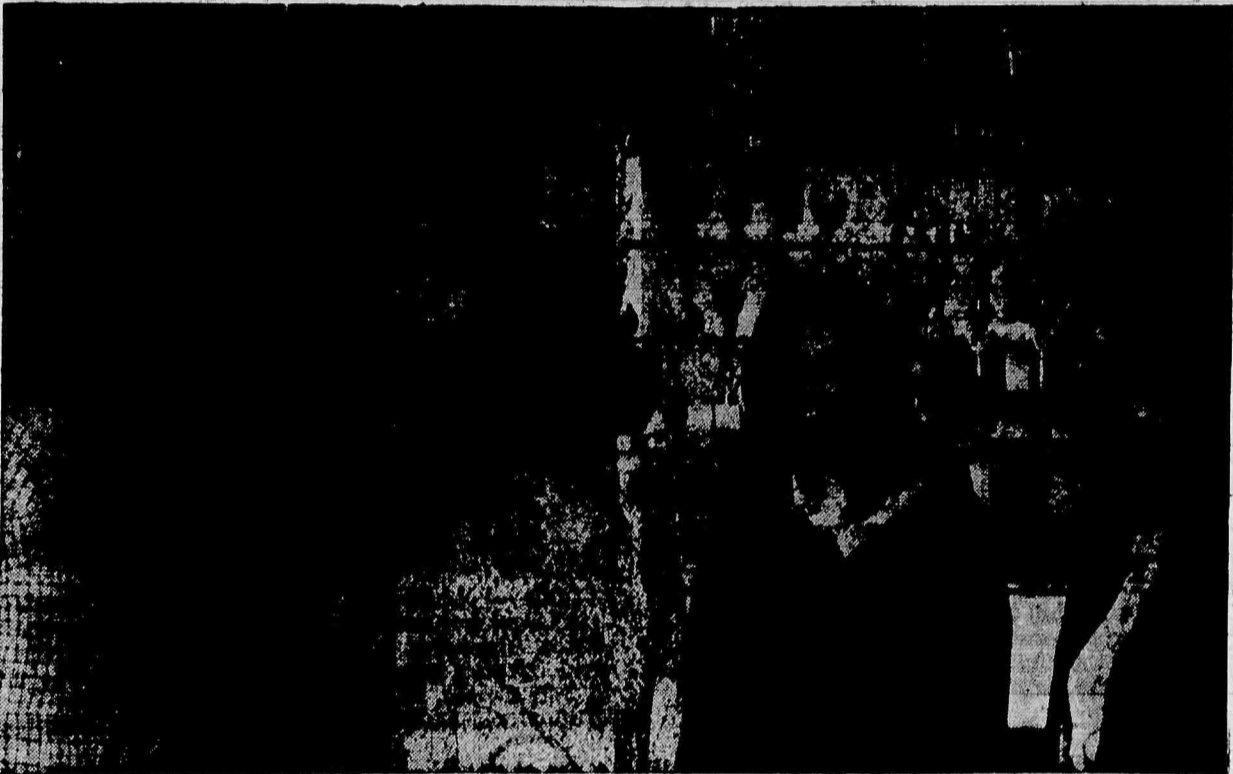
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Belleville-Nutley CYO Members Get Awards For Their Achievements



HAPPY TROPHY WINNERS — Mrs. Helen Rovell, chairman of the Essex County CYO cultural division, awards trophies to five Belleville youngsters for service to their organization. They are from left to right: Carol Cobianni, Francine Parise, Walter Weiss, Elissa Mauriello, Diane Livingston and Mrs. Rovell.



NUTLEY WINNERS — Members of the Essex County CYO from Nutley who won trophies at a recent awards dinner are pictured here. They are from left to right: Pat Hickey, Anthony Ippolito, Peggy Carissimo, Maria Nicosia and Denise Kret. The dinner was held at the Holy Family Church. More than 250 persons attended.

Belleville and Nutley children were among the winners of the Essex County CYO trophies for achievement. The awards were made at the Holy Family Church.

The winners are; Art Contest: Senior Division — Brent Fleming, Joan Furnari, Rose Gabriel, Paul Martino; Junior Division — Kathleen D'Emilio, John Gierla; 8th Grade — Diane Bernardi, Gail Origiano, 7th Grade — Frank D'Alessandro, David Amoscato; 6th Grade — Gerard Adu-bato; third place county contest, Valerie Pedalino;

Essay Contest: 8th Grade — Diane Bernardi, Philip Bertucci; 7th Grade — Gary Bucca, Janet Magnatta; 6th Grade — Mary Ellen Melillo, Gary Vitale; Senior Division — Diane Lonerio; third place winner county division girls, Tom Mastros; first place winner county division boys; Junior Division — Barbara King, James D. Russo; First place winner county division boys.

Boys Division

Hobby Contest: Senior Division Boys — Bill Corda; third place archdiocesan contest winner — art tempera painting; Senior Division Girls — Diane Livingston — third place archdiocesan contest winner — sewing, Genevieve LoFrano — sewing suit, Elissa Mauriello — honorable mention archdiocesan contest handicraft — Christmas centerpiece; Junior Division Boys — Peter Mazzotta; first place archdiocesan contest winner collections — foreign coin collection;

Junior Division Girls — Patti Hickey; third place winner archdiocesan contest sewing — corduroy outfit, Denise Kret; second place winner archdiocesan contest needle art-knit shell, Lou-lae Licarnelli; liquid embroidery and oil painting, Patricia Licarnelli; liquid embroidery and oil painting, Colleen Livingston; sewing — jumper and blouse, Francine Parise; honorable mention archdiocesan contest — chalk painting — lion, Cathy Reasi; liquid embroidery and coin collection.

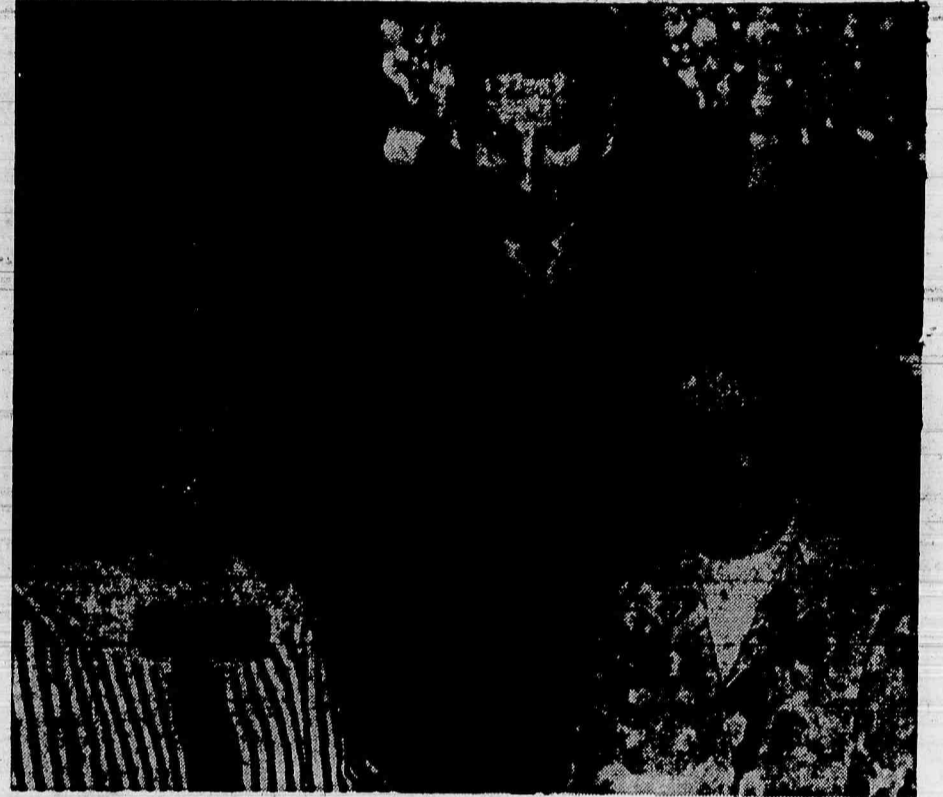
One Act Play — "A Quarter After Alfred Hitchcock", written and directed by Bruno Piamello; Characters: Harry Hartcamp — Walter Weiss, best boy actor; Lydia Hartcamp — Kathi Carangi; Lt. Gordon — Nick Maurillo; Joan Hessler — Maria Nicosia; Joan as Kathryn Hepburn — Jackie Pisciotto; Joan as Ingrid Bergman — Sharon DiPaolo; Joan as Bette Davis — Elizabeth Bond; Sgt. Harrison — Mickey Bottino.

Jean Anne Tremel; Maryanne Landino, and Maria DiPaolo were prompters, operated lights and costumes.

Oratorical Contest: Junior Division — James Russo; third place winner county contest boys, Barbara King; fourth place winner county contest girls; Senior Division — William Corda.

Talent Contest: Junior Division — Colleen Livingston, Mary Lou Mauriello, Francine Parise; instrumental winner county division third place, Bernadette Vitillo, Senior Division — Carol Cobianni; vocal winner county second place, Elissa Mauriello; instrumental winner county division second place, Norman Neglia, The Well To Do Instrumental Group; Joseph DelGrasso — vocalist and drummer, Philip LaMonica — lead guitar, Richard LaMonica — bass guitar, Joseph Cabelo — rhythm guitar.

BREAKING BREAD — Tom Farewell, Nutley recreation director, speaks with the Rev. Robert Cozzini, pastor of the Holy Family R.C. Church, at an Essex County CYO awards dinner. Farewell was a speaker at the affair.



NEW OFFICERS — Essex County CYO officers were installed recently at a trophy award dinner at Holy Family RC Church. From left to right are Elizabeth Bond, Tom Mostio, president and Beverly Fritchman.

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Members of the Board of Directors from Belleville are Stephen Rappa, who also serves as president of the Parent-Teacher-Therapist Association; Thomas Scott; William Pirk; and Edmund Strat. Joseph M. Thuring is the president of the Board of Directors.

The Center located at 7 Sanford Avenue, in Belleville, is a private nonprofit organization providing therapy, schooling, and recreation programs for cerebral palsied and neurologically impaired children from the Essex-West Hudson area.

A comprehensive health program provides professional medical, psychological, dental, and eye care and speech, occupational, and physical therapy.

The Center maintains five classes and the Belleville Board of Education provides instructional services for four Board of Education classes. Children are admitted to the daily program from the age of three through twenty-six. Others are treated on an out-patient basis.

Holiday parties, scouting, field trips, and recreation canteens for teen-agers and young adults are all part of the program. A full day-camp program is conducted on the Center playground equipped with everything for outdoor activity, including a swimming pool.

The Center is a United Community Fund Agency and is supported by several community service groups. In addition, the Parent-Teacher-Therapist Association and a gift shop provide operational funds.

Bonnie Brae Farm Will Hold Card Party, Show

A typical English guard house with a typical English Grenadier will be stationed on route 512 at the entrance to Bonnie Brae Farm for boys in Millington, on May 16 and 17, the days of the farm's 34th annual benefit card party and fashion show.

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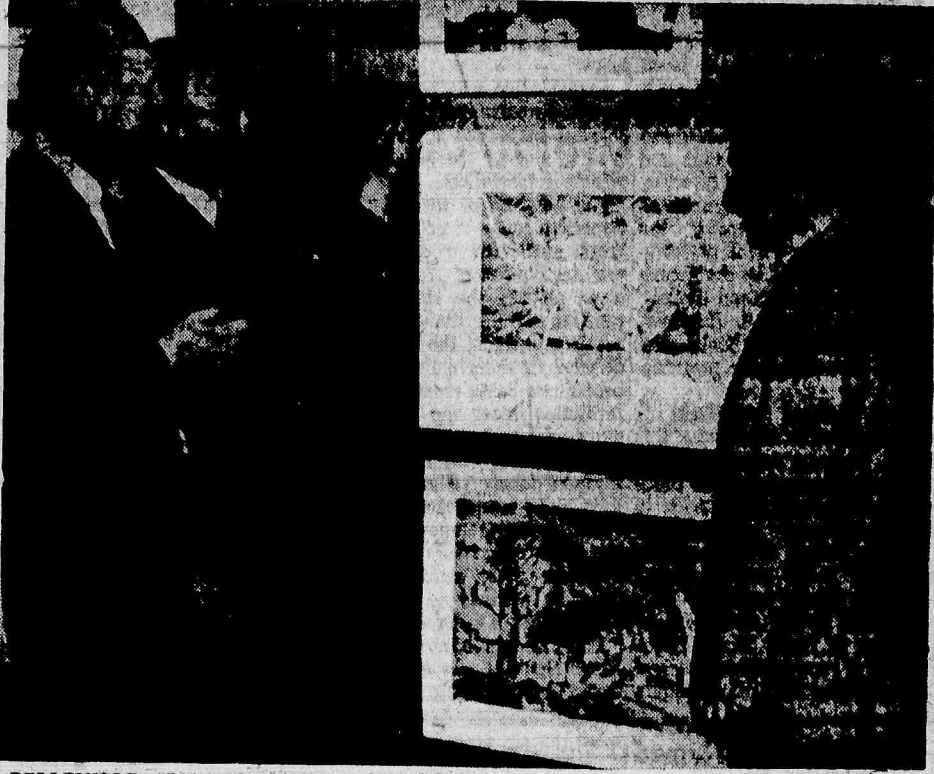
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Belleville Art Students Display Pictures At Montclair State College



BELLEVILLE ART WORK — Morton Birkin, a teacher at School 5 in Belleville (second from left) studies with two of his teaching

colleagues some drawings submitted by Belleville art students. The paintings were on display at Montclair State College.



BELLEVILLE STUDENTS — Three local art students view paintings created by Belleville youngsters. The drawings were on display at Montclair State College as part of an Essex County Education Association Art Exhibit. From left to right are: Ellen Mann, Dan Killian and Joe Bongiovanni.



ART ON DISPLAY — Belleville students at Montclair State College. An entire wall was stand by a collection of paintings created by dedicated to the work of Belleville art students.

Computers Can't Make Human Judgements

Computers are big business. More and more of them are taking over jobs formerly done by people.

Before we all jump on the computer bandwagon, let's stop long enough to consider what a computer can and can not do.

Technical points aside, the big trouble seems to come from misunderstanding the nature of what we ask the computer to do. Very few organizations have really thought comprehensively about what their employees do.

So when the work performed by Mr. Jones or Miss Smith is to be "automated," we may think we know what Mr. Jones and Miss Smith have been doing. But

to her. Educators and businessmen share a certain doubt about getting "the machines." Usually we're not quite sure why we have these doubts.

We know from experience that everyone's work is a mixture of the routine and non-routine.

Computers (at least at this stage of their development) are not capable of taking care of the non-routine. The major mistake made by man is considering non-routine work to be routine.

Some enterprises using computers restructure employees' jobs so that most of them are extensions of the computer. This leaves only a few top people to make all of the decisions. This doesn't work in business. And it won't work in education.

You can't stop Miss Smith from thinking about what she does while on the job (though some scientists have hinted at a horror-world of the future where this might be done). It doesn't matter if Miss Smith is a clerk, a teacher or an executive. Her human nature makes her think about what she's doing.

If the worth of the individual means anything, and all educators agree that it does, we will be careful about using the computer.

Does this mean forgetting progress and ignoring the excellent powers computers have? Of course not.

It does mean avoiding extremes. It means we shouldn't shy away from computers, fearing them irrationally. For computers can be the best assistants we ever had.

Avoiding the other extreme, we must be careful to throw our educational system or our businesses blindly into automation, for this leaves no room for human judgments, no "give" between the gears.

The computer should be a real friend. It will do exactly what we tell it to do. And it will do it without backtalk or coffee breaks. And it will demand no rights.

But slavery has always been a dangerous institution for the masters. Let the masters give computer use much thought now.



DANCE BAND — The Riviera, a five-man folk rock band will play at the Pariso Brothers' Dance June 10. The dance will be held free of charge at the Elks Club Hall in Washington Avenue. The band members are from left to right: Jimmy Wheeler, Joe Pariso, George Rizzi, Arnie Gottfried, and Larry Springer.

Planned Parenthood Topic Of Talk By Howard Tiger

Howard Tiger, vice chairman of the Essex County Planned Parenthood Association, will speak on "More Lives or Better Living" at the May 4 meeting of the Nutley Branch of the American Association of University Women to be held at the Nutley Museum, 65 Church Street.

Tiger, a chemical engineer, has been active in many charitable and community groups and his extensive overseas industrial connections have led to a particular interest in the population problems of the world.

The Essex County Planned Parenthood Chapter has been active for 40 years and maintains a central office in Newark and five clinics throughout the county. Its purpose is family health through family planning.

The clinics offer fertility aid, vice, birth control information and premarital counseling. They also conduct lectures and educational workshops for professional groups.

State Population Soars Since Last Summer

New Jersey's population as of July 1 of last year soared to 6,959,650 an increase of 14.7 per cent over the 1930 Census of 6,066,782, according to estimates in a published report.

Issued as research report 146, population estimates for New Jersey — July 1, 1936, the numerical gain of 890,868 is attributed primarily to in-migration which averaged 72,556 each year during 1930-36.

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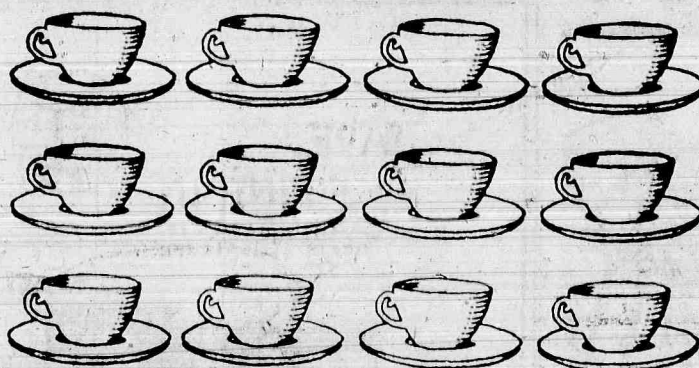
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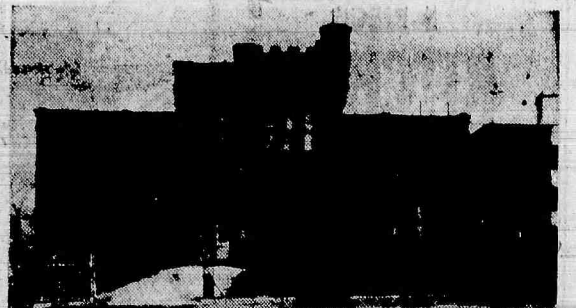
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Ballet Troop To Appear In Week-end Showcase

Ballet stars Melissa Hayden, Jacques d'Amboise, Violette Verdy, Suzanne Farrell, Patricia McBride, and Edward Villella will headline the New York City Ballet casts in performances set for Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m., at Symphony Hall.

Miss Hayden will be partnered by Francisco Moncion and d'Amboise, respectively, in Saturday evening's "Firebird" and Sunday afternoon's "Swan Lake". Act 2, Villella and Teaneck's Miss McBride will dance bravura showpieces together at both performances.

American Legion Baseball Will Open Next Wednesday

Belleville American Legion Post 105 announced the opening of its 1967 baseball season with the opener at Vailsburg on June 7 at 6 p.m.

All games will start at 6 p.m., except rainout games on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Manager Jack Throckmorton has signed Charles Craig as field manager. Craig has coached at Carteret and Lawrenceville schools; managed a semi-pro team in New York and is active in recreation activities in his

home town. He has also played semi-pro baseball. Sal Lombardo of West Paterson has signed as assistant coach. He also has played semi-pro ball and is a recent Vietnam returnee.

High Caliber Teams

As a member of the Essex County American Legion Baseball League, Post 105 will be pitted against some of the most powerful high school caliber teams in this area, including an old perennial rival, Nutley. One of the highlights of the season

will be the games vs Nutley at Park Oval, Nutley, on July 4 at 2 p.m.

The team this year will consist of mostly high school varsity, jay vee and three ball players from Essex Catholic. Two try-outs were held to evaluate the boys who wished to make the team. Belleville has quite a few good young ball players coming up that should keep Belleville High School and the legion in contention for some time.

Coach Craig liked what he saw and stated his hardest chore was to pick the sixteen best ball players who will carry the legion's emblem this year.

Providing Post 105 can keep winning, the national will be held at Memphis, Tennessee August 31 to September 5. Eight regional champions will vie for the title.

All Belleville home games will be played at the high school stadium, beginning with Maplewood on June 13, 6 p.m. Other home games will be with Nutley, June 19, West Orange, June 26, Vailsburg, June 30, Irvington, July 7, and the last game at home will be July 10 with Caldwell.

Vet Council To Stress Patriotism

If the Belleville Veterans' Council has its way, residents will be flying the American flag every day of the year, not just on holidays.

The veterans have launched a campaign to encourage citizens to hoist the colors each morning. Joseph Fornarotto, chairman of the Veterans' Council, said the drive was to blunt publicity being given draft card burners and to put patriotism back into the news.

"We have so much to be proud of in this country," Fornarotto said, "that we feel the time has come to make people stop, think, and remember that it is not so much issue involved as it is the country we stand behind."

He said if the entire town joins together in a single move, maybe the rest of the country will stop and take stock of just what they have.

"We want to provide a lift to the boys in service who are doing their share," Fornarotto explained.

The Veterans' Council held Memorial Day services at the Union Avenue Monument.

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital's Blood Bank Wins Accreditation

The accreditation of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital blood bank by the American Association of Blood Banks for another three-year period has been announced this week by the association and the blood bank's medical director.

"You are hereby recognized as maintaining or exceeding the standards of blood bank performance as established by the American Association of Blood Banks," stated Dr. George J. Hummer, president of the blood banks association, in making the presentation.

"The enclosed certificate is your formal official record of this action. We hope you will display this award in a prominent place because we share your pride in its significance," he continued.

Congratulating the hospital's governing board and staff, Dr. Hummer pointed out that "this recognition by the American Association of Blood Banks is assurance of your continued interest in establishing the highest quality

medical care to the patients you serve."

Accreditation was preceded by a comprehensive questionnaire and physical inspection of the blood bank by one of the association's volunteer specialists.

The purpose of the voluntary inspection and accreditation program, sponsored by the American Association of Blood Banks, is to elevate the standards of practice within the transfusion service; to assist the blood bank director in determining whether procedures being employed in his institution meet the established standards; and to provide consultation service, thus assuring patients of increased safety of human blood transfusions.

Continuing voluntary participation in the program is outstanding evidence of the blood bank's efforts to provide a superlative service to the community.

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Blood Bank is one of the more than 900 blood banks which have

been certified through this program. Dr. Hummer emphasized that "the patient who receives a transfusion of blood provided by a blood bank accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks can have full confidence that the bank has voluntarily met high standards of procedure and is continually striving to offer the best service possible."

C. R. Godleski New Member of Phi Rho Alpha

Charles R. Godleski, a freshman at Upsala College, East Orange, has joined the Phi fraternity this summer. A graduate of Belleville High School, Mr. Godleski is a business administration major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Godleski of 82 Tremont Avenue, Belleville.

Ethel Williamson Named A Head Start Director

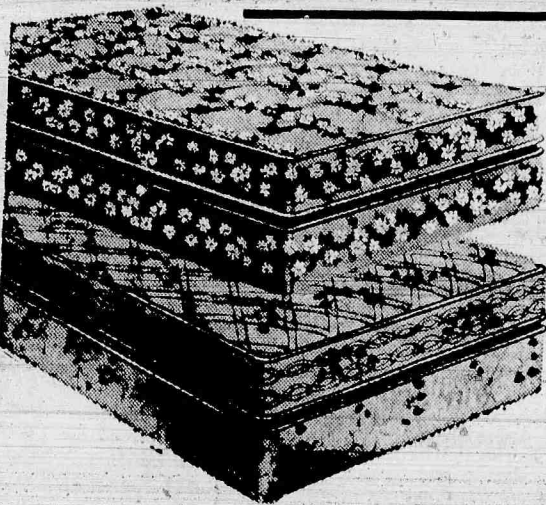
The Essex County Youth and Economic Rehabilitation Commission, has announced the appointment of D. Herbert E. Scourzo of South Orange to the position of educational coordinator of the

1967 summer head start program which is funded by the office of economic opportunity through the commission. Miss Ethel Williamson of Belleville is a local director.

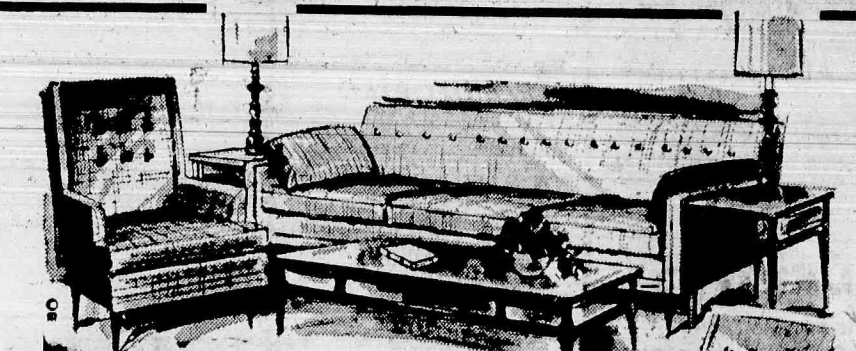
In addition to serving as an elementary school principal in Newark, Dr. Scourzo has been

on the instructional staff of Newark State College, New York University, and Seton Hall University.

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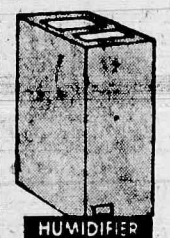
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State To Test Fog Brooms On Highways

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A row of 20 of the experimental devices stand almost unnoticed in a chain-link fenced enclosure along heavily traveled Parkway Avenue adjacent to the department's headquarters in Ewing Township.

The first appreciable fog will send the fully automated installation into action and departmental researchers hope the brooms will sweep away the fog from the roadside as impressively as they have in lab tests for more than two years.

The fog-fighting experiment was conceived early in 1965 as the result of a newspaper article describing an ingenious but simple irrigation system being used by Chilean farmers.

The story noted how they strung vertical wood frames with nylon threads to collect moisture from mountain areas for use in the dry valleys below. The fog droplets clung to the threads and then ran down them into pipes.

And with this, the fog broom was born. A device similar to the Chilean one was built and mounted on a motor in a small laboratory where fog conditions were simulated. The dense fog began to dissipate after only three minutes and the room was visibly clear in six minutes.

Fog Chamber
Encouraged by this performance, the researchers redesigned the broom slightly. A special environmental fog chamber, 30 feet long, 20 feet wide and 10 feet high, was set up in an unused storage vault at the Mercer County Airport.

In the tests, fog was created in the large chamber to reduce visibility to five feet or less. With 10 brooms in operation the fog was cleared in four to five minutes. And without the brooms operating, it takes about 30 minutes for this same fog to clear. Each broom collects about six cubic centimeters of liquid water per minute (about one pint per hour).

The outdoor installation parallels Parkway Avenue for slightly more than 300 feet and is set back about 25 feet from the roadway. The 20 brooms are spaced at 16-foot intervals.

Each broom is made of two-inch "T" extruded aluminum and is 2 1/2 feet wide and four feet high. It is then wound in the direction of the longest dimension with eight pound test (.012 of an inch diameter) monofilament nylon line. These windings are spaced at 10 strands per inch on the front and back faces of the frame that the fibers in one plane are behind the spaces between the fibers in the other plane. The net

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By Joe Sillico and Jack Guerwitz

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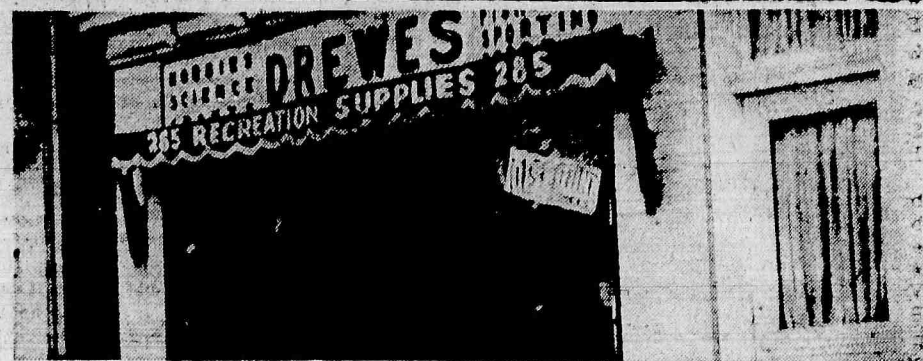
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Regional Library System Proposed for New Jersey

A report recommending the establishment of a network of regional library service systems to incorporate the county libraries in New Jersey has been submitted to the State Library Division of the New Jersey State Department of Education.

The report, made by Nelson Associates, Inc., of New York, management consultants, concludes a study undertaken for the State Library to evaluate the role of the county library in the emerging New Jersey library pattern and to recommend changes that would contribute to improved library service throughout the State.

The report finds that the 13 county libraries which have been established in New Jersey are handicapped by critical problems in the areas of governance, finance and service, many of which stem from an unsatisfactory legal structure.

The consultants propose a plan of regional library service systems which they believe would overcome these defects and provide a system that would respond effectively to changing conditions.

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Jersey Trout Waters Open To Fishermen Every Day

New Jersey trout waters are now open to fishing every day of the week.

The schedule of periodic one-day closings of major and medium-sized streams and lakes for re-stocking ended on the Friday before Memorial Day. Several stockings are usually made in major streams during June, as large trout are found during pre-summer pond cleaning at the Charles O. Hayford state fish hatchery in Hackensack, by not adhering to a rigorous schedule after Memorial Day, state fish and game personnel have greater flexibility to correlate stocking and distribution activities and anglers have the advantage of statewide daily fishing.

Over half a million state and federal trout were stocked before and during the spring season. A detailed report on the number and species of fish released will be issued next month, after distribution is completed.

Streams have been the highest in several years, and water temperatures have generally been lower than normal for late spring. As a result, trout have been well scattered, and many remain to provide fishing opportunities with favorable water conditions prevailing well into summer.

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now set the annual budget for the county libraries and in 12 of the 13 counties, a special "county library dedicated tax" is levied. This dedicated tax in its present form makes it a separate target for general resistance to tax increases, the report declares.

According to Nelson Associates, county library resources are inadequate and service is oriented toward small libraries. Modern library services which meet present and future needs, they claim, will depend upon close cooperation among large and small libraries and upon the kind of intensive planning and coordination the regional system would provide.

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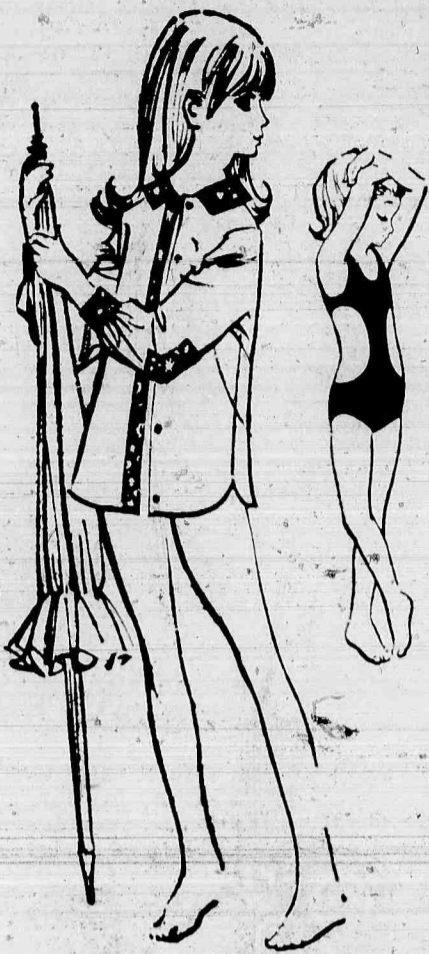
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