



MARY ON THE JOB — Commissioner Mary Senatore went with local firemen the past few evenings to help flush dirt sediment from water hydrants in an effort to keep water clean. Helping Mary at this Forest Street hydrant is Captain Ralph Castelano.

Mrs. Mary Senatore Helps Flush Dirty Water From Town Hydrants

After a few minutes the water became gray . . . then looked almost drinkable. Mrs. Senatore smiled and then said, "Come on!"

as she walked up the road to the next hydrant.

The purpose for the flushing operation in Belleville is to stop

complaints from residents regarding "black water" which has been spouting out of their taps.

The water in the hydrants somehow became mixed with dirt particles which collected in the hydrants. So Mrs. Senatore decided with her commission colleagues to clean out the hydrants.

And the economy minded Mrs. Senatore, who is also director of public works, asked the fire department to supervise the project. After all, Mrs. Senatore said, the firemen are on duty anyway.

She added that the firemen were more than gracious to accept the work. "Anyhow it's a fun job . . . and you can see that they are enjoying it."

Mrs. Senatore made her way to another hydrant by foot while her husband Emile followed close behind in an unmarked police car.

"Another great point to this project is the fact that we are able to determine what hydrants need repair. It's working out very well . . . and we're all rather happy."

Mrs. Senatore walked to her next hydrant.

(Continued On Page 3)

Belleville Will Escalate Its War Against Illegal Narcotics Traffic

Drug Supply And Addiction Rising Quick

The unprecedented use of narcotics during recent months, as a result of increased available supply, has caused great concern to all who in any way are responsible for the education and welfare of our juveniles.

The problem is primarily an adult one, as men and women are responsible for selling these drugs to teenagers. All local police departments have been alerted and are working in connection with the Sheriff's Narcotic Squad to apprehend as many of these individuals as possible. These law enforcement officers are also directing their attention and efforts to the task of helping these persons who have been detected as actual or possible users of narcotic drugs.

The schools can make their best contribution by recognizing those youngsters who have possibly become users of some kind of narcotic drug and making known these individuals to the proper authorities.

The habit forming drugs most generally used are opium, morphine, heroin and cocaine. In addition, marijuana, which is used generally in making cigarettes and also, the barbiturates, which are taken usually for the relief of pain, emotional tensions, and insomnia, are possibly habit forming.

OPIUM

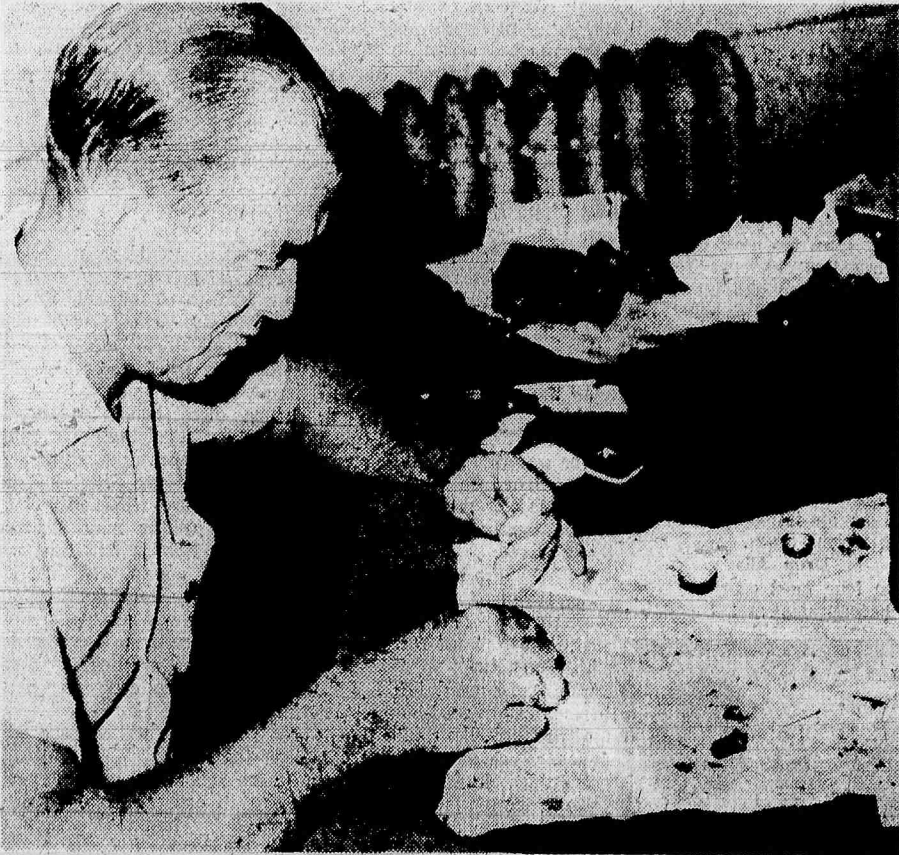
When prepared, opium is a dark, brownish, sticky mass, with a bitter taste and a heavy odor. It is usually sold to addicts in round tin snail containers, about the size of a five-cent piece, and generally smoked in an opium pipe, mixed with smoking tobacco or cigarettes; it also, may be eaten, and when taken, it produces stupor, sleep or unconsciousness.

Morphine, a derivative of opium, is light brown in color and is dispensed in powder, pill, capsule, cube or small package form. That which comes in capsule form is known as a "cap" and that which comes in package form is known as a "deck". When sold illegally, the price of a "deck" is about \$5 to \$10 and that of a "cap," which contains about 1½ grains, is \$3 to \$5, depending upon the quality.

HEROIN

Heroin, also a derivative of opium, is white in color, and resembles powdered sugar. It is illegally sold to addicts in the same kind of containers as morphine, and costs from \$3 to \$5 per capsule; decks are sold from \$3 to \$10 per package. The method of taking heroin is the same as morphine. It has the same kind, but a more severe, effect on the human system as morphine. It is an outlawed drug and is not allowed to be legally

(Continued On Page 2)



NARCOTICS PROBLEM — Detective Harold O'Reilly tests the potency of a package of heroin which he acquired during a recent narcotics raid. O'Reilly also studies a hypodermic needle, two "cookers", actually bottlecaps used to heat heroin, and a blood soaked handkerchief which were confiscated in the dope seizure in Belleville.

Arrest Of 6 With Heroin Causes Stir

With the recent arrest of more than a half dozen persons for the possession of narcotics, residents in Belleville are taking a new look at the drug addiction problems in the community.

Not only is the police department continuing its crackdown to control the illegal traffic of narcotics in town, but civic organizations and citizens are also demanding to be made more informed of the problem.

The wind-up of that meeting was a strong interest by members of the Jaycees to begin preventative programs in Belleville to stop the rate of addiction growth from spiraling any further.

Lieutenant Suckey, a key exponent of the Sheriff's narcotics squad, said that one of the most provocative ways of preventing teenagers from beginning to take narcotics is showing them "what they will lose."

He also supported as a cure for addicts, the rehabilitation programs at Day Top Village at Staten Island.

Both Suckey and D'Aloia urged the Jaycees and Belleville residents to write to their state officials demanding that maximum jail terms be given to convicted "junkies" in an effort to get tough with drug pushers.

D'Aloia said, "My ambition is to rid the narcotics problem from Essex County. One way to help accomplish this is the establishment of strong mandatory penalties against pushers."

D'Aloia said his was the finest narcotics squad in the country. He said his agency was able to get convictions for the last 200 narcotics arrests which were made. "No other agency can boast of this record."

Regarding Belleville, D'Aloia said, "This town is keeping on top of the problem. It's doing all right . . . the town does hold a lot of elections," he added jokingly.

Belleville narcotics detectives arrested about a half dozen persons in connection with narcotics. They will appear in court on August 10.

The Jaycees witnessed a movie which Sheriff D'Aloia presented showing in painfully accurate detail how youngsters are drawn into the narcotics trap.

Testimonial Set To Honor M. Rosamilia

A testimonial dinner for Michael Rosamilia, acting superintendent of schools, is being prepared. The event has been scheduled for October 11.

Louis Bruno is among the dinner chairmen.

Plane Crashes Near High School; Eyewitness Tells of Fiery Terror

A teenage girl grasped the hand of her boyfriend late last week and shuddered with disbelief. "This kind of thing doesn't happen in Belleville."

Standing at the burning wreckage of the Bonanza 240 aircraft and listening to the abrasive hissing of white hot metal, the couple heard the tragic report.

The news had spread rapidly through the crowd surrounding the high school . . . about the sharp explosion in the sky that caused Belleville eyes to look toward the heavens; about the singed body of the Rochester, N.Y., pilot that toppled into a

swimming pool and about the debris of the small private airplane that scattered over the community.

It was an unreal dream for Mrs. Mary Casale, who owns the pool into which the dead pilot had fallen.

Loud Buzzing

"I heard a real loud buzzing . . . it sounded different. I was putting on my make-up at the time."

"Then I became strangely frightened . . . The sound . . . it was like a divebomber coming down fast. I looked into the sky and saw fire and smoke and it was coming toward my house. I ran outside . . . I was terrified."

"Then there were flames . . . it had smashed near the high school. I was worried about the people working in the office of the high school. I ran and called my husband and by the time I looked out the door again fire-trucks and ambulances were already there."

"I met my niece Mrs. Ramage."

(Continued On Page 3)

Town Pledges Co-operation With Chamber of Commerce

Members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Town Commission went out of their way Monday night to demonstrate to the public that a new era of co-operation between the two agencies was beginning.

And we're very gratified for that," Harry T. French, executive director, said.

French said there is strong evidence the new governing body has a desire to co-operate with the chamber. "An effort toward such co-operation will aid Belleville in becoming a better place to live, work or do business," French said.

Regarding the abandoned council government, French noted that while there was no personal hard feeling between the chamber and the council, the town

agencies always seemed to head down a collision course on some matters of dispute.

French said he is happy that the commission also seems to recognize the chamber as a community force that is trying to accomplish beneficial things for Belleville.

At a recent meeting between the two boards, the chamber presented a list of things which the chamber feels should be completed as some first steps toward community progress. These included suggestions on parking, lighting, traffic warning signs, and meters.

The commission assured the chamber members that these ideas would be incorporated with the commission's progress plans.



AFTERMATH — This rubble was all that was left of the fuselage after fire was extinguished. One wing had separated from the plane and fallen on Jefferson Street; another was nearby on the Belleville High School grounds.



TRAGEDY — Wreckage of private plane rests beneath Belleville High's administrative wing after fiery crash Friday in which pilot, a native of Rochester, N.Y., was killed, High school building received only smoke damage.

What's Going On Here...

A calendar of community affairs

THIS WEEK
TODAY, JULY 27
 10 a.m. — Belleville Lions Club — Christian's Lounge, Washington Avenue
 1:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club — Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue
 7:30 p.m. — Morris and Essex Coin Club meeting — Livingston Grange Hall, off Yorkfield Avenue one block below South Livingston Avenue, Livingston
 8:30 p.m. — Belleville-Kutley T3 Association meeting — Health Department, Town Hall, Chestnut Street, Nutley
 9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley Methodist Church
TOMORROW, JULY 28
 7:30 p.m. — Ideal Court 31, Order of Amaranth — Masonic Temple, Chestnut Street
MONDAY, JULY 31
 8 p.m. — Rosary Altar Society — Holy

Family School Auditorium, Nutley
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
 10 a.m. — Women's Discussion Group — Belleville Public Library
 10 a.m. — Women's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day — Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place
 6:30 p.m. — Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club — Partello's Restaurant
 8 p.m. — Elks Auxiliary — Clubhouse, Washington Avenue
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2
 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Women's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit — Clubhouse, 51 Rosemore Place
 12:15 p.m. — Belleville Rotary Club — Fountain Restaurant, Watsessing Avenue
 8 p.m. — Suburban Aquarium Society — Recreation House, Jovalemon Street
 8 p.m. — Elks Auxiliary — Clubhouse, Washington Avenue

Drug Supply and Addiction

(Continued From Page 1)

manufactured, sold, or possessed in the United States.

Cocaine Erthroxylin

Cocaine is produced from the Cocaine Erthroxylin leaf. It is white, a flaky-like substance which resembles camphor, epsom salts or snow. It is usually purchased by addicts in the same type of containers as morphine or heroin. The price is much higher due to the shortage of cocaine at the present time. It is taken usually by sniffing up into the nostrils. Cocaine has a different effect on the human system than opium or its derivatives. It produces imaginary powers, jovial feeling, light heartedness, laughter and a superiority complex.

Marijuana is a hemp plant which can be grown locally or in any warm climate. The most potent kind comes from South America, South Texas and Mexico.

When the plant is fully matured, its leaves, flowers and seeds are ground up into a fine powdered form. It is then rolled into cigarettes, these cigarettes are known as "reefers," "joints," or "sticks." They sell for \$1 per cigarette. They are somewhat different looking from the usual commercial brand of cigarette.

They are one-third the thickness of a cigarette and the ends are tucked in to prevent the contents from falling out. The effect of these cigarettes is one of a stimulant; they cause some addicts to go into a delirious rage and commit serious crimes while under its influence. While in itself only a habit-forming, it is used as an introduction to the more vicious drugs.

Drug Aliases

The four most common types of barbiturates are: Seconal,

alias, "red birds," Tuinal - alias, "bullets or blue heaven"; Nembutal - alias, "yellow jackets"; and Amytal - alias, "blue heaven."

The misuse of barbiturates has become one of the biggest problems among our youth today. These barbiturates are very valuable for legitimate medical purposes, but can be very harmful if used improperly.

The symptoms of a barbiturate user are similar to those of a person under the influence of alcohol. Whenever a person acts as if he is under the influence of alcohol, yet no odor can be detected, we should immediately become suspicious of the use of barbiturates. Sometimes a person combines alcohol and barbiturates.

The symptoms to look for include: confusion, difficulty in thinking, impairment of judgment, marked swings in mood with alternation between elation and depression, increased irritability and decreased ego control (fighting, weeping, etc.). Marked regression in behavior is usually the rule, such as neglect of person and living quarters. His tongue becomes sluggish and he often falls into a deep sleep or even coma. If that happens, he may die if medical help is not obtained immediately.

Barbiturates are more dangerous than alcohol at this point because the person will not vomit and his stomach must be pumped or all that has been taken will be absorbed into his system. Even when there is no sign of life, a Doctor should be called at once, because some cases have been revived.

Pap Pills

The two most common forms of amphetamines are Benzedrine - alias, "hearts" and Dexedrine - alias, "co-pilots."

Like barbiturates, the amphetamines can do great harm if not used properly. But unlike barbiturates, which are sedatives, amphetamines are stimulants. They make a person more active. If taken in large doses a person can keep going for hours and hours and sometimes days without sleep or rest.

They tend to give a person more nerve and cause reckless behavior by juveniles. They are especially dangerous when used by operators of motor vehicles. They can produce hallucinations where a person thinks he sees something which isn't there, or he may blackout suddenly.

These drugs do not create energy, they simply hide the feeling of tiredness and need for sleep. They also put down the appetite, which lessens the normal supply of energy from food.

Both barbiturates and amphetamines come in at least 600 various sizes, shapes and colors. In

any case, positive identifications must be made by chemical analysis.

Call Sheriff's Office

Whenever you suspect that barbiturates, or amphetamines are being unlawfully used, sold or distributed inform the Essex County Sheriff's Office.

The causes of drug addiction are many and varied. The most common causes are lack of constructive home and religious influences; bad company; gang influence; idle curiosity; anguish; trickery; relief of pain; relief from fatigue; and an attitude of "try anything once."

Many users of these drugs, but particularly young people, know little about the ultimate destruction on their mental and physical health by these drugs. When they do recognize the danger they are sick individuals, mentally, physically and morally.

The narcotic peddler is usually well dressed. He operates in many different ways. He may wait in his automobile on the street corner. In any event, he may be looking for juveniles to whom he has previously sold narcotics, either to sell them drugs previously sold. Or, he may wish to instruct them where and at what time they should meet him to obtain their drug. He may also arrange with the

to be introduced to "new victims." When the pupil meets him at the prearranged time and place, he may direct him to go where he can get the drug, e.g., in some coche, such as hallways or hidden under some object in the street, lot, yard, telephone booth, etc. The peddler may change daily, the location and time of the youth's appointment, and if he is a very careful seller of narcotics, he will never give any narcotics directly to the addict. He may also arrange to meet others in some candy or confectionery store after school hours, where he will sell and deliver the narcotics.

Some sellers will give the narcotics to one addict to be distributed by him to others and when he returns with the money for same, he (the drug addict) will receive narcotics for his own use, free for such services.

The traffic in narcotics drugs is evidently as complex as it is destructive to the health and morals of those who participate in it. The schools have a special obligation to cooperate with the police and others who are diligently attempting to eradicate this human scourge. This can be done only by the apprehension, conviction and punishment of those who would destroy our youth by selling narcotics to them. To this end school personnel should be on the alert for any of the physical and mental symptoms of drug addiction as given above. The teacher should watch carefully, for youngsters who may gather in washrooms, toilets or in play spaces, where it is believed that there is no good reason for them to be there at that time. Washrooms, toilets, etc. should be searched frequently for empty capsules, tins or discarded needles, spoons or syringes.

If a teacher or parent has knowledge that a teenager or group of teenagers is using or is thought to be using narcotics they should communicate immediately with the Sheriff's Juvenile Bureau, or the Sheriff's Narcotic Squad, at the Essex County Court House, Newark, New Jersey, Mitchell 2-7800, extension 219 or 344.

School personnel should not become involved in this problem, except to report recognized or suspected incidents of drug users or sellers to the Sheriff's Office and to be on the lookout for the articles used by narcotic addicts in taking these drugs. The following articles, if found in desks, washrooms or other places in school buildings, might indicate that some person is using narcotics and the principal should be notified immediately. The principal should in turn notify the Sheriff's Office at once.

(1) Hand rolled or crudely made cigarettes;
 (2) Bottle tops, burned on the bottom;
 (3) Teaspoon, with the handle bent and the bottom burnt;
 (4) Hypodermic needle, hypodermic syringe;
 (5) Medicine or eye dropper;
 (6) Capsules, or small packages of white powder or
 (7) Empty gelatin capsules or small cellophane bags.

The members of the Sheriff's Juvenile Bureau are trained and experienced in dealing with such matters. Consequently, they can be relied upon to treat confidentially the information given them by the schools and to contact the juveniles without adversely involving them with their groups. The Juvenile Bureau will work closely with the narcotic squad and with the local police department.

In every instance the Sheriff's Office or your local police department should be notified immediately and necessary action will be taken. By following these procedures the schools will make a very important contribution to the total effort of eliminating this scourge and of preserving the total health and well being of your youngsters.



SPEAKS ABOUT DRUGS — Essex County Sheriff LeRoy D'Aloia tells the Belleville jaycees that narcotics addicts cause approximately 50 per cent of the criminal cases in the metropolitan area. He said he has dedicated his life to the eradication of addiction in Essex County.

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Crash

(Continued From Page 1)

She lives at Bess Ann apartments on Joralemon Street and my sister Mrs. Greco of 165 Forest Street. They had been afraid that the plane had hit my house.

"When we found out that a section of the plane's wing had fallen on Jefferson Street, we went into my backyard to see if anything had fallen and was on fire there."

It's Not True

"Mrs. Ramage screamed 'my God... it's not true... it's not true.' She spotted the body, eaten away by fire, in the swimming pool. The woman tried to stop the other women from viewing the body which was nude and expanded by the heat. She was unsuccessful.

Other neighbors heard the wailing from the three women and came running.

The pilot was Thomas Roy McCarthy of 108 Nunda Street, Rochester, N.Y.

Eyewitness

Joe Corrado, 39 Liberty Street, a member of the Belleville High custodial staff, was outside lowering the school flag when the crash occurred. Perhaps the closest eyewitness, Corrado commented, "I looked up from the flagpole and there was this thing coming down at me in flames. It zigzagged over Jefferson Street, back and forth—I saw the body come tumbling out, flaming, and fall behind that house across from the school—then I saw the three quarters of the plane that was left coming toward me. It zigzagged again, then came down at the high school.

"It hit the cement and went under the administration wing. It was a real miracle that it didn't hit the building itself. The thing just swooped down under the open part of the school."

Mrs. Pat Pugliese who was teaching history in first floor classroom nearest to where the plane hit the school said "we heard a buzzing sound, but figured it would just pass. Suddenly it didn't, and the plane came right toward us. The kids in the class, by the way, were well behaved despite their panic—they filed out quietly and orderly."

Teen-Ager

(Continued From Page 1)

Palisades Amusement Park, in July 1966 to honor the American teen-age girl and the role she plays in her community. This includes her family, her home, her church, her synagogue, and in community organizations.

The "Miss American Teen-Ager" contest is dedicated to the advancement of human dignity, the furtherance of international good will, toward supporting research for the cure and prevention of the many diseases that plague mankind, to supporting and upholding the Constitution of the United States and to the advancement of Americanism, to helping underprivileged children, to advancing brotherhood and understanding among all people and to encouraging teen-agers to grow and develop into fine American citizens who will be the future leaders of our nation.

MORE HALF DOLLARS

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Robert A. Wallace said there are encouraging signs that the half dollar coin shortage is easing. Except for the half dollars other coin shortages have been declared at an end.

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COOLING OFF — A Belleville youngster from Adelaide Street took the opportunity to cool off as hydrants were opened and flushed out throughout the community.

Ronald Bucco Is Coming Home from Vietnam Tour

BY HELEN MORRIS

Sixty-three Preston Street is sure to be a bustle of activity sometime this week. Specialist 4th Class Ronald Bucco is expected home after serving a year's tour of duty in Vietnam.

The folks at home are now anxiously awaiting his return. Fort Devons, Mass., was where Ron completed his basic training and received instruction in advanced infantry and guerilla warfare before he was shipped to Vietnam in July, 1966. To be sure, Ron, we all wish you a hearty welcome home.

Robyn Sheppard of 84 Malone Avenue entered the world of earthlings on May 14 of this year and before you could quite blink your eyes, she was already back to nature. You see, Robyn and her family which consists of Rosemary, Audrey, Craig, Keith, and Billy besides Mom and Dad of course, is a camping family. And before Robyn had reached her fifth week of life, she already had learned about the joys of living in nature's backyard. Green Valley Campground near Newton has been and will be her outdoors crib for the balance of the summer. And although as yet, Robyn is a wee bit too small to run and swim and play with the rest of the youngsters, she has

already learned that camping is great fun — at least as long as Mommy is nearby.

We can all be mightily proud of Joseph Pollastro, of 12 Lake Street. Thanks to him, a two-year-old child choking to death is now once more no doubt making his parents life hectic as only a two-year-old can do. Joseph was on his way to work on July 10 when he saw a woman struggling with a gasping child. A piece of food was lodged in the youngster's throat. Joseph forced the youngster's mouth open and managed to dislodge the piece of meat. According to Joe "the little bit of first aid I learned in the Army came in handy." We feel it's probably a bit more. It's probably the little bit of extra



UNITED BOARDS — Members of the Chamber of Commerce met with the Town Commission to publicly demonstrate a mutual expression of cooperation. From left to right standing are: Vincent T. Strumolo, William H. Cullen, Aaron

Italian Mayor Now Visiting Belleville Folk

The mayor of a small Italian town is visiting here to thank area residents for a war memorial built last year in his community with the help of dollars donated by Belleville, Nutley and Newark citizens.

Arthur De Masi, mayor of Manocalzati, a town about 40 miles east of Naples, was honored at the Fountain in Belleville. The drive to erect a monument to the town's war dead was spearhead-

ed by Nutley's Ralph Gualberto, who was born in Manocalzati, who first visited his home in 1958 and was surprised that no memorial existed. A friend told him that perhaps someday one would be built.

Seven years later that friend, De Masi, wrote Gualberto, told him he was now mayor and that "someday" had arrived. He asked the Nutley man if he would begin a fund drive here to raise money for the memorial.

Last summer, Gualberto and his wife returned to Manocalzati for the unveiling of the monument.

The monument, paid for by \$4,000 raised here, is a sparkling white marble edifice in the town plaza.

It is engraved with the names of the town's sons killed in battle, and a bronze lantern glows at its base. Two floodlights illuminate it at night.

De Masi arrived in Newark June 24 for a scheduled 40-day visit with friends and relatives that are former residents of his town. He will also be thanking everyone that had contributed to the memorial.

Insurance College Grants Walter Baran Certificate

Walter K. Baran, formerly of 15 Carpenter Terrace, Belleville, received his Insurance Adjusting Professional Certificate on June 13 from The College of Insurance



WALTER K. BARAN

in ceremonies held at St. Paul's Chapel of Trinity Parish, Manhattan.

Dr. A. Leslie Leonard, college president, conferred the Bachelor of Business Administration degree, and Dr. Robert W. Strain, dean, presented the professional certificates and honor awards.

The commencement speaker, F. Arthur Mayes, president of the American Foreign Insurance Association, addressed his attention to the shrinking world in which events in one country affect affairs beyond its border.

Reinhard A. Hohaus, chairman of the college's board, in congratulating graduates, pointed to growth of the college's five-year

work-study BBA degree program and the new MBA program and drew attention to the new BS program in actuarial science which will commence operation in the fall with the first class of work-study students preparing to become actuaries.

Baran resides with his wife and one child at 86 Tarlton Street, Staten Island, and is employed by Royal-Globe Insurance Company.

Livingston To Sponsor Big Softball Tournament

The Department of Recreation and Parks has announced the date for the fourth annual Livingston invitational fast pitch softball tournament.

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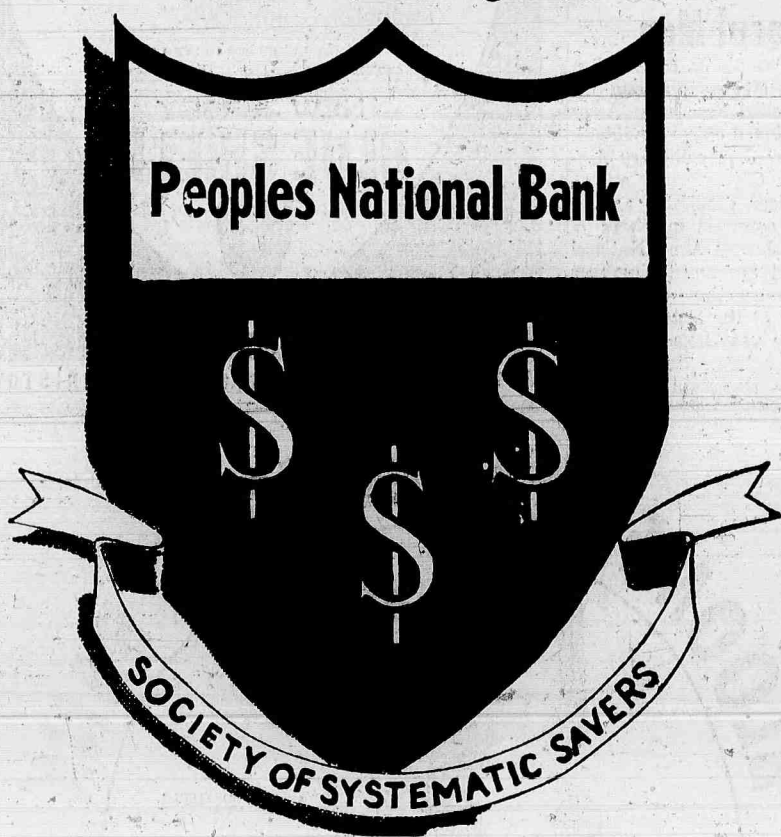
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The Only Newspaper in the World Interested in Belleville, N.J.

FRANK A. ORECHIO, Publisher

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Belleville Police Praised

The Town Commission this week warmly commended the police and firemen for their long hours and diligent efforts to keep Belleville under proper surveillance during the recent riots which ravaged Newark and nearby communities.

Belleville was fortunate. It did not suffer any violent effects from the carnage and slaughter which reigned a few short miles from its border.

The police and the town's governing fathers should be praised for doing their jobs well and for keeping residents assured that the law in Belleville would be totally enforced.

Local citizens themselves should be commended too. For they let the police assume the rightful role of protector of the law and stayed, for the most part, away from self-policing endeavors.

Residents were tense. Some heard the shooting in Newark from their homes at night. And the fear of invasion for many homeowners and businessmen became no casual guessing game.

But residents paid the highest compliment to their law enforcement agencies by trusting them with their protection duties and did not make attempts to assume control themselves.

It may have been possible that Belleville police alone could have had extreme difficulties controlling an assault of any

large size from Newark. Thank heaven we were never placed in a position to have found out. But that is not the point.

The point is Belleville residents let police do the job of policing without the interference of active vigilante committees and roaming mobs of civilians. There were reports of citizens with "ham" radios who posted themselves at key intersections to know exactly when and where the town might have been threatened.

But Belleville citizens did not stoop to the low form of jungle anarchy and lawlessness that might have created more of a threat to the community than rioters themselves.

A merchant suggested the other day that businessmen be allowed to carry guns in their stores and exhibit a poster in individual shop windows warning that looters would be shot. Such a thought is foolish. How is it possible for men of high ideals to even think of making a mistake of this magnitude.

When residents take the law into their own hands, the very laws they seek to protect crumble. This becomes especially crucial in an emergency situation.

It is good that Belleville residents understood the workings of restraint and knew that the best way of safeguarding the public interest was to let the police serve that interest.

The New Jersey Stands Ready

Up until World War II the battleship was the backbone of fleets and the final test in naval confrontations. At Jutland in World War I the battleship was supreme and where it went and what it did there decided the issue.

Even at the beginning of World War II traditional authorities saw the battleship as the decisive weapon and the Japanese, when they struck at Pearl Harbor, gloated over the destruction and damage to so many of our battleships. What the world was soon to learn was that the aircraft carrier had replaced the battleship as naval war's decisive weapon.

With this background in mind, it is somewhat nostalgic to note a recent report from the Defense Department that the battleship New Jersey is to be taken out of mothballs at Philadelphia and sent

to Vietnam for combat duty. She is one of four 45,000-ton giants maintained in mothballs since World War II.

The New Jersey is equipped with nine 16-inch guns which can reach inland ten to fifteen miles with deadly accuracy. She is heavily armored and thus difficult to sink.

Almost certainly this will be the last occasion in which battleships see action, but in the type war we find ourselves in in Vietnam, their artillery can be put to good use and the standard of U.S. naval gunfire has traditionally been high. The Jersey and any of the other three late World War II battleships — Iowa, Wisconsin and Missouri — should be used if needed in support of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Babson's Point of View

Big Business and Juvenile Delinquency

Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen like to think that juvenile delinquency comes as a result of broken homes, poverty, urban overcrowding, ignorance, and a lot of other bad situations. Granted, these causes stand high among those creating the "bad image" of many of our young people. But Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen would be quite surprised if it were suggested that they themselves may be just as guilty.

"But how are we contributing to juvenile delinquency?" they might ask in amazement. How, indeed? The husband has a good job, the mother is active in social and community affairs, the children have fine educational opportunities, the family has a comfortable home. But there is an enemy frequently creeping into this blissful scene, and that foe is competition which forces us so often to place our loyalty to business before loyalty to family. This may well be, in fact, one of the most serious dangers implicit within the "American Way" of free enterprise.

An almost hysterical pursuit of company business regardless of the damaging effects on family life is evidence of the deterioration of moral values that has hit too many businessmen. When father should be spending time with his wife and children, he is entertaining customers or trying to catch up with his office paper work. His position makes more and more inroads on evenings and week ends. He becomes a stranger in his own home.

Fathers often seem proud of the prep schools they find for their teenagers. There the kids will learn to ski, skate, and play tennis, and father will be saved a lot of time and trouble. But school and college guidance offices have mountains of files on young people whose dads take this attitude. The youngsters are emotionally unstable for the simple reason that their parents never played with them enough, never gave them the guidance and parental understanding that they needed in the growing-up process.

Too many fathers wake up with a start one day and find that their sons are al-

ready young men . . . and they haven't taken the time to love them every day, to enjoy them, or to discipline them. Many a son has fallen into serious difficulties because he never received the kind of guidance he needed from a father. And how many mothers are "corporation" how many mothers are "corporation" time entertaining hubby's business associates? It isn't difficult to see that many a company is so demanding in terms of time that little is left for either parent to spend with the children.

What a lot of dads have is a conscious — or subconscious — sense of guilt. They are at least dimly aware that they are not giving much time to family picnics, boating, ball games in the back lot, church and school affairs. And how do they try to compensate for this? By giving their youngsters "everything they want." This often means fat allowances, automobiles, costly education, summer-camp vacations away from home, and even marriage subsidies. Father doesn't want his kids to work as hard as he has. So he gives them everything — everything material, that is, everything but the all-valuable normal parental companionship and the discipline of love.

It is astonishing how many companies refuse to allow many types of employees — such as sales managers — to stay in one place long enough to become not only part of the family but part of the community. They are forced to move every two or three years. The wives become irritable, the children have trouble moving from one school to another and being torn away from their friends, and the fathers are likely to end up with ulcers.

Little wonder that so many young ones are inconsiderate, emotionally insecure, and ready to think the world owes them a living. The competitive pace that business sets may have more to do with juvenile delinquency in these strange, indirect ways than most people realize, even among the highly educated and the well-to-do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residents Should Thank Police For Protection

To the Editor:

Residents, businessmen and industrialists related to the Town of Belleville owe a debt of gratitude to our police for their diligence and long hours of hard work in the week long riot and anarchy that existed in our neighboring city of Newark.

The firemen played their part in supporting the Newark firemen in their battle and on being alert in case anything happened here.

The police are our first line of defense. We must support them in their dangerous task, because if we don't, and all law and order breaks down then each man will have to become his own defender and we will be living in a jungle or at best we will go back to

frontier days before law and order was established.

Certainly no one should fall for the so frequent cry of police brutality. Certainly if a person mugs someone, throws a rock through a window and loots a store or throws a fire bomb into a building, what should the police do, give him a lollipop or hit him with a cream puff?

No citizen walking the streets and behaving himself has ever I am sure been "brutalized" by the police the contact that leads to violent action or the use of force usually follows some action which the policeman defending the rights of the citizens who pay him must if necessary use force to overcome.

Harry T. French
263 Little Street
Belleville, N.J.

Seems Only Yesterday

One Year Ago

Town Councilmen approved a November referendum on the question of a municipal swimming pool for Belleville. Estimates of the cost for a pool ranged from \$200,000 to \$400,000. Councilmen pointed out that, despite considerable discussion on the pool question, they really had no idea whether town residents wanted a pool.

The Belleville High band received word from Washington that its request to play at Canada's Expo '67 had been approved. The band was slated to travel to the international fair across the border in May of 1967, with band director Robert Wing in charge.

Vincent Strumolo, a member of the Town Council, was cited by the Essex County cancer organization for his "outstanding leadership" in directing the Belleville 1966 Cancer Drive. Belleville exceeded its fund quota by twenty percent.

5 Years Ago

H. W. Sawyer, executive vice president of the Baker Process Company of Belleville, was guest of honor at a luncheon marking his retirement. Attending the event, held at For-Hills Restaurant, was Robert M. Jackson, chairman of the board of Wallace and Tiernan Baker's parent company, The Baker Process Company, manufacturer of equipment for modern baking systems.

The Belleville Rescue Squad announced plans for a scrap paper drive as a fund raising project. Chairing it was William G. Hunt, secretary of the Belleville Civil Defense Council.

Formal dedication of the new Clara Maass Memorial Hospital overlooking Branch Brook Park on Franklin Avenue was set for August 11, 1967. Complete functioning of all hospital facilities in the \$5,000,000 structure was expected one week later, with two top floors left unfinished pending further funds.

10 Years Ago

The Belleville Town Commission passed an ordinance appropriating \$50,000 for a new water main for the Plenge Farm area of town. The Commission stated that the amount would be assessed as a "local improvement."

Governor Robert B. Meyner assured James R. Golden, 62 Tappan Avenue, that he would continue to seek a solution of the noise problem caused by low flying planes to Newark Airport. Golden, a member of a citizens commission studying the problem, had sent the governor several letters and communications on the issue.

Bellevillites were beginning to get used to the jet age in other ways, too: a loud, explosive sound shook the air one morning, blasting ears as far away as New York and New Brunswick. It turned out to be a jet aircraft breaking the sound barrier.

20 Years Ago

The Board of Commissioners gave Public Safety Director Noll a vote of confidence after citizens had circulated petitions urging his recall (see last week's "Seems Only Yesterday"). Mayor Tully, however, cast a negative vote, citing examples of the "inefficiency and mismanagement" charged: "Under Noll, in a little over a year, reported police car repairs have exceeded \$9,500 and other police car expense has exceeded \$14,000." Leaders of the recall movement predicted that their cause would "fold up" after the Commission's vote of confidence.

B. Thomas Aitken, Belleville Red Cross chapter chairman, urged that the town give consideration to a swimming pool as a war memorial. In a letter to

Belleville Exceeds Cancer Crusade Quota For Fifth Consecutive Year

Essex County 1967 Cancer Crusade Chairman John J. Magovern Jr., president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, has reported to L. Roger Stevens, president of the Essex County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, a quota surpassing finish to the County Crusade.

Their training at the NJMA, both in the active duty periods and during weekends throughout the remainder of the year, is in line with standards established by the U.S. Army and closely parallels the system of the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

As a rule, local people know how to settle local problems best.

Magovern credited the work of community chairmen and their Crusade volunteers for successfully arousing public interest. He said the \$200,000 goal had been passed and late returns should swell the total.

Magovern announced Belleville had exceeded the Crusade's quota for the fifth consecutive year under the leadership of Town Com-

missioner Vincent Strumolo, 1967 Cancer Crusade chairman. He cited Strumolo for sustained dedicated leadership and continued success of the Belleville Cancer Crusade.

Magovern made special note that Commissioner also successfully headed the American Cancer Society's special events for Belleville this year.

"The Belleville 1967 Cancer Crusade stands as a magnificent example of community effort bringing ever closer the day our medical world will be able to announce that cancer is longer a major threat to humanity," Magovern said.

"The Cancer Crusade this year was a 2-pronged attack on the disease: first, educational — special emphasis was made on the distribution of a pamphlet of the 'Seven Warning Signals of Cancer,' describing the early signs of cancer, with the advice to consult a doctor as a first step to effect a cure; second, financial — out efforts to raise funds to pay for research in laboratories and hospitals, to hasten the defeat of cancer," continued Magovern.

"We pledge every dollar received will be used for clinical care, service and research," Magovern promised.

"The Belleville Times has been more than generous in carrying our story into the homes and businesses in this area. We realize this service to us and its readers added in no small measure to our success. We wish to express our gratitude and to congratulate the editor and staff on their service to humanity," he said.

R
POST NASAL DRIP BEGINS IN THE NASOPHARYNX
To maintain moisture, the nasal passageways produce copious quantities of both a watery secretion and a thicker mucus. A certain quantity always lingers in the upper throat or nasopharynx. If an over-supply accumulates, particularly of the mucous, the result is a post-nasal drip.
Some basic causes are air irritants, smoking, chemical or physical damages to membrane, gross deformities in nasal passageways, climate, altitude or humidity. Gargling is not considered effective. Do not neglect medical treatment of post-nasal drip. Otherwise the tissues thicken, resulting in permanent deformities which require surgical correction.
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?
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BECK'S COLUMN
By MAX BECK
During the shortage of color TV sets in 1966 the manufacturers made mostly higher priced sets in fancy and expensive cabinets. The greatest problem was the shortage of picture tubes. Since it requires a picture tube for the cheapest as well as the highest priced color set, the factories just did not make any or only very few sets in plain, inexpensive cabinets.
There will be a radical change this fall. You will see lots of color sets in plain painted metal and the simplest, pressboard cabinets. The market has softened much, the demand has fallen off and price has become a very important factor.
On the other hand, you will find the largest selection of color sets in fine quality cabinets. Many more sets will have doors and the styling is such, that they do not appear to be color TV sets at all. Customers are very demanding today and they won't settle for less than authentic styling.
Most people don't even have their first color TV set yet. The industry will make smaller screen sets, expected to be bought for second color sets, which more reasonably can be called "portable", although they still weigh about 45 pounds. These little sets in the price range of about \$300 — have a very good, clean and sharp picture and good color. There is a small screen lighter portable color TV on the market for around \$200 which unfortunately has a poor, grainy picture. Be sure to compare before you buy one of these small sets.
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Local Residents Witness Flaming Aftermath Of Air Crash



CONFERENCE — The quick chain of events during Friday's plane crash necessitated several on the spot decisions. Here, detective Mike Marotti, left, discusses the situation with Belleville police chief Donald Smith.



OFFICIAL INSPECTION — Joe Sythoff (right) of the Teterboro office of the Civil Aeronautics Board, was among the first officials to arrive on the scene. Detective Mike Marotti (second from right) shows him the wreckage.



REALLY AN EYEWITNESS — Belleville High custodian Joe Corrado, 39 Liberty St., was in front of the building taking down the flag when "suddenly I looked up and there was three-quarters of a plane coming at me." Corrado kept himself out of the plane's path and returned to the school building shaken, but ready to continue with the day's work.



ONCE A WING — Detective Mike Marotti inspects the remains of the plane's left wing, which separated from the fuselage upon hitting the ground beside Belleville High's administrative wing.



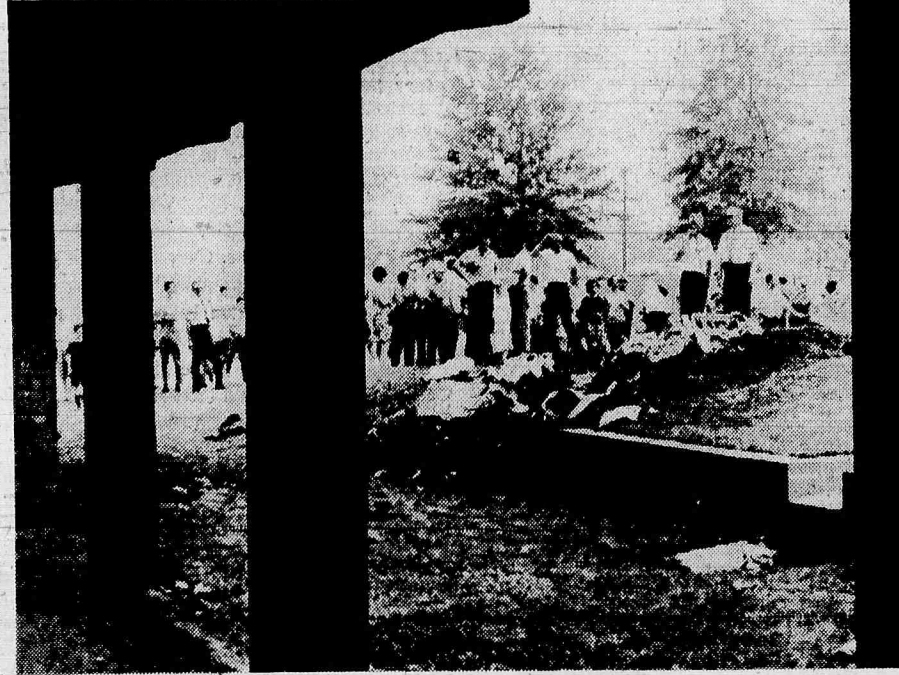
WONDERING — Sam DeLeo (second from right) of the Civil Aeronautics Board explains to Belleville High custodian (right), police chief Donald Smith (left) and his aides about uncertainties involved in such an accident as Belleville saw Friday. Authorities emphasized it could be a month or more before any conclusion is reached.



IT CAME DOWN THIS WAY — A member of the high school custodial staff, right, explains to photographer path plane took as it hurtled down toward the school. Remains of plane's fuselage lie beside them.



PLEASE, NO — Police Chief Donald Smith raises his hand in mocking gesture to wave away private plane he saw flying over Belleville after Friday's accident. Chief Smith wanted no part of a second such crash.



AND STILL THEY CAME — Crowds of curious Belleville and Nutley residents poured onto Belleville High grounds all through Friday afternoon to view the remains of crashed private plane. Here, late afternoon onlookers inspect what is left of the fuselage.



THE OTHER SITE — The right wing, which separated from pilot Thomas McCarthy's inflated plane in midair, came crashing down to the ground on Jefferson Street, almost one half mile from Belleville High, where the remainder of the plane fell.



FIERY WRECKAGE — Remains of private plane came down on Belleville High grounds in flames. Firemen were able to keep blaze away from the high school itself; the building suffered only smoke damage and screens melted from the heat.



TAKING PRECAUTIONS — Belleville Fire Department remains on the scene after fire of private plane's wreckage is extinguished. The large crowd remained there, too; throughout the afternoon curious onlookers crowded Belleville High grounds.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Miss Rosemary DePalma, Pvt. Cucolo Are Married In St. Anthony's Church

Wedding vows were exchanged July 15 in St. Anthony's Church by Miss Rosemary DePalma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DePalma of 26 Harrison Street and Pvt. Lawrence Cucolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cucolo of 99 Newark Avenue.

The Rev. Anthony J. Manocchio performed the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a bouffant gown of Chantilly lace with a beaded border. A druka crown held her fingertip veil and lace beaded train. She carried a bouquet of carnations with an orchid center.

Miss Linda Cucolo of Belleville, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Phyllis DePalma of Belleville, sister of the bride and Miss Carmella DeSeno of Irvington and Miss Louisa Gambino of East Orange, cousins of the bride.

Anthony DePalma, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers included James Trotta Jr. of Bloomfield, Joseph Bizzarro of East Orange and Robert Cifredo of Belleville, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Cucolo, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with William Dixon, Incorporated.

Pvt. Cucolo was graduated from Essex County Vocational and Technical High School and is stationed at Fort Monmouth, with the Signal Corps.

The couple will live at Pine Lake Park, Toms River.



MRS. LAWRENCE CUCOLO
Former
Miss Rosemary DePalma

Season Is Open For Planting Iris

It is time to start thinking about iris again for they can be planted from July until late fall. If you are planning on ordering any new iris this year make your list now and get your order in. In this way you will be sure of getting the first choice of rhizomes.

Your iris may be planted as soon as they arrive, providing you avoid planting them during the heat of the day. If you are not going to plant the rhizomes as soon as they arrive, open the package at once and spread the roots in a cool, dry place.

In a light soil plant the rhizome just under the surface of the ground in a hole large enough to allow the full spread of the roots. The top of the new iris should be a little above the level of the ground. The soil should be damp at the time of planting. Pack the soil firmly around each rhizome. Since your new plant is planted very close to the top of the ground, cultivate very carefully.

Clean cultivation is a must as iris like strong sunlight. Keep all dead leaves and weeds away from the plant.

After you have planted your iris they should be kept damp until the root system has become established. They do not require a great deal of water after this.

Use non-acid forming fertilizer. Steamed bone meal and superphosphate may be used at the time of planting. After the plants have become established, a complete plant food may be used.

Student Attendance Big At Symphony Hall

The Symphony Hall education department has estimated attendance of more than 200,000 school children at its cultural events over the past two seasons. Though mostly concerning its midday programming for student field trips, the figure also includes blocs of student discount tickets available for public concerts.

Troth Announced Of Miss Brechtbill To Henry Liberti

MISS CAROL BRECHTBILL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brechtbill of 19 Walnut Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol to Henry Liberti Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Liberti of Duke Street, Kearny.

Miss Brechtbill, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by Walter Kidde and Company, Inc., Aero Space, Belleville.

Mr. Liberti Jr. is a graduate of Kearny High School and is with Bendix Navigation and Control, Teletoro.

Annual Festival Set for August 13

The 93 annual Plattduetsche-Volksfest will begin August 13 at Schuetzen Park, 32 Street and Kennedy Boulevard, North Bergen.

Scheduled events include a Miss Schuetzen Park Contest for single girls from 18 to 25 and a Little Miss Schuetzen Park Contest for young ladies from eight to 12.

Other attractions will include variety shows, choral renditions by the Rheinsischer Saenger Choeur of New York and gymnastic exhibitions.

The festival, begun in 1875, is held to raise funds for charitable organizations including hospitals and orphanages in the area.

The festival will be held August 13, 14, and 20.

New Traffic Set-Up At Delaware Bridge

Traffic on the Delaware Memorial Bridge during June, 1967, showed an increase over June, 1966, of 5.9 percent, according to Theodore C. Bright, general manager, in his monthly report to commissioners of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

In addition a new one-day record was set, July 1, 1967, when 78,640 vehicles crossed the span, and increase of 2,784 over the previous record set one year earlier, July 2, 1966.

STORK CLUB

Stephen J. Ferrara

A second child, a son, Stephen James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Floyd Ferrara, Sr. of 31 Hill Street, Belleville July 6, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 15 ounces. He joins Anthony, Jr. 16 months. Mrs. Ferrara is the former Stephanie Risoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Risoli, of 7 Dawson Street, Belleville. Mr. Ferrara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ferrara, of 87 Wiber Street, Belleville is a mailer, with the Newark Evening News.

Sharon A. SanFillipo

A first child, a daughter, Sharon Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald San Fillipo of 4A Van Winkle Street, Bloomfield, July 9, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, ten ounces. Mrs. San Fillipo is the former Nancy Loesner, daughter of Mrs. Walter Loesner of 101 Tappan Avenue, Belleville and the late Walter Loesner. Mr. San Fillipo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles San Fillipo of 220 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, is a physical education teacher at St. Joseph's Regional High School, Montvale, N.J. and football coach at Jersey City State College.

Walter L. Burton Jr.

A first child, a son, Walter Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Burton, Sr. of 731 Washington Avenue, Belleville July 10, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Burton is the former Elsie Gai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gai, of 80 Little Street, Belleville. Mr. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gusie Burton, of Matoaka, West Virginia is with the Metalwash Machinery Company, Elizabeth, N.J.

Richard S. Wells

A first child, a son, Richard Henry, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, of 30 Ralph Street, Belleville July 10, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, four ounces. Mrs. Wells is the former Lynn Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Mitchell of 30 Ralph Street, Belleville. Mr. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells of 20 Greylock Avenue, Belleville, is a sergeant with the United States Army in Vietnam.

Michael W. McCue

A first child, a son, Michael William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore McCue, of 388 Jorammon Street, Belleville July 7, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. McCue is the former Beverly Gove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gove of 11 Roosevelt Street, Nutley. Mr. McCue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCue, of 37 Pacific Street, Newark, is a longshoreman at Port Newark, N.J.

Cristine L. Czachowski

A first child, a daughter, Cristine Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Czachowski of 19 Carpenter Terrace North, Belleville, July 3, 1967 at Mountsinclair Hospital. Birth weight was five

pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Czachowski is the former Patricia McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, of 35 Burnett Place, Nutley. Mr. Czachowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Czachowski, of 327 Elm Street, Newark, is a laboratory technician with Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nutley.

Jeffrey D. Fitzgerald Jr.

A first child, a son, Jeffrey David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fitzgerald, Sr. of 27 Prospect Place, Belleville July 5, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, ten ounces. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Joyce Zena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zena of Van Houten Place, Belleville. Mr. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Sr. of Prospect Place, Belleville is a corporal in U.S. Marines stationed in Da Nang, Vietnam.

Excess Sunshine Can Be Harmful

A beautiful sun can be very becoming. However, don't get carried away. Sunshine, in moderation, is healthful and beneficial to your skin. In over-doses, it is quite a different matter.

All kinds of complications can come from over-exposure. The least serious is painful sunburn. In extreme cases, sun-poisoning and scarred tissue is the result.

Prolonged exposure over a period of years results in a thickening of the outside layer of skin. This makes a coarse-looking complexion. It will cause skin to age much faster than necessary. American women spend millions each year on creams to help keep themselves as young-looking as possible. Yet many of these same women expose their skin and hair to the strong sunlight far more than is good for them.

The early fall finds many women frantically using creams and lotions on their hair and skin in an effort to eradicate the destructive effects of the sun. Bleaching creams are in wide use to help rid their skin of freckles and the unattractive color of their fading sun tan.

All this expense and trouble seems foolish. It would be far wiser to limit the amount of sun one gets in the first place.

Late Applications Cause Social Security Delays

"About one of every five applicants for social security disability benefits delays so long before making his application that he risks possible loss of some payments," William J. Arnold, district manager of social security in Newark has said.

In an effort to remedy this situation, the Social Security Administration is asking anyone who might possibly qualify for disability benefits to get in touch with a social security office as soon as possible.

"Some people fail to apply because they don't realize that they can benefit from the program," Arnold said.

Ogden has been with The Howard since 1947. He and his wife have three children.



MRS. JAMES V. SIMONE JR.
Former Miss Louise DeBacco

Simone-DeBacco Nuptials Performed In St. Peter's

St. Peter's Church, Belleville, was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Miss Louise JoAnn DeBacco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBacco of 279 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville and Mrs. Vincent Simone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Simone of 99 Prospect Street, Nutley.

The Rev. Francis A. Ignacius performed the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at the Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk organza sheath trimmed in Alencon lace and beading. The gown featured long sleeves, a scoop neck and a detachable bouffant overskirt that formed a Chapel train.

A lace, crystal and pearl spray held a three tier silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid center.

Miss Linda DeBacco, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. William Lanno of Newark, sister of the bride, Mrs. William Ratz of Nutley, sister of the groom, Miss Connie Torsello of Bloomfield, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Gary Porsavage of Nutley. Rosemarie Schweitzer, cousin of the bride, was flowergirl.

The attendants wore floor length gowns in hot and light pink and crowns with veils. They carried arm bouquets of pink carnations.

Peter Paglia Jr. of Belleville served as his cousin's best man. Ushers included Mr. Ratz, Frank Canning Jr. of Flanders and Jo-

seph DiRienzo of Irvington, the groom's cousins and Ronald DeBacco of Kearny, brother of the bride. Mark DeCorso was ring-bearer.

Mrs. DeBacco wore a jade green gown with a beaded bodice and matching accessories. The groom's mother was in a pale orange gown with a scoop neck. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Simone Jr., a graduate of Blessed Sacrament Commercial High School, Newark, is with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Newark.

Mr. Simone Jr. is an alumnus of Nutley High School and School of Business Machines, Newark.

The couple will make their home in Belleville.

Neighborhood News

By HELEN MORRIS
667-1017

Exceptional Record

Notice has just been received from the Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pennsylvania that Barbara Underwood Cohen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood of 345 Washington Avenue has completed her first year with the rank of number one out of one hundred ten students in her class.

She was the winner of the Hornbrook Student Award given to the junior with the highest average for the year and was also the winner of four American Jurisprudence Awards for the highest grade in course in Contracts, Legal Writing, Property, and Torts.

Mrs. Cohen was graduated from Belleville High School with the class of 1962, of which she was valedictorian, and magna cum laude from Radcliffe College with the class of 1966. She is currently traveling in Europe with her husband, Howard A. Cohen, who was recently selected one of eighteen winners of an American Political Science Association Congressional Fellowship for the year 1967-68. Mr. Cohen is a graduate of Rutgers University and its School of Law.

After their return from their European trip, they will make their home in Washington, D.C. where Mrs. Cohen will continue her legal education at Georgetown Law School while Mr. Cohen furthers his knowledge of the national legislative process in a Congressional office of his choice.

Double Event

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turano of 14 Chestnut Street. Mrs. Virginia Turano gave birth to twins at Clara Maass Wednesday. The girl checked in to town at 3:03, she weighed 14 lbs. and 14 oz., the boy followed two minutes later; he weighed 15 lbs. and 15 oz., both were 18 inches long. The girl will be named Patricia and the boy after Dad, Peter. The TWINS have a little sister by the name of Lori Ann who will be two years old next month. Mrs. Turano is the former Virginia Baldino of Nutley.

Diane Gibbons

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Nuptial Mass In Holy Family Church Unites Mary DeFuria, Anthony Billings



MRS. ANTHONY J. BILLINGS
Former Miss Mary DeFuria

Miss Mary Lou DeFuria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale DeFuria of 89 Moore Place, Belleville, was married June 10 to Anthony J. Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Billings of Highland Park. The Rev. Francis J. Blake performed the Nuptial Mass in Holy Family Church, Nutley. A reception was held at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a cage of candlelight reembroidered Alencon lace appliqued on English net and trimmed with crystals and pearls over satin. The gown featured a sabrina neckline and long sleeves.

A full chapel length mantilla train of silk illusion had a border of lace appliqued with crystals and pearls.

Mrs. D. Raisig of Roselle and Miss Louise DeFuria of Nutley were matron and maid of honor. The bride's cousins, Mrs. Jon Jarvis of Bloomfield, Miss Charlotte DeFuria of Nutley, Miss Evelyn Tucci of Port Chester and Miss Elaine Camaratta of Upper Montclair were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore gowns of ice pink shantung with high fitted bodices, and A-line skirts hemmed into wide ostrich feathering. Headpieces were circle hats of ostrich feathers and they carried nosegays of pink carnations and roses.

Frank Pennington of Belle Mead was best man. Ushering were John Gallino of Highland Park, Joe Renda of North Brunswick, Dominick Nicito of Bristol, Pennsylvania, Joseph DeFuria of Livingston, Thomas Rittenhouse of Asbury Park, Charles DeFuria of Nutley and Stephen DeFuria of Livingston.

Mrs. DeFuria wore a light turquoise peau de soie gown with matching accessories and a wrist corsage of cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother was in a powder blue silk fan tailed gown with matching accessories.

Mrs. Billings, a graduate of Nutley High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is a supervisor at Larson Mortgage Company, Union.

Mr. Billings, an alumnus of Highland Park High School, attended Panzer and Rider College and received degrees in insurance and real estate at Rutgers University. He is part owner of Park Towns Agency.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Belleville.

Four-Engine Jet Made In London

The first fully automatic approach and landing by a four-engine jet aircraft with passengers on board has been made in London by a Pan American World Airways Boeing 707.

Captain Francis L. Wallace, Director of Pan Am's all-weather landing program, was in command of Pan Am Flight 100 from New York when the aircraft landed automatically at London's Heathrow Airport on July 7. There were 112 passengers on board.

The system which masterminded the landing is known as PASL - Precision Approach and Landing System. It was developed by the Boeing Company and the Navigation and Control Division of the Bendix Corporation and is an outgrowth of the Bendix autopilot installed on Pan Am's first 707 in 1958.

Fidelity Union Trust Offers New Dividend

The Board of Directors of Fidelity Union Trust Company has voted the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share, payable August 1 to stockholders of record as of July 21, 1967.

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MRS. JAMES M. SANTOSUOSSO
Former Miss Marie Cerami

Mr. And Mrs. Santosuosso On Puerto Rico Honeymoon

Miss Marie Anne Cerami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine P. Cerami of 26 Lincoln Terrace and James M. Santosuosso, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Santosuosso of 116 Crest Dr. were united in marriage Saturday in St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Richard Groncki performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Thomm's, Newark.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie appliqued with white lace and featuring a scoop neckline, Empire waist and bell sleeves. A three tier crystal crown held her elbow length veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Teresa Cerami of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marie Annette Cerami of Belleville and Miss Joan Furnari of Nutley, cousins of the bride. Mildred Cerami, another sister, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore chiffon gowns with Empire waists, square necklines and three quarter fishnet sleeves. The maid of honor was in orange. The others in light rose. All carried a single long stemmed rose.

Thomas D'Amico of Bloomfield served as best man for his brother-in-law. Ushering were Matthew Condit of Belleville, P.C. Louis Conforti of Nutley, cousin of the bride, and Robert Kalfus of Union and Daniel Lepore of Newark, cousins of the groom. Kenneth Mostello, cousin of the groom from Bloomfield was junior usher while Carmine Cerami, brother of the bride, was page.

Mrs. Cerami wore a pink peau de soie gown with matching accessories and the groom's mother chose a shrimp crepe gown with matching accessories.

Mrs. Santosuosso, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark.

Mr. Santosuosso, a graduate of Barringer High School and Lincoln Institute, is with Polycircuits, Clifton.

The couple will live in Nutley following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico.

Albert Ingenito of Harrison was best man. Ushers included William Watters, Raymond Graves and Casimir Portnijnier of Harrison, brothers-in-law of the groom, Eugene Donnelly Jr. and Donald Spatao and Gerald Sica of Harrison.

The groom's mother wore a long turquoise chiffon gown with a matching coat trimmed in ostrich feathers. Her corsage was an orchid.

Mrs. Casale, a graduate of Belleville High School, was with Theobald Industries, Kearny, prior to her marriage.

Mr. Casale attended Barringer High School, Newark and Harrison High School. He is with Jersey Tab Card, Union.

Following a honeymoon in Miami, Florida, the couple will live in Belleville.

Wedding Vows Exchanged Saturday By Elaine Donnelly, Frank A. Casale

St. Peter's Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Elaine Donnelly, daughter of Mr. Eugene Donnelly Sr. of 85 Plenge Drive and the late Mrs. Anna Donnelly to Frank A. Casale, son of Mrs. Frank Casale of North 7th Street, Newark, and the late Mr. Casale.

The Rev. Francis Ignaciuos performed the afternoon ceremony and a reception followed at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a semi-full silk organza gown with lace bodice and lace trimmed train. A three tier veil was held by a rose of satin, lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Chris Calabrese of Belleville was matron of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids included the Misses Diane and Joan Casale, sisters of the groom, Mrs. Eugene Donnelly Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Steven Cramer of Belleville and the Misses Carol Lewis and Sue DeGrosso of Nutley.

The attendants were in long gowns of apricot chiffon and headpieces of lily of the valley and veiling. They carried carnations and baby's breath.

Albert Ingenito of Harrison was best man. Ushers included William Watters, Raymond Graves and Casimir Portnijnier of Harrison, brothers-in-law of the groom, Eugene Donnelly Jr. and Donald Spatao and Gerald Sica of Harrison.

The groom's mother wore a long turquoise chiffon gown with a matching coat trimmed in ostrich feathers. Her corsage was an orchid.

Mrs. Casale, a graduate of Belleville High School, was with Theobald Industries, Kearny, prior to her marriage.

Mr. Casale attended Barringer High School, Newark and Harrison High School. He is with Jersey Tab Card, Union.

Following a honeymoon in Miami, Florida, the couple will live in Belleville.



MRS. FRANK A. CASALE
Former Miss Elaine A. Donnelly

Joan Blake Wins Prize In Irish History Contest

Joan T. Blake of 42 Mount Prospect Avenue, Belleville, has won a contest prize for the only National Irish History Essay Contest in Essex County.

Mrs. Mathias Hunoval Jr., Essex County Historian, distributed the prizes in the essay contest which is sponsored by the National Order of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary of America.

Joan won first prize in the grammar school category, her subject being Dr. Thomas Dooley. She is a student at St. Peter's School in Belleville.

Most of us give little time to giving thanks for all our blessings.

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them with pineapple chunks and maraschino cherries. Brush with melted butter or margarine and let bake during the last ten minutes of roasting time. Serve on the same platter with baked ham or pork roast.

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The Belleville Times, Thursday, July 27, 1967—7

Program to Develop Leadership Abilities Is Proposed



DIAGRAM — Samuel Keller, district representative for the Dale Carnegie program, used this diagram to demonstrate how the development of skills and attitudes would increase an individual's "triangle of success."

Developing the leadership ability of Belleville residents, merchants and industrialists is the latest goal of the local Chamber of Commerce as it prepares to sponsor a Dale Carnegie course within the community.

The 14-week study session is pegged to begin in the middle of August. Classes are expected to be held once a week from 7 to 11 p.m.

Harry French, Chamber of Commerce director, told a group of industrialists recently that the studies would be tailored to the individual and would do wonders toward providing a high calibre of leadership in Belleville.

Aimed primarily at the businessman and industrialist, the program is designed to improve customer relationships, to strengthen the skills and attitudes of personnel, and to create a more powerful supervisory force.

It also hopes to foster better personal development in the area.

To introduce local leaders to the Dale Carnegie program the chamber held a series of meetings and luncheon. At one of these "inspirational clinics for business owners and executives only, Samuel Keller, a representative for the Dale Carnegie program, demonstrated how quickly and easily an organization could be made to operate with greater efficiency, produce a greater volume of business at more profit with fewer headaches.

Keller told the businessmen that his course, now widely used and endorsed by major industrial installations throughout the country, could develop "latent leadership abilities and attitudes."

He claimed that normally workers operate at only 10 per cent of their abilities.

He outlined this point visually through a diagram of an iceberg showing 90 per cent of the ice formation beneath the water.

"Similarly, we normally leave 90 per cent of our potential untapped," Keller said.

He said that the Carnegie instructors do not attempt to develop basic knowledge. Rather it emphasizes the importance of improving skills and attitudes, in other words, applying what one knows.

A large part of the program is centered upon the ability to memorize effectively.

The joint chamber and Carnegie operation will hopefully produce in Belleville residents a greater degree of self confidence and social grace.

It will stress positive attitudes regarding business and local problems and will try to help business people and industrialists to cope with problems and worries that arise.

It is never too late to start saving a few dollars and we believe they will come in pretty handy some time in the future.



CONFERENCE — Local industrialists and business executives in Belleville met with Harry French, Chamber of Commerce director, and Samuel Keller, representing the Dale Carnegie program, to discuss the development of better leadership.

GOP Campaigners Gain Momentum

The Essex County Republican organization's campaign moved into high gear this week with the selection of the slate of candidates and an intensive series of campaign strategy meetings.

The GOP's 42-member screening committee, representing every municipality in the county, last week selected six State Senate candidates, three Board of Chosen Freeholder candidates, and a candidate for Sheriff. The committee had scheduled to select the 12 General Assembly candidates representing the county's six districts.

Candidates for State Senator are Frank L. Bate of Essex Falls, lawyer and president of the Essex County Clean Government Organization, Irwin I. Kimmelman of South Orange, lawyer and former member of the General Assembly; Thomas E. Boyle of Montclair, state and national labor leader; Jack J. Soriano of Bloomfield, lawyer and former Bloomfield Councilman; J. Harry Smith of Orange, administrative assistant at Barringer High School and vice chairman of the Orange Housing Commission; and Michael A. Giuliano of Newark, acting superintendent of the Newark Bureau of Weights and Measures.

Candidate for Sheriff is Charles C. Deibel Jr. of South Orange, former Village president and councilman and a former military intelligence expert, who is still active in a counter-intelligence association.

Freeholder candidates are Mario A. Genova of Maplewood, former General Assembly member; William MacDonald of Newark, state labor leader and former

Freeholder; and William H. Clark of Livingston.

County Chairman William F. Yeomans announced that the screening committee had selected the Primary Election ballot designation of "Organization Republicans for Clean Government." All of the organization candidates will run under that designation.

Yeomans said the designation "represents the strong, unified organization that we have built and the high caliber of the candidates that we have selected for high public office."

After their first strategy meeting, the Senate candidates in a joint statement said "We pledge ourselves to a positive campaign that will emphasize our individual qualifications and our thoughts on how best to breathe life and fiscal responsibility into the body politic."

The candidates challenged their opponents in the September primary to avoid personal attacks and name-calling and join in a campaign that will leave the party in a strong, not weakened, condition for the November election.

Of the insurgent GOP group, Yeomans said "it is unfortunate on the threshold of a crucial election campaign in Essex that a small group of people has let personal ambition get in the way of a concerted effort to forge a Republican victory."

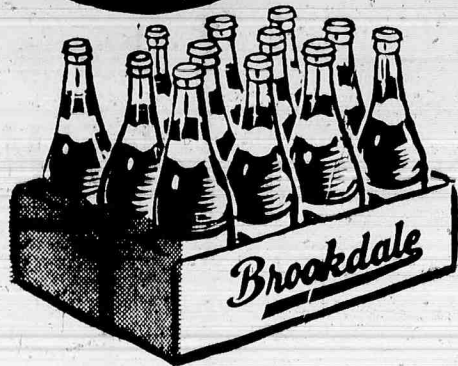
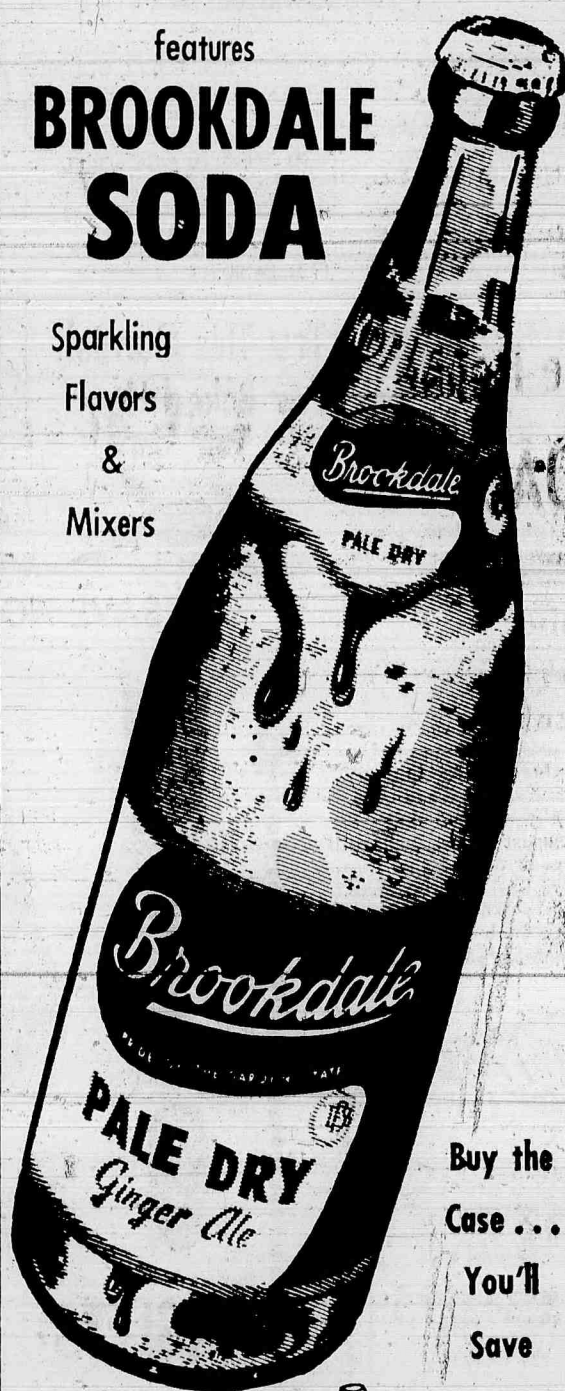
He said the insurgent group "is a few people who wish to make the party and this election a springboard for their personal ambitions."

"When the tempest in the teapot is over, the people of Essex will not have been fooled. The representative Republican Party of Essex County, solidly united by thousands of persons motivated only by the best interests of their party, will prevail."

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TEST OF SKILL — Local merchants and executives thought Samuel Keller, Dale Carnegie representative, was only fooling when he asked them to attempt to drive a flimsy straw through a potato. But he taught them how to do it and at the same time emphasized the importance of developing skills.

New Jersey Finances Top \$300 Million

Current operating expenditures of New Jersey's 21 counties will top \$300 million this year.

The counties, together, have budgeted \$310,838,205 for these day-to-day expenses. This is an increase of 10.6 per cent over last year's actual expenditures of \$281,088,588. Operating expenditures comprise the major segment of county government spending and are aside from capital improvements and debt service appropriations.

Included in the appropriations for operating expenditures this year is a 14 per cent increase in "personal service" items to a budgeted total of \$158½ million.

Over \$152 million has been budgeted this year for "other expenses," an increase of 7 per cent over 1966 expenditures.

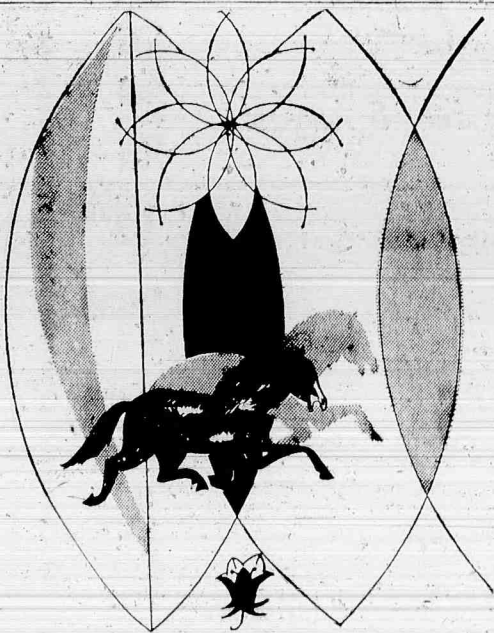
RED AID IN VIETNAM

United States sources report that Communist China has supplied North Vietnam with more than 250,000 small arms and the Soviet Union has furnished more than 10,000 larger arms. The report, indicates Communist military aid totaled approximately \$1,500,000,000 from 1955.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Cyrus L. Cox, 77 Former Teacher

Services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Estelle Morris Cox, of 2 Hallock Street, Newark, a former Belleville teacher who died July 22 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. She was 77.

Born in Westport, Indiana, she came to New Jersey 37 years ago and lived in Belleville for 15 years before moving to Newark 22 years ago. She taught at St. Peter's Grammar School during World War II after working in Kentucky and Indiana.

Mrs. Cox was a member of the Catholic Daughters, Court Trinity 337 of Westfield, the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark and the Junior Catholic Daughters of Westfield.

Widow of Cyrus L. Cox, professor of pharmacy at Rutgers College, she leaves five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Barker of Port Jervis, New York, Mrs. Geneva Detweiler of Hillside, Mrs. Margot Froats of Florida, Mrs. Catherine Flynn of Belleville and Mrs. Mary Ann Sweeney of Orange; a brother, Charles Morris of Greensburg, Indiana; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Paul

A. McDonough Funeral Home, 637 Broadway, Newark, with a Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mrs. Reismueller Succumbs At 62

Services were held Friday in St. Mary's Church, Denville, for Mrs. Maria Heilig Reismueller of 14 East Plaza who died July 16 in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, following a long illness. She was 62.

Mrs. Reismueller was born in Germany and came to Nutley 15 years ago from Long Island.

She is survived by her husband, Oswald Reismueller; a sister, Mrs. Edmund Danisoh of Silver Springs, Maryland and two sisters and four brothers in Germany.

The Johnesee Nutley Home For Funerals, 536-538 Washington Avenue were in charge of arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

Mrs. Charles Cull Dies

Mrs. Florence Lindauer Cull of 47 Raymond Avenue died July 26 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge, after a long illness. She

was 60 and had been a resident of Nutley for 26 years.

She leaves her husband, Charles J. Cull Jr.; a brother, Charles Lipdauer of Phoenix, Arizona and a sister, Mrs. Natalie Richardson of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Services were conducted Saturday at the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals, 536-538 Washington Avenue by the Rev. Daniel K. Sullivan of Grace Church. Interment followed at Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Kenneth Bauer Dies At 54

Services were held Tuesday for Kenneth Bauer of 16 Montgomery Place, Belleville, who died July 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 54.

He had lived in Belleville 22 years and came here from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Sanok Bauer; two sons, Jeffrey and Joseph at home and a daughter, Mrs. Lois Mertiniet of Neptune.

The Gorny and Gorny-Parkside Memorial, 399 Hoover Avenue, Bloomfield, was in charge of arrangements.

Surgeon General William H. Stewart has announced the forecast of an outbreak of A2 type influenza next winter — especially in the eastern part of the country. He urged immunization for persons over 65 and especially those subject to diseases, to begin October 1st.

Churches

Belleville Assembly Of God

174-178 Holmes Street
Rev. Anthony DiQuattro, Pastor
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School;
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
Wednesday — 7:45 p.m. Bible Study.

Belleville Reformed Church

Main and Rutgers Streets
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. Adult
Class, 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday, GHI Scouts, 7 p.m.
Thursday, choir, 8 p.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church

Joralemon and New Streets
Rev. Albert E. Alsop, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship
Services at the Church.

Christ Episcopal Church

395 Washington Avenue
Rev. Fred Long, Rector
Wednesday, 10 a.m. Holy Communion
and Intercession and Healing Service.
Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church
School, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector.

Cong. Ahavath Achim

Belleville Jewish Center
125 Academy Street
Rabbi H. David Weis
Friday, Lighting of candles at sundown.
Service at 8:30 P.M.
Saturday Services at 9 A.M.

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church

Union Avenue and Little Street
Sunday 10 a.m. Union Worship Service
with Grace and Wesley Churches, at Wesley.
The Rev. John W. Mair, pastor of
Grace Baptist Church, presiding.

Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Avenue and Brandy Street
Rev. John W. A. Mair, Pastor
Sunday, 10 a.m. Union Worship Service
at Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Avenue. The Rev. John W. Mair
presiding. Second and fourth Tuesdays,
with Circle Second Monday, Helen V.
Davis Circle, Third Monday, Women's
Fellowship, Second and fourth Tuesdays,
Prayer Fellowship, Thursday, 6:45 p.m.,
Junior Choir, 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir,
First Saturday, 8 p.m., Couple's Club.

Gospel Tabernacle Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance

Union and Hancock Avenues, Nutley
Thursday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30
p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.
Friday, Junior AVE, 7 p.m. in the
church basement under the direction of
Mrs. M. Hookins.
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Bible
Class for every age. John Seasholtz, superintendent.
Worship, 11 a.m. Message
by the pastor. Choir under the direction
of Edward Heigh, Jr. Beginner Worship,
11:20 a.m. Nursery is available.
Senior AVE in the church at 6 p.m. Evangelistic
Service 7 p.m. Message by the

Little Zion, U.A.M.E.

154 Stephens Street
Dr. Mary A. Farrar, Pastor
Worship Service Sunday at 11 a.m.
with pastor in charge.

Montgomery Presbyterian Church

438 Mill Street
Rev. Howard B. Day, Jr., Pastor
Mrs. Paul Lewis, organist
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship service and
Church School and Adult Bible Class.
11 a.m. Worship Service, 7 p.m., Young
People, Thursday, 7 p.m., Junior Choir
and Youth Choir, Friday, 8 p.m., Senior
Choir.

Second Baptist Church

Stevens and Academy Street
Rev. Henderson Goldstein, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School,
11 a.m. Morning Worship.

Silver Lake Baptist Church

Rev. B. Pascale, Pastor
166 Franklin Street
Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible School for all
ages, 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
4:30 p.m., Youth Service.

St. Peter's Church

159 William Street
Most Rev. Joseph A. Costello, pastor
Sunday Masses, 6, 7, 8 (High), 9:30,
10:45, 12 noon in Church 9:30, 10:45, 12,
auditorium, Daily Masses, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m.,
and 7 p.m. Holy day Masses 6, 7, 9, 10
a.m., and 7 p.m. First Friday Masses,
6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a.m., and 7 p.m. (11 a.m.
during school year). Confessions, Saturday's
Eve of First Friday and eve of Holy
Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Daily
after 7 p.m. Mass Baptism, Sundays
at 2 p.m. Novena in honor of Miraculous
Medal, 7:45 p.m. Marriage arrangements
should be made six weeks in advance.

Temple Menorah

936 Broad Street, Bloomfield
Rabbi Nathan H. Fish
Sabbath Services, Friday at 8:30 p.m.
conducted by lay members of the Temple.

Wesley Methodist

Washington Ave. at Academy St.
Rev. Harry Lee Bedas, Acting Pastor
Today, 9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Sunday, 10 a.m. Union Worship Service
at Wesley with the Rev. John W. Mair of
Grace Baptist Church, presiding.

Alcoholics Anonymous Growthrate Rises

A worldwide growth rate of 6.7 per cent indicates the continuing vigor of Alcoholics Anonymous, reflected by the total of 400 individual A.A. groups currently active in the New York Metropolitan area.

There are now, in more than 90 countries from Australia to Zambia, 13,279 such groups, through which recovered alcoholics maintain their own sobriety by helping other alcoholics each self-governing and self-supporting, pool their experience through the world headquarters in New York.

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CHOPS**
**89¢
lb.**

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FRESH KILLED
**FRYING
CHICKENS**
**29¢
lb**
(Cut up 3 1/2 lb.)

ITALIAN STYLE
**VEAL
CUTLETS**
\$1.49^{lb}
(all from leg)

Rib Steaks ^{lb.} 79¢
Charcoal Steaks ^{lb.} 1.19
DelMonico Steaks ^{lb.} 1.19
Boneless Club Steaks ^{lb.} 1.59

**LONDON
BROIL**
99¢^{lb}
(No shoulder cuts)

**Eye Round
ROAST**
99¢^{lb}

**ITALIAN
SAUSAGE**
69¢^{lb}
(Hot or Sweet)

Cube Steaks ^{lb.} 99¢
Chicken Steaks ^{lb.} 99¢
Flank Steaks ^{lb.} 99¢
Sirloin Strips ^{lb.} 99¢
Swiss Steak ^{lb.} 99¢

All Beef
Chop Meat
59¢^{lb}
(Ground to Order)
2 lbs. 1.15

HOME MADE
Cooked Roast Beef 1/2 lb. 99¢
Roast Turkey 1/2 lb. 99¢
Roast Pork 1/2 lb. 99¢

Hot Bar B Que
Chickens
\$1.39^{ea}

PREPARED
Beef Stew
79¢^{lb}

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TAKE \$1.00 OFF
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Hamburg Patties ^{reg. price \$7.98}

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and \$10 Purchase
1 lb. of ROUND STEAK
1¢

Texas Steaks ^{lb.} 49¢
Beef for Stew ^{lb.} 79¢
Short Ribs ^{lb.} 49¢
Chicken Roll ^{1/2 lb.} 69¢
Lamb Stew & Lamb Shanks 3 lbs. for 1.00
Hebrew Kosher Franks ^{lb.} 99¢
Bar B Que Beef ^{lb.} 59¢
Calves Liver ^{lb.} 79¢
Chicken Wings 3 lbs. 1.00
Cubed Veal Cutlets ^{lb.} 99¢
Pork Neck Bones 4 lbs. for 1.00
Beef Kidneys 3 lbs. for \$1.00

Lamb Patties 2 lbs. for 1.29
Calif. Roast ^{lb.} 59¢
Honey Comb Tripe ^{lb.} 49¢
Turkey Legs ^{lb.} 39¢
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SMOKED HOCKS
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TURKEY
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The Belleville Times, Thursday, July 27, 1967—9

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that same call would have cost \$1.90

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TOWN ORDINANCE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Monday evening July 24, 1967 and further notice is hereby given that the second and final reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board of Commissioners at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Monday evening August 14, 1967 at eight o'clock p.m. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

EUGENE G. BARNETT
 Town Clerk

TOWN ORDINANCE
 TO AUTHORIZE THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE TOWN HALL OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$35,000 TO THE PAYMENT OF THE COST THEREOF.

Section 1. The Town Hall of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, located on Washington Avenue in said Town, shall be substantially reconstructed, including new offices and a new air conditioning system. Said building is a building of Class B construction, as defined in Section 40A:22 of the Local Bond Law of New Jersey.

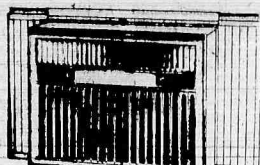
Section 2. Said improvement shall be undertaken as a general improvement and no part of the cost thereof shall be assessed against property specially benefited. The sum of \$35,000 is hereby appropriated to the cost of such improvement.

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 Physically, Mentally, Spiritually

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 Mon. thru Fri.
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 teaches you how to find this life as outlined in a recent national best seller, "Psychic Self Development for the Millions" NORTHEAST
Concept Therapy Center
 12 River Rd. North Arlington
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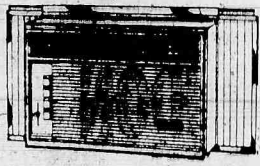
WA WEATHERETTE Ready-Mount
129⁹⁵
 Model #RC-74-5000 BTU/HR.



Carrier COOL

Magullian Htg. & Cooling Co.
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RL WEATHERMAKER Ready-Mount
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 Model #RC-70-6700 BTU/HR.



Carrier COOL

Magullian Htg. & Cooling Co.
 163 WINDSOR ST., KEARNY, N.J.
 998-2102

RM WEATHERMAKER Ready-Mount
199⁹⁵
 Model #RC-68-6700 BTU/HR.



Carrier COOL

Magullian Htg. & Cooling Co.
 163 WINDSOR ST., KEARNY, N.J.
 998-2102

TL WEATHERMAKER
229⁹⁵
 Model #RC-45-12500 BTU/HR.



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 168 WINDSOR ST., KEARNY, N.J.
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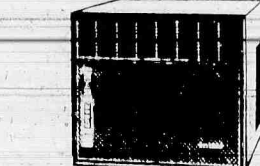
TJ deluxe WEATHERMAKER
279⁹⁵
 Model #RC-41-15000 BTU/HR.



Carrier COOL

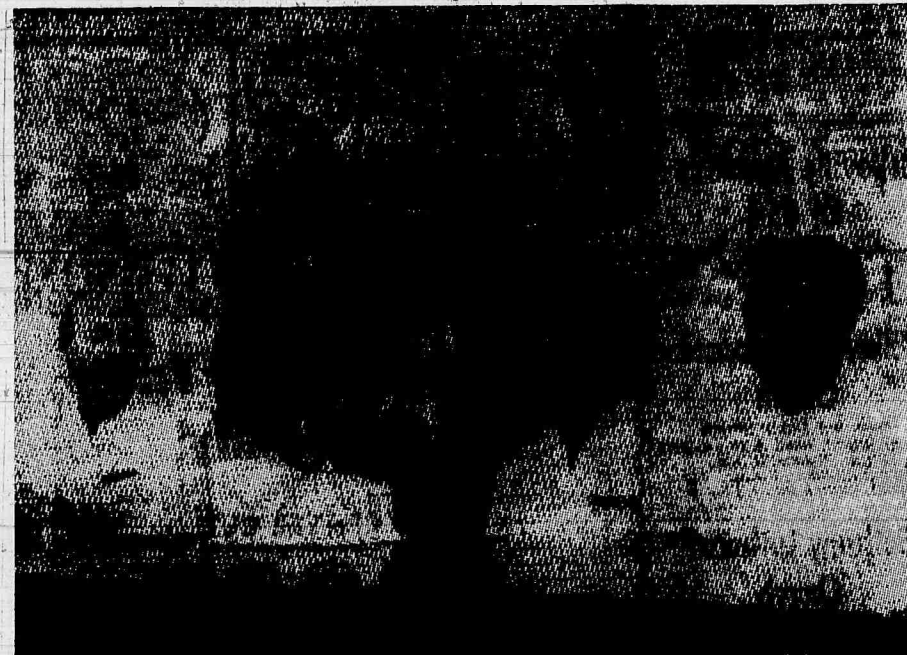
Magullian Htg. & Cooling Co.
 168 WINDSOR ST., KEARNY, N.J.
 998-2102

YA Super WEATHERMAKER
469⁹⁵
 Model #RC-39-30000 BTU/HR.



Carrier COOL

Magullian Htg. & Cooling Co.
 168 WINDSOR ST., KEARNY, N.J.
 998-2102



GRADUATION PARTY—Clara Maass Memorial Hospital graduated its first class of inhalation therapists last week. The six-month course is believed to be one of the first such courses in the state. Conducted in cooperation with the on-the-job training program, a federally sponsored project, it was taught by Arno Michlowitz, Clara Maass' central service director and Edward Letts, staff inhalation therapist. Seated from left to right are: Milton Jackson, Brenda Williams, Julia Walker and Stanford Rogers. Standing are left to right Emil I. Horak, assistant executive director; Arno Michlowitz and Edward Letts.

ATTEST: EUGENE G. BARNETT
 Town Clerk
 Commissioner William H. Cullen - Yes
 Commissioner Joseph F. McGreevey - Yes
 Commissioner Mary V. Senatore - Yes
 Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo - Yes
 Kenneth D. Smith, Mayor - Yes
 July 27, 1967 B 601
 Fee: \$5.00

LEGAL NOTICE
 Call No. 462
 Charter No. 12019
REPORT ON THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1967, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY CONTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 3211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES.

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection 3,613,336.77
 United States Government obligations, guaranteed 12,185,865.53
 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4,066,599.48
 Securities of Federal agencies and corporations 400,000.00
 Other securities 57,000.00
 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 14,296,427.69
 Other assets including SNONE direct lease financing 350,806.34
 TOTAL ASSETS 35,154,620.47

LIABILITIES
 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 10,611,383.39
 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 19,066,258.28
 Deposits of United States government 320,883.60
 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,119,992.31
 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 243,940.34

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$31,464,663.97
 a) Total demand deposits \$12,142,448.69
 b) Total time and savings deposits \$19,322,215.28
 Other liabilities including SNONE mortgages and other loans on bank premises and other real estate 1,405,939.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES 32,969,998.75

PREFERRED STOCK—total par value \$8,000.00
 No. shares outstanding 4800
Common stock—total par value 32,000.00
 No. shares authorized 2200
 No. shares outstanding 2200
 Surplus 1,700,000.04
 Undivided profits 151,851.72
 Reserves 132,770.04
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 2,184,621.72
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 35,154,620.47

MEMORANDA
 Average of 15 calendar days ending with call date 30,960,958.79
 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 14,369,879.19
 I, Frank J. Bolen, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
B. Thomas Aitken
A. P. Luscombe
Ray D. Post
 Directors
 July 27, 1967 No. B503
 Fee: \$24.00

TOWN ORDINANCE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed on the second and final reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, held on Monday evening July 24, 1967, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefore now a law and hereby published according to law.

"AN ORDINANCE TO RESCIND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, 'AN ORDINANCE TO QREBE AND ESTABLISH A MUNICIPAL BOARD OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL IN AND FOR THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS THEREOF,' Adopted September 11, 1962."
 Passed First Reading: July 10, 1967
 Passed Second Reading: July 24, 1967
 ADOPTED: July 24, 1967
ATTEST: EUGENE G. BARNETT
 Town Clerk
 Commissioner William H. Cullen - Yes
 Commissioner Joseph F. McGreevey - Yes
 Commissioner Mary V. Senatore - Yes
 Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo - Yes
 Kenneth D. Smith, Mayor - Yes
 July 27, 1967 B 602
 Fee: \$5.00

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"AN ORDINANCE TO RESCIND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, 'AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT AN ADMINISTRATIVE CODE FOR THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 215 OF THE NEW JERSEY LAWS OF 1950, AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED,' Adopted October 9, 1962 and as amended."
 Passed First Reading: July 10, 1967
 Passed Second Reading: July 24, 1967
 ADOPTED: July 24, 1967
ATTEST: EUGENE G. BARNETT
 Town Clerk
 Commissioner William H. Cullen - Yes
 Commissioner Joseph F. McGreevey - Yes
 Commissioner Mary V. Senatore - Yes
 Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo - Yes
 Kenneth D. Smith, Mayor - Yes
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"AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, 'AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT AN ADMINISTRATIVE CODE FOR THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 215 OF THE NEW JERSEY LAWS OF 1950, AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED,' Adopted October 9, 1962 and as amended."
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Enough HOT WATER for every swinger
 The right size gas water heater guarantees plenty of hot water for every swinger in your family and for all your household chores. You can always count on all the hot water you want when you want it, without the worry of "running out". Call your local plumbing contractor. He's the man who can tell you if your present water heater is large enough for your family's hot water requirements.

Make sure you have the right size Gas Water Heater!
PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

at **KASTNER'S . . .**

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Charles Craig, Legion Ball Director Reflects On Past Belleville Season

(Note: The following article was written by Belleville's American Legion Baseball Coach Charles Craig for the Times as a review of the past season of the local squad. Craig has had considerable diamond coaching experience at the scholastic and (However, we fared better in the the Legion post.)

Despite persistent reports regarding the "challenging" nature of the responsibility, I was quick to accept an invitation to manage the Belleville American Legion baseball team.

We assembled a roster which we felt should make a strong run for the pennant; hence, I was far from satisfied with our dismal 5-9-2 record. In view of the discrepancy between what we were and what we ought to have been, a report of the recent campaign may be of interest to local fans.

I was somewhat surprised that our home field was available for only half of our home games. (However, we fared better in the road both financially and in the field.) No practice field was available and, since we seldom, if ever, arrived more than five or ten minutes before game time, there was little opportunity to work with the players. It is difficult to time-delayed seals, practice cut-offs, or pick-offs, etc. en route to the ball park while driving car. We held three try-outs for non-varsity players, which were helpful. However, the proximity of the high school season precluded any full scale workouts.

I did familiarize myself with the personnel by attending a number of high school and JV games. We had no cooperation from the local high school. In fact the seniors were advised not to play Legion baseball. (Apparently it was felt that our function was primarily to train next year's high school squad; however, only one or two boys heeded this gratuitous advice.) I did receive invaluable information on the background of the players from Steve Charen, the Times' (Continued On Page 12)



CHARLES H. CRAIG

Legion League Races End With Area Athletic Flourish

Each of the respective league races had come to a close with a flurry during the week preceding the star game as four teams closed in on the title in the well balanced West and two squads vied for honors in the East.

The complicated Western race saw the final day of the season undertaken with Livingston and Cedar Grove atop the Conference and 21 points apiece (points being awarded on the basis of two for a win and one for a tie) and Montclair and West Orange each had a game remaining while Cedar Grove had already completed its 16-game schedule.

In the East Nutley had already completed its slate with 22 points but was being challenged strongly by a Vailsburg team that boasted 19 points with two games remaining to be played.

These two alternatives left many an interesting alternative. These possibilities were further complicated by the fact that Livingston's last encounter was against Vailsburg. This was to be the game of the year. A Vailsburg loss in this game would mean that Nutley would be uncatchable in the East as Livingston would be in the West with 24 points. A Livingston loss would mean that the Lancers were to finish in a tie with Cedar Grove with either or both of the Montclair-West Orange neck breathers moving ahead with 21 points if they could take that last contest.

TIE GOES TO CHAOS: Neither of these alternatives developed however as a third possibility ironically raised its head in the American Legion season's biggest game—that possibility com-

ing in the form of a 1-1 tie between the two warring inter-divisional giants.

This third alternative created the greatest chaos possible as the fighting was still hot and heavy on both fronts.

Vailsburg with 20 points could now Nutley by defeating Irvington in the final game of the season for the Essex league thus plunging the already overdrawn season into a play-off for the title.

Meanwhile in the West just that chaos had ensued already but not with a two-pronged tie but rather a three way deadlock as Montclair had seen to it that Belleville succumbed to do its part and East Orange had overcome Caldwell to tie Livingston in the West with 22 points.

PLAY-OFF: This set the stage for a hotly contested two game play-off that would lead to controversy, bitterness, and a western division champion. Winning a chance drawing West Orange drew the decisive privilege of a bye in the play-offs opening round as Livingston and Montclair were left to bang heads.

The perennial Legion king-pin and probable 1968 Big Ten winners did just that with protests galore before Livingston finally prevailed. The drained Lancers then went on to face the fresh West Orange squad the following day and fell flat on their collective face as the Cowboys came from behind to capture the crown.

Although time was indeed a factor with the state-wide elimination tournament just days away and the Essex season already overdrawn, it seems to this reporter that the three way play-off system used was a highly unfair way to settle the hotly contested Western Division race.

The bye drawn by West Orange was quite obviously the decisive factor separating these evenly matched squads as that extra day of rest proved to be the key. In the name of fairness it would only seem right to this column if a double elimination tournament had been undertaken to break this tie even if that were to mean two games in a single day—at least the burden would have been equal on all involved.

EASTERN END: Meanwhile in the East surprisingly enough unheralded Irvington rose up to rock the exhausted and pressing

Belleville Legion Ball Squad Loses Cedar Grove Match

Staking their beleaguered moundstaff to an early 1-0 lead, the light hitting Belleville American Legionnaires then proceeded to watch Cedar Grove combine three errors and some timely singles to turn the tide for a 4-1 decision.

Mike Welsh was the victim of his mates inept play as an error accounted for the tying run on a play that should have netted the final out in the Cedar Grove fourth. As the inning continued, a second unearned run found its way across the plate as the winning tally. Adding to this a legitimate score in the fifth as Rich Del Guercio replaced Welsh on the mound, and another tainted tally in the sixth and the Belleville cause was hopeless.

Blak Contest
The bleakness of the contest was mainly decided by the

slumping Belleville batsmen who could manage only four safeties off the curved offerings of Tom Parisi. The Cedar Grove righty also managed to claim nine Pinstrippers as strike out victims during the seven inning contest while never allowing more than one hit in a round and walking only two.

This marked the second straight game in which the offenseless Pinstrippers had been four-hit; Maplewood's Joe Caruso had turned the trick earlier in the week for a 6-2 setback.

Before that, West Orange's Bob Hoatson had gone "three-Better" rather than the proverbial one by one-hitting the locals in a 3-0 white-wash. Five hits had been managed in each of the two contests immediately preceding that fiasco.

Ironically, it was Welsh who

provided the major punch for the Belleville offense this time out by cashing two solid singles to account for half of the Belleville production. The little lefty also turned, in an admirable performance on the mound before being chased by his lack of support and playing several equally admirable rounds in the outfield.

For Welsh this game was probably a turning point for a long diamond year that never quite reached the available potential of the recent BHS grad. Welsh had opened the '67 Varsity season as the most experienced of the Belleville moundsmen and with the reputation of a strong bat and outfield sense. Starting the second game of the year for the Blue and Gold he turned in a rout going shut-out performance and (Continued On Page 12)



Steve Charen

Sideline Byline

LEGION ALL-STARS: Having had a pair of starters and a reserve selected to the 16-man Eastern Division All-Star roster, Belleville was sure to have some part to play in the American Legion's Essex County East-West clash.

As the annual test developed however it was to be more of a Belleville affair than any one had ever guessed as four members of the Post 105 team played a prominent part and in effect a loss was impossible.

This deduction became possible when League administrators chose Belleville mentor Charley

Craig to cinch the Western Division team into battle in the Star tilt.

Meanwhile not only selected starters Jim Catalano at second and Charley Cuomo behind the plate were being entered into the Eastern All-Stars starting lineup, but also the Sam Calabria who drew a starting berth in rightfield. Ironically the Belleville trio held the power spots of the order in the form of four-five-six.

With this representation on both squads, a Belleville assisted victory of sorts was assured. Only the rain that curtailed the scheduled nine inning exhibition after just over five and a half rounds was unaccounted for.

EAST 1-0 Also unaccounted for according to most league observers was the Eastern squads surprising 1-0 triumph in the abbreviated clash over their rivals from a Western Conference that had been touted as far superior. This outcome combined with Nutley's two game sweep of Western Division Champ West Orange in the interdivisional play-off, dampens the superiority view considerably, although an overwhelming advantage in regular season won-loss records and the argument of just completed three way play-off pressure before West Orange - Livingston-Montclair could resolve the title favor the Western contention.

The game's only score came in the first inning of action as Belleville's hard-hitting All-State catcher Charley Cuomo provided the impetus with the decisive RBI. Maplewood's Rich Coleman had opened the afternoon for the east by singling sharply to left. The next batter, Gary Reiter, then reached safely on an error to taint the threat. Reiter was replaced on first on a fielder's choice grounder by Maplewood's Bill DeJannet as Coleman moved to third where he was in position to score easily on Cuomo's subsequent grounder to third.

Little did anyone in the large crowd suspect at that point that this slim margin would stand up, but neither did the clear skies fore-shadow the rains that were to come.

COACH CRAIG: The choice of the Belleville mentor as the West coach can be considered as quite an honor for the luckless local squad; perhaps after the disappointing year just completed it was apropos that an error should be the decisive factor in the downfall of Craig's Western stars. For the Belleville Legionnaires at least, it was that kind of year.

In accumulating just three hits through five and a third innings Craig's hitless wonders mounted two serious threats but could not rush across the tying tally.



BOWLING WINNERS — Members of Stanley's Tavern team of the Friday Night Winter Bowling League received their trophies after a successful season. They include Harriet Miesiński, Olga Tomaszewski, sponsor and owner of Stanley's Tavern at 588 Washington Avenue, Belleville, Peggy Derry and Jean Bijganx.

Vailsburg squad and preserve Nutley's sovereignty as the Eastern Division titlist.

This town was to have a bearing on the Essex League's final champion prognosis for while West Orange was battling Livingston in that "bye-ased" Western division play-off, Nutley was relaxing and preparing for the moment when its rested arms would have to take on weary ones in combat. This eventually ensued with Nutley winning two straight contests from West Orange to take the title in a best of three elimination inter-divisional play-offs.

The Maroon then went on to be knocked out of state-wide play

just as quickly in two straight contests.

NOT THE BEST: Which is quite a shame for with all due respects, Nutley did not have the best squad in the Essex County Legion League. Only the advantage of the earliest ending league schedule of any of the contenders which meant an additional four days of rest and the lack of a brutal three-way elimination tournament allowed Nutley to take the Essex title.

FINAL STANDINGS: The final league standings show the powerful West boasting teams that destroyed their Eastern foes in interdivisional games and banged heads constantly as compared to a watered down East which saw doormats padding the upper crusts win totals with dual season meetings despite occasional up-

sels the like of which would have meant a pennant shot in the West.

| WESTERN DIVISION STANDINGS | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|------|-----|------|
| Team | Won | Lost | Tie | Pts. |
| West Orange | 11 | 5 | 0 | 22 |
| Livingston | 10 | 4 | 2 | 22 |
| Montclair | 10 | 4 | 2 | 22 |
| Cedar Grove | 10 | 5 | 1 | 21 |
| Bloomfield | 9 | 7 | 0 | 18 |
| Caldwell | 6 | 8 | 2 | 14 |

| EASTERN DIVISION STANDINGS | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|------|-----|------|
| Team | Won | Lost | Tie | Pts. |
| Nutley | 11 | 5 | 0 | 22 |
| Maplewood | 7 | 6 | 2 | 16 |
| Belleville | 5 | 9 | 2 | 12 |
| Irvington | 4 | 11 | 1 | 9 |
| East Orange | 9 | 13 | 1 | 5 |

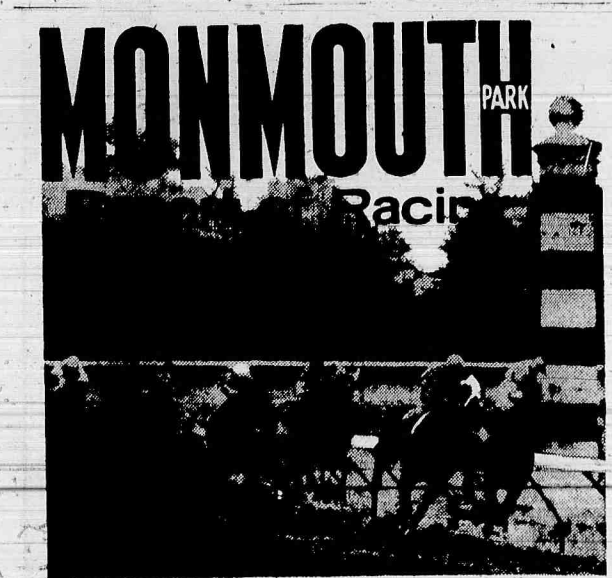
Tied for Western Division title. Livingston defeated Montclair in first game of play-off, West Orange drawing bye; West Orange defeated Livingston in

All-Star Game Is Interrupted By Rainstorm

Returning to the rain shortened All-Star game that concluded the rushed week of final Essex Legion activity, it can be noted that the closest Craig's deprived Western representatives came to scoring was in the first round when lead-off walks to Frank Daidone of Livingston and Tom Keough of West Orange followed by a sacrifice and pop-up before Bernie Barrett of Cedar Grove walked to fill bases. Larry Berenson of the renowned Montclair and New York Yogi then popped up to end the threat for the hitless western wonders.

East starter Eric Mueller had little trouble after that yielding only three additional walks throughout the next three rounds until finally in the fifth Keough broke the no-hit bid with a one out single.

An out later Livingston's Ron (Continued On Page 12)



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All-Star

(Continued From Page 11)

Greenstein followed suit with a double to left, that saw Keough amazingly hold up at third where he was to die as Barrett pop-up for the third out.

Then there was the sixth when the tide might have turned for the West as Art Recchia delivered a one out single and the rains came to obliterate the proceedings with a potential winning run at the plate.

The East meanwhile was collecting nine hits and threatening strongly in every round but the sixth as Paul Caffery of West Orange and Bob McSeveny of Bloomfield had their problems restraining the batsmen. Ironically there were only three strike-outs in the entire proceeding as Mueller and Vailsburg's Carl Perrone fared little better than their Western counterparts on that point.

The unexpected rain prevented all of the Stars chosen from seeing action in the contest. This was especially true among the pitchers although 14 players for the East and 13 for the West did appear for each 16 man squad no matter how brief. The final box score showed these results:

| East All-Stars | AB | R | H |
|-------------------|----|---|---|
| Coleman (M), cf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Reiter (D), 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| DeJannet (M), ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cuomo (B), c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Manko (V), c | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Catalano (B), 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Calabria (B), rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Rothacker (D), lb | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Zinicola (N), lb | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Bosslett (D), lf | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Merrilees (N), lf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Mueller (M), p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Inglis (N), ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Perrone (V), p | 0 | 0 | 0 |

(Further pointing up the idiosyncracies of the league's triumphant Eastern Division it can be noted that with champion Nutley having its players away in a state play-off game for the first two innings of the star contest, the starting Eastern All-Star lineup included three representatives each from third place Maplewood, fourth place Belleville, and fifth place Irvington. While the Nutley players were reasonably

detained, where were the representatives from second place Vailsburg, leaving last place East Orange to the obvious?)

| West All-Stars | AB | R | H |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Daidone (L), lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woischek (W), lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Keough (WO), cf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Moore (M), ss | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Greenstein (L), lb | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Barrett (OG), 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Berra (M), c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kulesa (B), c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Recchia (CG), rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Modavidas (C), 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wayne (CG), 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Caffery (WO), p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McSeveny (B), p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 0 | 3 |
| EAST | 100 | 000 | 191 |
| West | 000 | 00 | 031 |
| W-Mueller L-Caffery | | | |
| W-Greenstein-West | | | |

Charles Craig

(Continued From Page 11)

articulate, personable and highly knowledgeable reporter. His advice and aid were greatly appreciated.

The most frustrating problem—and one that must be solved if Belleville is ever to make the most of its potential in Legion play—was absenteeism. Two boys on our reserve list ignored repeated requests to supply birth certificates and thus could not be activated when openings arose. Three other boys of JV caliber dropped out, presumably because they saw too little action. One of these boys played in parts of all the games he attended; another was used on several occasions; and the third, a pitcher, had only one opportunity in the first two weeks when rain curtailed the schedule. When forced to fill up the squad with four or five boys who have only played JV baseball all spring, it is just not reasonable for them to expect to split games with veteran seniors. While I can understand, even if I can't condone, the loss of interest on the part of those who are used sparingly, it is more difficult to comprehend the lack of maturity and responsibility which permits a veteran name player to quit the team without even the courtesy of notifying the management.

When last year's MVP jumped the club to better his own diamond career, it put an impossible burden on our pitching staff. Actually it wasn't so much the loss of the boy himself. To me, he was just a legend who had a strong arm but couldn't get the big out. However, because of his reputation as a workhorse, he took the place on the roster of two other pitchers.

If Richie DelGuercio hadn't sustained a painful leg injury and if the frequent late afternoon downpours hadn't forced us to play eight games in nine days, our pitching staff would have been adequate. DelGuercio, a really tough competitor, although betrayed by shoddy support on several occasions, pitched well consistently, and Mike Welsh, veteran southpaw, is another boy who gives you 100 per cent and knows how to pitch. Having only his high school record to go on it took us a while to discover that Welsh could run, field, and hit as well as pitch. Jim Catalano, our field captain, who beat Nutley in the Oval on the Fourth of July, was also an effective pitcher. Catalano, an all-star second baseman, had to fill in at short third, and even first. A consistent hitter, he has great hands and can turn over the double play with the best of them.

A veteran outfielder, one of the leading high school hitters for the past two seasons, but not having an especially good season for us, stopped showing up abruptly in midseason. However, the most harmful dropout was the regular shortstop, who for one reason or another was available less than 25 per cent of the time. Catalano was the only experienced available replacement and he was needed elsewhere. The above circumstances resulted in several games when only 9 players were in uniform and on numerous other occasions we only had one or two players on the bench.

In the closing weeks, injuries and sore arms forced us to press outfielders Tony Cervasio and Bob Banda into mound service. Cervasio, a complete young ball player, who can run, hit, field and throw, only needs additional power at the plate in the second half of the season.

Smiling Sam Calabria, a hustling, versatile ball player, who at times filled in brilliantly at second base, had another fine season. Dave Rothwell, at times a little erratic in the field (for him) nevertheless had a good year and hit well especially in the latter part of the season. The old reliable Charlie Cuomo was a solid man back of the plate and gave us the long ball frequently. His understudy, Bill Otskey, a husky, strong-armed youngster, who filled in capably in the outfield and at first base, should be one of the better catchers in the county next spring. Jim Morella, a scrappy utility man who saw action at second, short, third and in the outfield, should be a regular some place next spring. Dennis Biondi has all the tools to be a first rate varsity infielder if he can acquire the needed confidence.

It was a real privilege to work with Jack Throckmorton, the general manager. I have never been associated with a man of more enthusiasm, competency, and dedication. It seems a shame that his untiring efforts and the efforts of such boys as Sam Calabria, Mike Welsh, Richie DelGuercio, Dave Rothwell, Tony Cervasio, Bob Banda, Bill Otskey, Charlie Cuomo, and Jim Catalano, who all came to play, were thwarted by the selfishness and irresponsibility of 4 or 5 boys who didn't care.

Belleville

(Continued From Page 11)

seemed to be ready for a big year. Instead of continuing in some sort of starting rotation with his senior southpaw mound-mate Joel Pisano, however, Welsh then found himself on "relief" cast as a late-inning fire-man. He served effectively in that role but the work provided was limited. As the season drew to a close the starts were still sparse for the hurler who finished with the best earned-run-average among the Bellboys at .114 but nary a round in the wide open spaces of the outfield as had been anticipated.

Then came the Legion year and Welsh was once again consigned to the mound. This time not drawing a start until the third game where he was betrayed by shoddy fielding. He started three of the next six games after that winning once and losing twice on errors in consistently strong performances.

At long last Welsh was getting the moundwork that his low-hit pinpoint control pitching warranted. And then there was last night as he paced the attack and improved his reputation as a top-flight bat swinger. This accomplishment was to be the turning point of the season for him as constant duty at first base each of the three outfield positions, the mound, and even second base awaited the versatile and willing

(Continued On Page 15)

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300 Children Make Music At School Seven



TRUMPET PLAYERS — The five-week summer music program at School 7 will end this week. Directed by Robert Wing, Oliver James, Joe Siletti and Jules Siletti, the project drew a cross section of Belleville youngsters.



SUMMER MUSIC — More than 300 students between the grades of four through nine have participated in the School-7 summer music program. Left to right are Sue Drake, Lyn Cypoliski and Linda Maduna.



REHEARSAL — Carol Cornish, a Belleville High School twirler, rehearses at School 7 in the parking lot. The twirlers are keeping in shape for their fall participation in band and sports events.

Western Electric Outlays Millions Toward Earnings

Western Electric Co., the manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell System, spent \$316.8 million in New Jersey on wages and supplies in 1966.

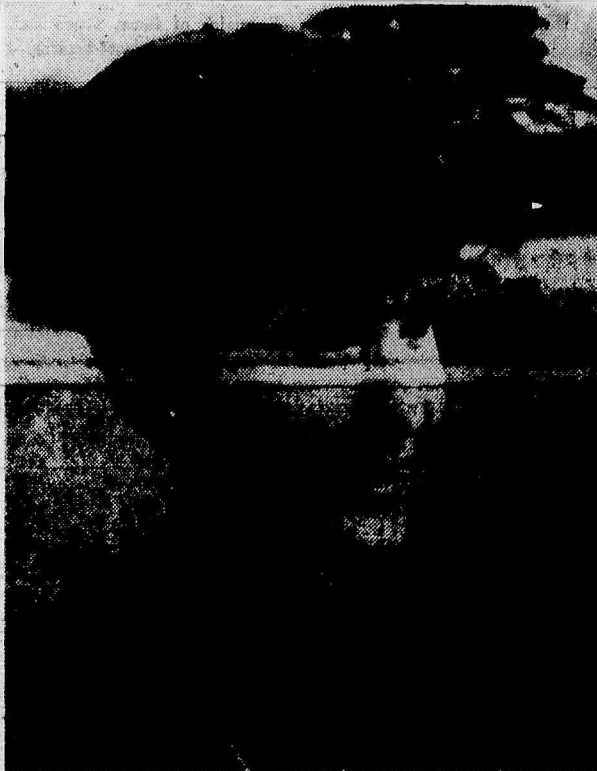
Western Electric's New Jersey outlay included \$158 million in wages for 19,400 employees and \$158.8 million for supplies to 3,636 firms in 346 communities.

The company has manufacturing locations at Kearny, Jersey City and Clark, an engineering research center near Princeton and a service center in Union.

In metropolitan and north Jersey, Western's purchases of materials and supplies topped \$1 million in 13 communities.

WHEAT SUPPORT LEVEL

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has announced that the 1968 wheat crop would be supported at a national average producer price of \$1.25 a bushel. Market prices are expected to be higher.



TWIRLER — Joann Romao, a Belleville High School twirler, rehearses with other members of her squad at the School 7 parking lot on Tuesday and Thursday. Here she watched as a new twirling technique is demonstrated for her.



FRECKLES — A trombone player follows his score as he goes through a musical selection with other participants in the School 7 summer music program. The instrumental music set-up is under the direction of Robert Wing, band director at the high school.



PAPER WORK — Preparing a summer music program for Belleville youngsters requires the handling of lots of paper work. Sue Dougher, high school twirler, helps out as she works in Robert Wing's office.

J. Flaughter Presented With Award

The New Jersey State Board Alumni Association has recently presented the Dean Walter A. Wilson Award to Joseph W. Flaughter of Rutherford. Flaughter, who taught science in the Rutherford Union High School for five years, left teaching to enter the dental profession in 1965. The award is presented to the student who has attained the highest scholastic record during the freshman year at Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry.

Flaughter is married to the former Rita Carissimo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Carissimo of 61 Roosevelt Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey. Mrs. Flaughter teaches Spanish at Rutherford Junior High School.

He also received the Scholarship Award from the Newark Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omega Fraternity for excellent scholarship achievement at Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry.

Newark College Graduates Three Belleville Students

Newark College of Engineering's Division of Technology will award certificates of completion to three Belleville men tonight, recognizing the successful completion of three years of work in specialized technical fields.

Professor Clarence H. Stephens, director of the NCE division, will preside at the ceremonies, which will be held in the College's Weston lecture hall, 376 High Street, Newark, beginning at 8 p.m.

Howard M. Warner, assistant vice president at N.J. Bell Telephone Co., will be the guest speaker, addressing the certificate recipients and their guests on the subject of "An Era and Its Challenges." He will note the growing need for a large body of highly skilled technicians in the increasingly complex industrial society of America.

Those receiving certificates at the NOE program are among the nearly 1,500 men and women who roll each year in the many non-credit programs of the College's Division of Technology. Certificate recipients come from about two dozen diversified industries in New Jersey.

Due to receive their certificates of completion tonight are: William T. Guy, 14 Bell Street; Franklin A. Sisco, 452 Franklin Avenue; and Ronald J. Williams, 148 Union Avenue.

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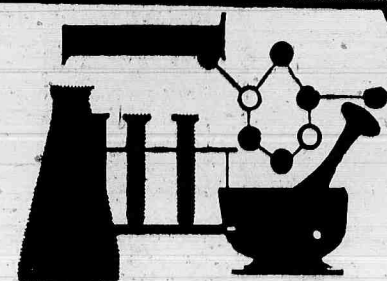


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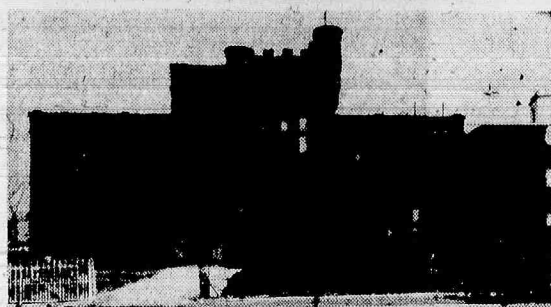
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The Belleville Times, Thursday, July 27, 1967—13

Summer Playground Season holds Exciting Events;

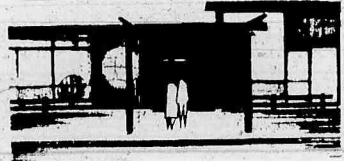
summer were fulfilled this week with the many activities in which the children participated. The week was filled with activities such as softball, kick-baseball, whiffle ball, dodge ball, relays, nok-hockey, checkers, and foul-shooting.

Also a physical fitness test was held in which Marty Peldunas and Mark Restivo proved to be the most physically fit. Marty Peldunas did twenty-one sit-ups and eleven push-ups.

(Continued On Page 18)

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Clearman Playground Clearman completed its second week with a great deal of activity. Softball was the most enthusiastic event for all the children.

Three games were played with two exciting wins. The girls softball team opened its new season Friday. Rain curtailed their game to two innings; however, this was long enough for our girls to win with an 18-1 victory over Playground 4.

The players were: Lynn and Gail Alfano, Cora and Carol Fish-

er, Theresa and Christine Gilligan, Michelle Pagliano, Susan Fredericks, Jane Hughes and Pat Bradley their director. Karen Alfano was our mascot.

The Junior Boys team also played No. Four and No. One. They got a great victory over No. 4, 18-17, and a close loss to No. One, 2-1. The smaller children enjoyed starting a small project of their own.

They made rat finks out of pa-

per mache. They thoroughly enjoyed this and it proved to be very creative.

Playground No. 9—The second week at the playground was filled with mixed emotions as No. 1 handed us our first defeat. However the boys are regaining their balance and are looking forward to re-playing No. Four in a game that was protested last Thursday.

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Cold Sandwiches

| |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Roast Beef Ham Ham & Cheese Cheddar Cheese Lettuce & Tomato Tuna Salad Egg Salad |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Hot Sandwiches

| |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Ponderosa Beef Bar-B-Que Pastrami Corned Beef Fish Fillet |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|

Side Orders

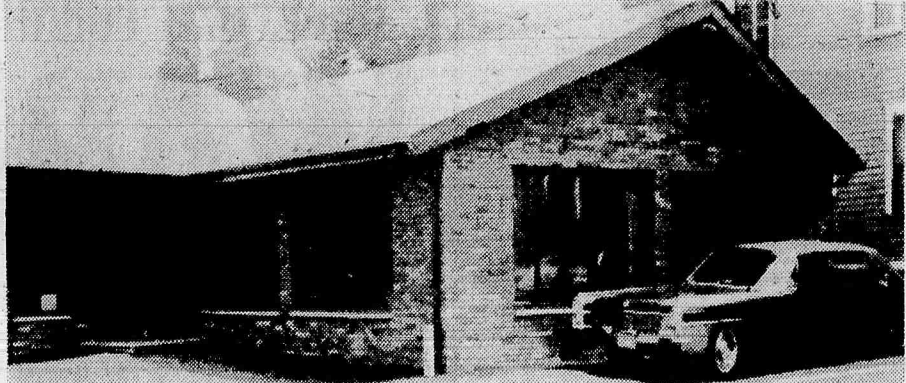
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|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| French Fries Onion Rings Cole Slaw Potato Salad Tossed Green Salad |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Platters

| |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Choice Steak Charcoal Sirloin Steak Jumbo Fried Shrimp Chicken |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Desserts & Beverages

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
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Belleville
(Continued From Page 12)
athlete who finished the year batting .290 after having been discovered in time to display his true abilities after languishing on the bench through most of what had been a long and disappointing year.

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Brightest Spot
The brightest spot perhaps of the year's disappointment was the recognition of the little lefty's value to the recent BHS team in voting him to an Honorable Mention for the All-Big Ten Conference team — a well deserved accolade.

Running the game at hand, it was Welsh's hustle that accounted for the only Belleville score as he singled with one down in the third to break Parisi's no-hit bid and then proceeded to steal second and third to be in position to score on Sam Calabria's infield out.

The closest the Pinestripers came to scoring after having posted that early 1-0 advantage came in the fifth when Bob Banda led off with a walk. Welsh singled, and Calabria reached on an error to load the bases with none down. A fly to shallow center by Charley Cuomo, a fielder's choice killing at the plate off the bat of Jim Catalano, and a drive to center by Jim Sullivan then ensued as Parisi got out of the round unscathed.

In the fifth the score was legitimate as a tired Welsh was chased into the outfield of the sweltering diamond and Del Guercio took the mound as Bob Morehouse led off with a single, stole second, and then scored on a double by All-Star Tom Wayne.

Insurance
Error once again was the culprit in the sixth as another insurance was pushed across by the home team. This time it came after two outs as Joe Anderson singled and Parisi drew a misplayed two-bagger to end the scoring.

| Belleville | AB | R | H |
|-----------------|----|---|---|
| Calabria, 1b-2b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Cuomo, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Catalano, 2b-3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Otskey, rf-lb | 2 | 0 | 0 |

| Cedar Grove | AB | R | H |
|-----------------|----|---|---|
| Morehouse, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Barrett, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Wayne, ss | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Recchia, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Ferrara, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Coppola, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Misner, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ackerman, ph-c | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kistark, c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson, ph-lf | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Parisi, p | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 27 | 4 | 8 |

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000 211 x-4 8 3
W-Parisi, L-Welsh.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST — Savings Passbook No. 30816, First National State Bank of N.J., Midtown Branch, 356 Franklin Ave., Nutley. Payment stopped. Finder return to First National State Bank of N.J., Midtown Office, Nutley. 7-27

LOST — LADY'S WATCH — Afternoon of Monday, July 24th. Reward. Call 667-9844. TF

MASONRY

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES on all masonry work. References on request, all work guaranteed. M&M Masons, call PL 9-2572. 7-6

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MATTRESSES — A Complete line of name brands, mattresses and box springs. Made to order any size. Renovating — Same day service. Maple Furniture. Custom Mattress Makers, 85 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, North 7-0764. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily — Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. 5-18-61 TF

NURSING HOME

PASSAIC PRIVATE NURSING HOME, for chronically ill, convalescent and bed-ridden; male and female; day and night nurses. Telephone PRescott 9-9028. 2-9-56 TF

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PAINTING AND DECORATING. Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial work. Call Joseph A. Larceri, 751-0838 or 751-4014. TF

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REMOVE UNWANTED hair permanently by ELECTROLYSIS. Jean Berberian, R.E. 632 Mt. Prospect Ave. (cor. Elwood Ave.) Newark. Phone HU 5-4305. TF

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GERMAN SHEPHERD, male — 8 months old, all shots. Very good with children. Call after 2 PM. 759-6472. TF

WANTED — HOME for attractive dog, part black Beagle & Lab. Retriever. Good watchdog, loves children. Call: 667-0252. TF

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WHY DO WE SELL
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2 Bedrooms, Florida, Dining & liv-
ing rooms, wall-to-wall, under-
ground watering system, own well,
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YOUR CHOICE OF THREE
ELM PLACE — Half-brick, 7 room
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studio room, located on 100x200
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Small Home - Small Price
This well-kept 6 room home is now
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Lake Street, very near Newark, N.Y.
bus, shopping and Spring Garden
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NUTLEY PARK

Newly listed center entrance Col-
onial, 6 rooms, 1-1/2 baths, extra
T.V. room and enclosed heated rear
porch on 1st flr. 13x22 ft. living
room with fireplace. Large tree-
shaded lot and 2-car garage. Ex-
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NUTLEY — Hilltop location near
Ridgely School. Three bedroom
Colonial. 1-1/2 baths, modern kit-
chen, air conditioning included. Two
car garage. Asking \$25,000. Call
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Fireplace, dining room recreation
room, functional kitchen. Beautiful
grounds. Spring Garden School.
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Living room dining room, kitchen,
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ing. Phone owner for appointment
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Nutley — 3 blocks to St. Mary's
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give possession September 1st. Has
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\$23,500 CAPE COD
BROOKDALE
Be the first to see this 14 year old
Cape. Cedar shingled on out-
side. 4 large rooms and bath on 1st.
Insulated 2nd floor which can be
expanded. 1/2 car garage. Taxes
\$674. 3 short blocks to St. Thomas'.
\$25,750 BROOKDALE
ANOTHER FIRST! 3 bedroom Cape
with combined kitchen & dining
room area. Aluminum siding. New
roof. 1-1/2 car garage. Dead end
street. Taxes \$745. 5 minutes away
from St. Thomas'.
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Nutley Realty Realtor
371 Franklin Ave.

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NUTLEY — Professional Building,
2 offices, 2 apartments, \$41,500.
Lot 75x137 \$20,000
BELLEVILLE — 2 family, 4 and 6
room apts., \$23,500.
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WHITE OAKS — 5 rooms, porch,
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Call owner 751-2934.

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pairs, new roofs, gutters and lead-
ers, chimney repairs, aluminum sid-
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Gutters Cleaner
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No Job Too Small
WORK GUARANTEED
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all types of repairs, leaders and
gutters. Free estimates. Fully insur-
ed. 667-7624 or 746-3575. TF

HILLO ROOFING CO. — 667-4490
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Install hot tar roofs, shingles, lead-
ers & gutters & slate repairs. Fully
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ALUMINUM and Steel Siding, Roof-
ing and Carpentry. Complete mod-
ernization. Deal direct with contrac-
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ters and leaders, repairs. Free esti-
mates. 759-0074 after 6 p.m. 8/10

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TELEVISION REPAIRS — All's
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OLD CLOCKS, any condition — also
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JUNK CARS & TRUCKS bought at
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dition. Free towing. 991-9705.
SHA-KEL AUTO WRECKERS. TF

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RETIRED COUPLE desire five rooms
for September. Vicinity Union
Ave., Belleville. Call 748-5937. 7/27

WORK WANTED

LIGHT HAULING, evenings &
weekends. Refrigerators, washers,
stoves, etc. Reasonable rates. Call
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YOUNG LADY will do domestic
work or ironing. Call 667-0476.

TYPIST & LIGHT STENO, mature,
4 hours daily, Newark, Belleville,
Bloomfield, Nutley. 667-0969.

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The Nutley Sun and Belleville Times will
lend simple to operate 35mm cameras
to social clubs, women's groups and other
responsible organizations.

The cameras will be pre-set and loaded
by our staff. There is no charge for film
or flash bulbs.

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EARLY

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FLYING FEATHERS — Scouts and their families were en-
tertained at the awards ceremonies last week by the Order of
the Arrow, Thunderbird Indian Dance Team. Several mem-

bers of the team whoop it up on the floor of the Lincoln
School gymnasium.

ITT Division Shows NASA New Laser Guide System

International Telephone and
Telegraph Corporation Aerospace
successfully demonstrated recent-
ly to space agency officials an
efficient laser system that can
guide two orbiting spacecraft to
automatic rendezvous and dock-
ing with greater accuracy than
existing radar systems.

The laser spacecraft guidance
system is the latest of a family
of electro-optical systems de-
signed and built by ITT Aero-
space, San Fernando, Calif., for
space exploration in scientific
and military programs.

Key officials of the National
Aeronautics and Space Admin-
istration attended the demon-
stration in which the ITT laser sys-
tem commanded a spacecraft si-
mulator to duplicate the diffi-
cult feat of guiding space vehi-
cles to safe orbital hookup.

ITT Aerospace arranged to test
and demonstrate the laser sys-
tem in a spacecraft simulator at
the Denver facilities of the
Martin Marietta Corporation, a division
of the ITT division's research and development fa-
cilities in San Fernando, Califor-
nia.

The electro-optical system,
which uses gallium arsenide in-
jection lasers, is the culmination
of a two-year program per-
formed under contract to Mar-
shall Space Flight Center of the
National Aeronautics and Space
Administration.

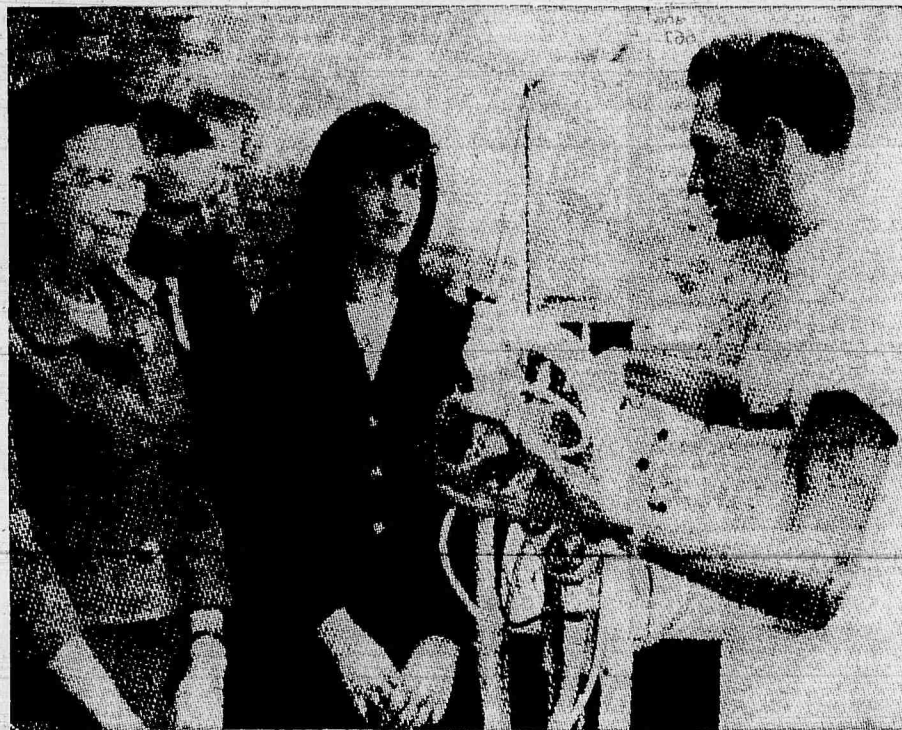
Significant advantages over con-
ventional radar include highly ef-
ficient radiating sources with
peak powers of greater than one
kilowatt contained in a volume

of approximately one cubic cen-
timeter, the elimination of heavy
mechanical gimbals and the pos-
sibility of wide-angle electronic
beam scanning. The result is
equipment of comparatively small
size, low weight and power drain
characteristics.

The ITT Aerospace rendezvous
and tracking system achieves an-
gular tracking accuracies of less
than 0.1 milliradian (0.006 de-
grees) and ranging accuracy to
10 centimeters. The optical track-
ing system is capable of achiev-
ing this accuracy in a compact
package compatible with the li-
mited space aboard a spacecraft.

NATO PLEDGE KEPT
Bonn, West Germany — For-
eign Minister Willy Brandt re-
ports that West Germany will be
able to keep its commitment of
troops to the North Atlantic Tre-
aty Organization even if it cuts
its present defense budget.

Who remembers the man who
said that nobody but fools would
ever fly?



DEMONSTRATION — Miss Marjorie Anne
Plimpton of Hillcrest Terrace, Newtown, who
has been accepted as a student nurse upon
graduation from high school, listens intently
as chief inhalation therapist demonstrates the
principles of the intermittent positive pressure
breathing machine. Looking on are Miss
Mildred Jaeger, RN, school nurse, and science
instructor, Thomas Iredell. The hospital was
host to 25 students from Newtown High
School's future nurses and sciences classes last

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Prime Nutley location for professional offices,
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- ... three large, paneled, air conditioned, modern offices
- ... three separate work area offices
- ... 5,000 sq. ft. for storage or light industry
- ... enclosed truck loading platform
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- ... five bathrooms
- ... Franklin Avenue entrances
- ... parking available
- ... large decorated, modern lower level
- ... will separate areas for the convenience of Lessee
- ... available on or about August 1st

Phone: Carl Orechio Agency
667-4000

Prepare soil well when sodding lawn

Grass sod can give you a new
lawn within a few hours, but
you'll waste time and money if
you don't prepare the soil prop-
erly to receive the sod pieces.
Expect to be disappointed if you
place your sod on an old lawn
or on compacted, infertile soil
carelessly prepared. You must
provide the same basic needs for
sod as you do for a seeded lawn.

Briefly, to be successful with a
new lawn do this:
Provide the soil with adequate
amounts of lime and fertilizer.
On sandy and heavy, clay-type
soils, add organic matter. Inco-
porate all these materials into
the soil to a depth of at least
6 inches.

Rake the seedbed level and
smooth, and firm it slightly with
a roller. Fill the low spots. It
will be hard to correct rough
areas after the sod is in place.
Water the soil lightly if it is
extremely dry.

Place the sod, making sure that
the pieces fit together tightly
and evenly. Don't wait to finish
the job before you water. Lay
several pieces, roll lightly, and
water so that the sod is wet all
the way through to the soil be-
low.

Your job is by no means finish-
ed when the sod is in place. The
few days after the laying of the
sod are critical ones. Don't let
it dry out.

Keep the sod pieces complet-
ely moist, and check on the mois-
ture by lifting a corner of a
sod piece occasionally. With this
kind of treatment the sod should
"knit" to the soil.

Then water and care for the
sodded lawn about as you would
any established lawn. A sodded
lawn will only be as good as the
care you give it.

Mowing the lawn at the proper
time is just as important as mow-
ing at the correct height. No one
can set a fixed schedule for you
to mow your lawn. Lawn grasses
have been growing rapidly as a
result of abundant soil mois-
ture and warm weather. If you
want to keep your lawn well
groomed you must mow it when
it needs it.

A useful rule to follow in try-
ing to decide the proper time to
mow is to watch the height of
the grass. Never allow the grass
to grow to a height more than

twice the mowing height you are
using. As an example, if you are
mowing at a 2-inch height, do not
allow the grass to get taller than
4 inches before you mow it.

Allowing the grass to get tall
between mowings may produce
a bleached or brown appearance,
stemmy growth and troublesome
accumulation of clippings.

One of the mysteries of life is
how some people manage to
think so much of themselves.



Gerald Carter

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Are you in the market for
a fine late model used car?
You'll find the right car at
the right price in Central
Cadillac's complete city
block Used Car Center. As
"America's leading Cadil-
lac dealer," we get the best
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them in like-new condi-
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| \$2,143° | \$2,595° |

Every man has his price.

These are ours.
And you don't have to figure out how
much the extras will add to the price of
the Volkswagen you buy. We already
figured them in.

By building them in.
Things like heater/defrosters, wind-
shield washers and adjustable bucket
seats are part of the car. You can't own a
VW without owning them, too.

(Things like whitewalls are extra, as
you might expect. But we tell you that in
the *.)

A Volkswagen won't only cost you less
to drive out in. It'll cost you less to drive
around in.

VW sedans (even the 65 hp Fastback
and Squareback) get about 27 miles to a
gallon. Even the biggest VW, our boxy
station wagon, gets about 23.

They all take oil by the pint. (Even the
expensive-looking Karmann Ghia! Aver-
age 35,000 to 40,000 miles to a set of
tires. And never cost you a cent for anti-
freeze because VW engines are air-
cooled.)

But if you still don't care to sell out so
cheap, there is one way to raise the price
of a Volkswagen. Get a sunroof. With
the beetle, Fastback or Squareback.

(For no money at all, of course, you
can come in and see them all in person.)

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ADDITIONAL. WHITEWALLS OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST.

Local Walter Kidde Company To Merge With Grove Manufacturing

An understanding for the purchase of assets of Grove Manufacturing Co. by Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. was announced yesterday by Dwight L. Grove, and Fred R. Sullivan, chairman and chief executive officer of Kidde.

The acquisition would be for securities reflecting a ratio of 28,894 Kidde common shares and 4,546 Kidde preference shares for 100 common shares of Grove. The purchase is subject to approval by the boards of directors of both companies and by Grove

shareholders. Kidde common and preference shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Grove shares are traded in the over-the-counter market. Grove Manufacturing Co. and its subsidiaries, Circle Steel Corp.

and Grove Manufacturing (Canada) Ltd., produce mobile hydraulic cranes for materials handling and the construction industries, specialized agricultural equipment, and hydraulic aerial fire ladders for fire department use.

According to Sullivan, "Grove will not only extend Kidde's product lines for the fire fighting field, but will complement the operations of Kidde's Dura division in automotive and materials handling equipment." Sullivan described Grove as "a

growth company, whose sales and profits have increased to consecutive record levels every year since 1961." For the last reported fiscal year, which ended May 31, 1966, Grove's sales were \$20,906,000 with net income of \$1,200,000.

For the six months ended November 30, 1966, the company reported sales of \$14,147,000 and net income of \$855,000. Grove employs approximately 1,000 persons at plants in Shady Grove and Greencastle, Penn.; Taylorville, Ill.; and Elmira, On-

tario, Canada. The company's general offices are in Shady Grove. Kidde produces safety, security and protection equipment; industrial and technological equipment, and commercial and consumer products.

Playground

(Continued From Page 14)

Tournaments of checkers and nok hockey were also held. Our boys played their first game of softball this week against the Stadium. They played a good game and proved to be good sports, even though they lost. We also held a bicycle parade in which Maureen Danski, Jean Dobrowski, and Susan Sartiglia were the winners. On Friday we held a "Wild West Day." The children dressed up as cowboys and Indians and prizes were given to Maureen Danski, Judy Glevy, and Jean Dobrowski. The week ended with a fruit dunking party. The children enjoyed dunking for apples and peaches with Johnny Barbone

dunking in the water the farthest. We feel our plans for the coming week will make them as enjoyable and successful as this week was. **Msgr. Kelly Playground** — A new sport has appeared on our playground-tennis. With the use of a little rope here and there and the volleyball net, we can transform Msgr. Kelly playground into a first rate tennis court. Although the rules are somewhat hazy to our beginners, it looks as if we have some excellent tennis champs in the making. A nok-hockey tournament was held on Wednesday. Patrick Smyth was the winner with Ray Gagnon coming in as a close second. The highlight of the week was our Pet Show held on Friday

afternoon. Best in the show award went to Snoopy a Great Dane owned by Ronnie and Judy Belmont. The funniest animal was Jeff who was dressed in a shirt, tie and hat for the occasion. He was brought by Phillip Fredericks. The prettiest animal was a cat named Buffy who was dressed as a baby complete with her carriage and bottle. Marianne Galli is Buffy's proud owner. The oddest pet was owned by Michael Mello. Mike brought eight frogs that he caught in Pennsylvania. Other entries were Bianca owned by Paul Pizzella, Penny owned by Ronnie Burger, gold fish Otto and Clarence owned by Suzanne Wilson, and two beetles owned by Jim Fredericks.

John Portuese entered his ducks Seymore and Chippy. Susan Whelan entered her dog Tippy, and James Torsiello entered three puppies who have yet to be named. **Stadium Playground**—The second week at the Stadium started with our boy's softball team beating Fairway Playground by a score of 15-2. The players were Frank and Gregory Petite, Steve and Chris Tremel, Jack Scarpelli, Ronald Borgo and Brian Banda and Louis Scaltro. The girls ended the week with a game against No. 1 which was rained out after 2 innings with our girls winning 2-0. On Thursday afternoon we had our first waterballoon fight and probably our last. The directors, Toby and Mari-

lyn, instead of using balloons figured a bucket would be better to use than a bunch of balloons but it backfired with the kids taking it from them. From that time on it was a soaking party with the directors getting it all. The children enjoyed it immensely and are looking forward to the next one as soon as the directors dry up. The winners of the tournaments were Chris Tremel and Melinda Pico, checkers, Marc D'Amico Kalah, and Danny Nisa Nok Hockey. **Playground No. 1** — Another busy week has come to a close. The Senior Softball team has 2 wins to their record. In their first game they defeated No. Nine to an overwhelming 18-6. The following Thursday they defeated Clearman 2-1. The members of

the senior team are: Charles Carr, Captain, John Godinski, Alvin Walker, Bob Hutchinson, Ken Carlson, Charlie Smith, Jim Richardson, Doug Brown, Richard Godinski, Kent Robinson, Bob VanTassell. The Junior team can also brag of a victory. They slaughtered the Recreation House by a score of 11-6. The girls also organized a softball team. But unfortunately their first game was rained out. Last Tuesday was decoration day. In the morning we decorated the shells Janice brought home from the shore. We used beads, pot holder loops and little pieces of scrap leather. In the afternoon, while the boys were playing baseball, the girls made puppet heads. We used paper bags and stuffed them

with newspapers. All sorts of odds and ends found on the playground were used to dress up the puppets. Our Wild West Day was partly rained out, but not before we chose our six winners. Barry Delaney as the best dressed Cowboy, Ken Smith as the funniest Cowgirl, Diane Smith as best dressed Cowgirl and David Gaeta as the smallest cowboy. A watermelon party followed. **Recreation House** — The second week at the playground was filled with various tournaments. Our champions in checkers this week were Pat Antonelli and Nancy Skrutskie, the Nok-Hockey king is still Carmine DeMeo, but a new winner in Kalah is Clarise Branchi, and lastly our reign-

ing Ping Pong star Neil Stebal. Besides tournaments we had time for the making of leather wallets, comb cases, purses, pocket books, and the famed beaded necklaces and pot holders by the younger participants. The baseball team was in the swing of things giving up one win to Playground No. One but coming back in the doubleheader by smashing Msgr. Kelly Playground 11 to 6. The boys and one girl team played a nice game and are ready for the next game scheduled for Wednesday. Winding up the week was our planned pizza party on Friday which did not include the rain but all in all we had a successful fun filled time.

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Misses & Juniors Most Famous Label Dresses

1/2 price!

This is it! You've waited and it starts today! Hundreds of magnificent famous maker dresses now reduced to "half-price!" Sizes for Misses, Juniors, Jr. Petites and Half-sizes. Casual & dressy styles!

Dresses, New Fashion Floor

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America's Most Respected Maker Swim Suits

1/3 to 1/2 off!

Incredible sale that even New York stores can't match. You always save more because of our authentic sales. All first quality. Names like Cole of Calif, Elisabeth Stewart, DeWeese, Raxanne, Catalina, Jantzen, Darlene, Beach Party, Dune Deck and many more!

Swim Suits & Beach Fashions, New Fashion Floor

fabulous famous name sale groups!

Colorful Famous Maker Sportswear & Coordinates Slashed!

1/2 price!

Who else but Janette Nutley Center would dare make such reductions. You'll see the seasons "IN" colors, style and fabrics, with "ALL" the labels you look for. Tops, slacks, shorts, all half price in this clearance! Misses & Juniors sizes.

Sportswear, Main Floor

hurry! still time for big savings!

Boys & Girls Famous Maker Summer Fashions

1/2 price!

A very fine collection of Boys & Girls clothing has been specially reduced for this summer clearance. You'll find many amazing buys. It will be well worth a few minutes of your time!

Boys & Girls World, Main Floor

Summer Hours, Daily 9:30 til 5:30
Monday & Friday til 9 PM

Park in the Municipal Parking Lot
& Enter thru our Rear Entrance

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the ONE Suburban Fashion Centre that truly caters to its wonderful clientele ... EVERY DAY

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