

# School Superintendent Takes Over

## Dr. Durkee On Pennsy State Board

Former Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Frank M. Durkee, is now an official in the State Department of Education, of Pennsylvania.

His new title is director of applied research, and he is presently directing a study of the \$50 million school bus transportation program.

Planning soon to move to the Harrisburg area, Durkee is presently spending his weekends in town.

Durkee came to the Belleville schools in 1952, and worked as general supervisor, assistant superintendent, and superintendent. He led efforts to overcome overcrowding and a restricted curriculum in the schools. He said he achieved this through re-organizing the schools from a K-8-4 type to a K-6-3-3 type, with a new high school and a junior high school in the former high school building. The new high school was the first fully new school constructed in Belleville in 35 years, and Schools One and Four were brought up to standard by multi-purpose room additions.

**Curriculum**  
He also said he promoted better curriculum through audio-visual equipment, a language laboratory, replacement of old textbooks, in-service education in a teacher-workshop program, increase of guidance counselors from a director and four part-time people to a director and seven full-time personnel, increase of psychological services from one psychologist to a team including a psychologist, social worker, part-time psychiatrist, remedial instructors and supervisor of special education; increase in health services from one school nurse and part-time town nurse to a health department in high school and junior high with five full-time, State certificated, school nurses.

He said he introduced the "new math" program throughout the schools, much ahead of many districts and brought in a new science program K-12, including chemistry, physics, PSSC physics, and BSCS biology. He said he promoted the expansion of the special education program to include junior high school and high school.

Working with a team including personnel from the architect's office, an educational consultant from Columbia University, and members of the professional staff, Durkee said he promoted improved curriculum in the provisions in the new high school and the junior high school, resulting in expansion in shops.

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NEW HOME — Mike Rosamilia shows Belleville's new superintendent Anthony J. Greco into his new office. Rosamilia who served as acting superintendent now will serve as assistant superintendent.

## Board Of Education Buys New Equipment

The Board of Education is putting the school system in order for the opening of schools which is only a month or so away. At a special meeting this week, the trustees approved a number of last minute purchases to help facilitate the September opening.

The Board of Education on recommendation of the Business Administrator awarded a contract to Griffith Shade Company for the replacement of window shades for the 1967-68 school year in accordance with the advertisement and specifications and its bid proposal, dated July 6, 1967, in the total amount of \$1,387.97.

The Board of Education awarded an order to Modern Learning Aids for the rental of Chem Study Chemistry Films for the senior high school for the 1967-68 school year in the total amount of \$322.

The Board awarded a contract to Novelty Scenic Studios, Inc.,

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## Zone Shift May Spark Huge Fight

The developers of a proposed 260 unit garden apartment complex designated for an 11-acre tract of land in Fairway Avenue are expected to appear before the Town Commission Monday night. And the meeting doesn't seem likely to become a pleasant chat.

On the contrary, the commission will probably be faced with a verbal brawl as representatives of Pineas and Tamburro, Kearny developers, protest the governing body's plan to adopt an ordinance prohibiting garden apartment construction in residential zones.

The code, it would seem, could keep the developers from constructing the huge apartment complex.

The proposed ordinance, which will have its public hearing Monday night states:

### Maintain Residential Character

That because of the ever increasing amount of traffic, congestion and overcrowding in the 'A' and 'B' residence zones, for the purpose of maintaining a balanced neighborhood character with the town, and, for the purpose of keeping the cost for the providing of municipal services at a minimum, the first paragraph of sub-section 2 of section 4 is amended to read as follows:

In "A" residence zones a dwelling for one family or one housekeeping unit only. In "B" residence zones, in addition to the uses permitted in "A" residence zones a dwelling detached or semi-detached for not more than two families or two housekeeping units. Garden apartments or multiple family dwellings of more than one housekeeping unit shall be excluded from all "A" residence zones, and of more than two housekeeping units shall be excluded from all "B" residence zones within the town, unless it shall be clearly and convincingly shown that in no way would traffic congestion be added to, and, that the existing area in the particular zone have garden apartments or multiple family dwellings equal to forty (40 per cent) per centum of the structures then existing therein or that a definite change in the character of the particular zone has taken place.

### Golden Comments

Recently former councilman James Golden noted that he was unalterably opposed to the construction of apartments in the Fairway Avenue location.

While the commission's plan to eliminate further apartment construction in residential areas is not, according to governing of

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## Zoning Board Installs New Membership

Installation of the new Zoning Board of Adjustment this week is a step in the direction of the Town Commission's plans to develop smooth operating and efficient municipal boards.

While the newly organized agency does not anticipate launching into any major projects for the time being, it will soon join with the Planning Board in the development of a master plan—which remains long in the making.

The following persons were named to the board at an organization meeting Tuesday evening: Norman D. Lauterette, 22 Elena Place, for a term of four years; John Morello, 42 Eugene Place, for a term of four years; Clementine D. Prosperi, 294 Fairway Avenue for a term of four years; Richard Dacey, 357 Washington Avenue, for a term of two years and Arthur DeFuria, of 62 Jannarone Street, for a term of two years.



ANTHONY J. GRECO

## Belleville Receives Head Start Funds from Federal Organization

Belleville has received Head Start funds in the amount of \$4,001 recently. The federal monies were given to Essex County and subsequently distributed.

The Essex County Youth and Economic Rehabilitation Commission has received the balance of its grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for con-

duct of the Head Start programs in four communities, according to Martin Lordi, commission director.

The Essex County Head Start Educational Coordinator, Dr. Herbert E. Scourzo, indicated that the amount received represented the remaining 75 per cent and 25 per cent of the grant had been received earlier to allow program initiation.

Dr. Scourzo stated that the grant balance was distributed to South Orange-Maplewood Board of Education (\$10,663.), Orange Opportunity Corporation (\$31,992.), Montclair Council for Community Action (\$14,452.50) Belleville Board of Education (\$4,001.).

These agencies have contracted with the Essex County Youth and Economic Rehabilitation Commission to conduct Head Start programs for economically deprived pre-school children in their communities.

"The necessary expansion of Head Start programs in other Essex County communities is being planned."

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## Tony Greco Has Begun New Post

Anthony J. Greco is getting his feet wet this week as Belleville's new superintendent of schools.

Greco was appointed in early June to the post by the Board of Education, following a search for a successor to Dr. Frank M. Durkee who resigned Nov. 30, 1966. The Board screened 49 applicants before deciding on Greco.

"The first thing I plan to do," Greco said Tuesday, his first day on the job, "is to get to understand the Belleville school system and the people of Belleville and their hopes for their educational system."

Before coming here, Greco spent 9 years as superintendent of schools of Rockaway Borough in Morris County. The system was smaller than Belleville's, but Greco's duties included planning curriculum and coordination for several surrounding towns with a greater total student population than Belleville.

### Belleville More Urban

Greco doesn't anticipate a great deal of difference between his previous job and his present one. "The differences are mainly in the towns. Belleville is highly urban and Rockaway is suburban," explained the new school head.

"One of the first things I have to do is to get to know as many people in Belleville as I can. Until then," he said, "I can do nothing as far as changes go. I must know what the people want."

Greco is married and has three children: a girl in college, a boy just graduated from high school, and another girl in junior high school. He lives in Watchung but said he may move once gets settled in his new position.

Greco received his education at Scranton University and took graduate work at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Three of Greco's articles on education have been published. He has been active in curriculum development in science, mathematics, and early inclusion of elementary foreign languages.

### Two-Year Contract

The board granted him a two year contract at a salary rate of \$18,000 for 1967-68, and \$19,000 for 1968-69.

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## Tina Pova Will Enter Youthful Beauty Pageant

Tina Pova, 5, of 283 Stephens Street, Belleville, will compete in the sixth annual "Little Miss America" Contest, sponsored by Topper Toys, now taking place at Palisades Amusement Park. The semi-finals are next week.

The contest is open to all girls, 5 through 10 years of age. They are judged in party dresses on the basis of beauty, charm, poise and personality. Preliminaries are held every Saturday morning at Palisades Amusement Park. The semi-finals will be held on Saturday, August 19. The national grand finals of the Little Miss America Contest will be televised from Palisades Amusement Park on August 26.

The contest will be sponsored by Topper Toys. The winner of the Little Miss America Contest and her parents will jet National on an all expense paid dream trip to St. Petersburg, Florida. Flying aboard a National Airlines DC-8 Jet, they will stay at the luxurious Port-O-Call Hotel in St. Petersburg, Florida. She will receive the keys to the city from the Mayor of St. Petersburg, Florida and be guest of honor at the resort city's many attractions.

A stunning wardrobe of children's sportswear and dresses will be presented by Gert Girls' Frocks of New York City for the winner of the Little Miss America Contest and her first and second runners-up.



HARD AT WORK — Ruth Spangler, (background), Belleville court clerk and her assistant, Lucille Pribula, (foreground) process some \$4,000 worth of traffic tickets which Magistrate Edward Abramson heard last week in Municipal Court. More than 40 drivers' licenses were taken away. Another heavy traffic court was scheduled for this morning.



JAYCEES COMMENDATION — Rev. William L. Dike, former pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, is presented with a plaque by the Belleville Jaycees commending his



## Business Briefs

A four day dairy show is featured at the Sussex County Farm and Horse Show, August 7-12. Tuesday and Wednesday, August 8 and 9, 4-H and F.F.A. members will compete in the Junior Dairy Show. Many of these same animals will compete with those of adult exhibitors in the Open Dairy Show Thursday and Friday.

Thursday morning, August 10, Jersey and Brown Swiss classes will be judged by Calvin G. Weinstein, Hunterdon County Agricultural Agent. Thursday afternoon the Ayrshire and Guernsey show will be judged by John Paulmier of Mulhocracy Farms, Rossmont.

The large Holstein show will begin Friday, August 11, at 9:30 A.M. with Donald V. Seipt of Keystone Farms, Easton, Pa. as the judge.

The 293 registered dairy animals will be on display at the fair grounds Monday evening, August 7, through Saturday, August 12.

New additions to the open dairy show this year are a dry cow class and a new ruling that exhibitors are allowed to take cows in milk home after they have been shown.

### State Transportation Department Holds Sale

The Department of Transportation will hold a public sale Thursday of 13 buildings in Sussex, Passaic, Morris and Union Counties.

The sale will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the department's Newark district office at the intersection of Routes 1, 21 and 22.

## Examination of Records Will Be Permitted

James Golden last week asked the council whether public records were available for examination to town residents and members of the press. He was particularly interested in those records regarding purchases.

Both Mayor Kenneth Smith and finance director Joseph McGreevy agreed that such information would be made public.

"But don't expect our office personnel to drop whatever they are working on and help check through records," Smith added. McGreevy also noted with unexplained severity that he would not allow examination of financial records until they are approved by the commission and become public record.

## Montclair YMCA Sponsors Family Swimming Sessions

The combo swim, a special feature of the Montclair YMCA's summer program, is open to the entire family provided at least one person in the family is a Y member. Scheduled for Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4:30, at 25 Park Street, the swim permits all members of immediate family to swim regardless of age.

Fee for non-members is 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults per swim. Children must be accompanied

by at least one parent. The program has proved popular for the past 3 years and will continue through September 9. All the recreational swims are carefully supervised by trained life guards. For further information regarding membership and other Y summer programs, call the physical department.

## Greco

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the 1968-69 school year. To assist in the screening of applicants, the board engaged the services of two consultants, Dr. Milton Steinhower of Rutgers University and Dr. Willard S. Ellsbee of Columbia University.

After examining the credentials for the position, the consultants recommended six individuals to the board. Greco was selected from these six finalists.

The new superintendent has been serving as head of the Rockaway school system since 1959.

The 48-year-old school leader received his educational background at the University of Scranton where he was awarded a bachelors degree, and Rutgers University for his masters degree and work toward his doctorate.

While at Scranton, Greco quarterbacked the varsity football team. His professional memberships include the Rockaway Education Association, National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, New Jersey School Administrators Association and the New



75 YEARS OLD — Mrs. Cecilia Marotti celebrated joining her in the festivities are the many members and her daughter, Rita Druza. Her grandchildren are also present.

### Jersey Schoolmasters Club

Three of Greco's articles on education have been published. Greco has been active in curriculum development in science, mathematics and early inclusion of elementary foreign languages.

The succession to Greco's new office will enable Michael Rosamilla, acting superintendent, to resume his full time duties as assistant superintendent.

## Durkee

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art, music, physical education, business education, language instruction, social studies and library services.

### Junior High School

Asked whether he was pleased with the way the junior high school, grades 7-9, has developed in the old high school building, Durkee said, "It has not fulfilled my expectation, though the curriculum is much better for grades 7-8, as administered. Originally, it was believed renovation and

an addition to the old building would be needed. Now, it appears it may be wiser to put a grade-nine addition on the new high school, and make the old school, in the released space, the best possible for grades 7-8."

Queried about his new job, Durkee said, "I like it very much, and its free from the numerous, long, and very late meetings and political antics of boards."

## Zone

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officials a vindictive move against apartment developers, especially Pinneas and Tamburro, the code nevertheless is expected to quash the construction proposal.

Charles Barbone, a Fairway Avenue resident, who continues to fight in appellate court the variance granted to the developers under the banished council regime was particularly interested in the latest developments. His attorney, Lawrence Schwartz, said he would undoubtedly suggest that Barbone withdraw his appeal to stop the apartment construction if it is found that the new ordinance will serve the same purpose.

## Funds

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sex communities has been halted by limited availability of federal funds for the Head Start program," according to Dr. Scuzor.

He further stated, "I have been contacted by school officials in Essex County communities who now recognize the benefits of Head Start and wish to implement or expand Head Start programs. Unfortunately, all I can do is tell them that there is no money available. Congress just did not provide enough for all areas that need Head Start."

## Board

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The Board awarded a contract to Public Service Coordinated Transport for 1967-68 athletic transportation in accordance with the advertisement and specifications and its bid proposal, at a round trip rate of \$40 per bus.

The Board awarded an order to Robert N. Kimball & Son, Inc. to furnish and install stair-treads in the northeast and southeast stairwells of the James G. Shawger School in accordance with its quotation, in the total amount of \$810.

The Board awarded an order to Publipco Sales & Service Co. for Schools Three, Five, Nine, and Junior and Senior High Schools in

accordance with its quotation in the total amount of \$918.

The Board awarded a contract to Country Farms, Inc., Clifton, to furnish milk to the Belleville elementary schools, Garden School and Cerebral Palsy Center for the 1967-68 school year, in accordance with the advertisement and specifications and its fixed marginal price proposal, in the amount of \$39,049, plus the Class one price for half-pints of milk as set by the Federal Market Administrator for the specific month of supply.

### Magazines

The Board awarded an order to Mayfair Agency, for elementary, junior and senior high school magazines for the 1967-68 school year in accordance with the advertisement and specifications and its bid proposal in the total amount of \$1,911.67.

The Board awarded orders to the following for 1967-68 elementary, junior and senior high school library books in accordance with their quotations:

Follett Library Book Co., \$242.63; Educational Reading Service, \$308.45 and American Library &

Educational Service Co., \$325.10.

Board awarded orders to the following for 1967-68 custodian and maintenance supplies in accordance with the advertisement and specifications and their bid proposals: John A. Earl, Inc., \$1,405.88; Janitorial Supply Co., \$880.47; Acme Chemical Co., \$254.50; Tiber Hardware, \$453.80; Essco Research Associates, \$506.45; 780.70; Fuller Brush Co., \$220.40; Vitra Seal Co., \$496.78; C.B. Dodge Harcourt, \$753.46; and World, Inc., \$278.40.

Greenon Paper Company, Inc., \$2,329.68; Formula Floor Products, \$1,152.05; Spruce Sanitary Supply, \$52.32; Viola Bros., Inc., \$27.28 and Textiles, Inc., \$447.74.

The Board awarded orders to the following for 1967-68 elementary, junior and senior high school testing materials: Science Research Associates, \$506.45; Houghton Mifflin Co., \$230.70 and Houghton, \$278.40.

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## OBITUARIES

### John J. Covais Succumbs At 64

John J. Covais of 29 Garden Avenue died July 26 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, after a short illness. He was 64.

Born in Palermo, Italy, he came to Belleville 16 years ago from Brooklyn, New York. He was a trucker with Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville and a mem-

ber of the Holy Name Society of Holy Family Church, Nutley. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Simone Covais; a son, John E. at home; a brother, Carmine and three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Belleci, Mrs. Sadie Petronio and Miss Ninta Covais, all of Brooklyn.

A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered July 29 in Holy Family Church with interment following in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

The S. W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre Street, Nutley, was in charge of arrangements.

### Antonio DiDomenico; Retired Silver Finisher

Antonio DiDomenico of 27 Mt. Pleasant Avenue died July 12 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 78.

He was born in Italy and had lived in Belleville 51 years. He was a retired silver finisher with Scharling and Company.

Mr. DiDomenico is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Trabucco DiDomenico; five daughters, Mrs. Madeline Bini, Mrs. Violet Slater, Mrs. Mildred Cerami, all of Belleville, Mrs. Lucille Schiell of Bloomfield and Mrs. Vera Cusanelli of West Haven, Connecticut; two sons, Gerald and Anthony Jr. of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Antilio DiDomenico of Salerno, Italy, and 12 grandchildren.

A Solemn High Mass was offered July 15 in St. Peter's Church. Interment followed in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

The Spatola Funeral Home, 240 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, was in charge of arrangements.

### Thomas Worley, 25, Dies From Injuries At Construction Site

Funeral services were held on June 19 for Thomas Allen Worley of 293 Washington Avenue, Nutley, who died June 15 from injuries received in a fall at a construction site. He was 25.

Born in Newark, he had lived in Nutley the past five years. He was an iron worker for the Maltese Iron Works, North Brunswick. He attended Belleville High School and in his senior year (1960) was on the All-State football team.

He is survived by his wife the former Virginia Cuzzi; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worley of Nutley and a brother Wayne of Belleville.

The funeral was from the Landolfi Home for Funerals, 503 Union Avenue, Belleville, to Holy Family Church Nutley. The Rev. Michael Saltarelli of Holy Family officiated. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

### Mrs. Raymond Faeder Dies After Long Illness

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Anna M. Faeder of 80 Hillside Avenue who died July 25 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, after a long illness. She was 80 and the widow of Raymond Faeder.

Mrs. Faeder had lived in Nutley 37 years and was a member of St. Mary's Church and Catholic Daughters of America.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Hearn of Nutley, Mrs. Eileen Rohmann of New Brunswick and Mrs. Gloria Hageman of Bayville; three sons, William L. Roberts of Stanhope, Joseph Roberts of Gloucester and Russell L. Faeder of Nutley; 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals, 536-538 Washington Avenue, was in charge of arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

### Mrs. James Whiteford Succumbs At 80

Mrs. James Whiteford, 80, of 12 Mertz Avenue, died July 27 at her home. Services were Monday at the Wilfred Armitage Funeral Home, 596 Belgrave Drive, Kearny.

Mrs. Whiteford, the former Margaret R. McAllister, was born in Scotland and came to this country 45 years ago.

She is survived by a son, Robert M. Cook of Maplewood, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wirth of Kearny, and three grandchildren.

### Services Are Held For William Hull

Services were held yesterday for William V. Hull of 540 Washington Avenue who died July 29 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, after a long illness. He was 58.

Mr. Hull was born in North Plainfield and came to Nutley from Newark seven years ago. He was a chauffeur with Fidelity Engravers, Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Haver Hull and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Liebel of Toms River and Mrs. Mabel Doss of Plainfield.

The Rev. Roland Bahlsen, pastor emeritus of Grant Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, conducted services at The Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals, 536-538 Washington Avenue. Interment followed in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

### 100 Youngsters Visit Marine Corps School

Approximately 100 youngsters, Junior-Hi Campers of the Young Men and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Essex County, New Jersey, paid a brief visit to Marine Corps Schools.

## Biancardi Says Police 'Handcuffed' Too Long

Assemblyman Joseph C. Biancardi, D. Essex, has declared that "the first order of the day for every law enforcement agency in the nation is to stamp out rioting, looting, and murder such as took place in Newark recently."

### John Williamson Dies Suddenly

John K. Williamson of 28 Linden Place died suddenly at home July 26. He was 56.

A native of Greenock, Scotland, Mr. Williamson came to the United States in 1926 and to Nutley 15 years ago. He was a clerk with Sel Rex Corporation, Nutley.

He was a member of Nutley Lodge 167, F&AM, Franklin Reformed Church and Clan Gordon, Order of Scottish Clan, Elizabeth.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sime Williamson; a daughter, Miss Agnes at home; his father, William Williamson Jr. and two sisters, Mrs. James (Peggy) Gillan and Mrs. Bert (Isabelle) Eggers, all of Elizabeth.

Services were conducted July 29 at The Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals, 536-538 Washington Avenue by the Rev. Leonard A. Jones of Franklin Reformed Church. Interment followed in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Delaware.

### John Tischio Sr., 87; Retired Gardener Dies

A Requiem Mass was offered Saturday in Holy Family Church for John Tischio, retired gardener, who died July 26 in Warren County Hospital, Phillipsburg. He was 87.

Mr. Tischio, who made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Pauline Campagna of 2 Clover Street, was stricken at his summer home in Montana.

Born in San Fele, Italy, he came to the United States in 1882 and lived in Newark for many years. He was an active member of Biase's Cousins Club, James T. Callaghan Association, Joseph G. Minich Association and Jack Trugman Association.

Survivors include four sons, Michael, Anthony, Joseph and John Jr.; four other daughters, Mrs. Josephine Campagna, Mrs. Rosaline Minutoli, Mrs. Lorraine DiNordia and Mrs. Rose Marmo; 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison Street, Bloomfield.

## Montclair Track Season Breaks Three Records

A trio of record-setting performances, three near-record efforts and the outstanding development of several competitors topped off Montclair State College's 18th winning track season in 20 years.

The two-mile and distance medley relay teams and triple jumper Jim Busch became entries in the Montclair State record book as first-year coach Gene Lee led the Indians to a 5-4 dual meet season and second place in the College Track Conference and N.A.I.A. District 31 Championships. They also finished sixth in the New Jersey College and University title meet. Jim Santomeir, Rod Hamilton, Ralph Vernacchia and Jim Harris comprised the two-mile foursome which clocked 8:00.1 at the Quantico Relays to erase the old Montclair State mark of 8:21.6 which had existed since 1961. Santomeir, a junior, turned in a 1:57.2 leadoff leg while anchorman Harris, also a junior, was timed in 1:58.6. Only Vernacchia, a Clifton senior, won't be back next season.

### Petroleum Industry Salaries Are Up

Payrolls in the petroleum industry in New Jersey will exceed \$175 million this year, according to the New Jersey Petroleum Council.

More than 30,600 people are employed in petroleum refining, pipeline transportation and marketing in the Garden State.

### New Jersey Had 66 Fewer Cancer Deaths

There were 66 fewer cancer deaths in New Jersey in 1966 than in 1965. The total in 1966 was 11,997 compared to 12,063 in 1965. In reporting the figures, the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society stated they were compiled from records just released by the Vital Statistics and Registration Section of the New Jersey State Department of Health.

Twelve counties reported an increase in deaths, the largest being 75 in Burlington. Ocean was next with 72. Forty-four more died in Somerset; 31 in Middlesex; 25 in Bergen; 24 in Mercer; 23 in Camden; 17 in Hunterdon; 12 in Warren; 9 in Gloucester; 6 in Passaic and 2 in Salem.

Hudson reported a decrease of 195; Essex 55; Union 37; Monmouth 36; Morris 31; Sussex 21; Cape May 12; Cumberland 7; and Atlantic 6. One death was reported in State Institutions in 1966 compared to 6 in 1965. Increases and decreases within each county can vary from year to year and are not necessarily significant.

Shifts in population, particularly among the older age groups, would account for some of the changes.

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## Problems In Belleville

Today and for some time Belleville has had serious problems — problems that may well prove fatal unless its political, business and social leaders open their collective eyes, look at them, recognize them for what they are and take definite corrective actions.

Today there is no other way to describe Belleville other than as a withering community verging on moral, financial and integral dissipation.

Why? The reasons are manifold.

1. Educated young families on the way up are avoiding moving to Belleville. Those already living here are not participating in community affairs because "... we're here only until we save enough to buy elsewhere."

2. Business volume is down and has been down for some time. Merchants have lost heart because of the unexplainable delays in instituting off-street parking and other merchandising aids. Progressive merchants no longer consider Belleville as a possible location for the "new branch store."

On the other side of the coin, our local merchants have not kept up with the times in their methods of merchandising and display. The competitive edge is upon us. The discount house is here to stay, and many of them are no longer sleazy out on the highway dumps offering neither service nor prestige. Belleville merchants have not, as a whole, learned how to cope with the new merchandising age.

As a result our business sections are notably unattractive to the shopper who simply hops into the car and drives elsewhere, taking his wallet with him.

Neither the Chamber of Commerce nor any individual businessman has taken the leadership necessary to revitalization of our shopping areas.

The same lack of leadership is evident in the community parking situation. Although the Parking Authority is almost a year old, not a single new parking space has been provided. Our business community is highly critical of the situation and those involved. However, there is not a single retail businessman on the Authority. Nor has any effort been made to place one there.

The reasoning given by businessmen for lack of involvement varies from — "... I can't afford the time. I'm running a business ..." to "I can't afford the notoriety."

3. Belleville juvenile delinquency is up. So is crime in general and narcotics violations in specific. The most recent FBI report on dope in New Jersey names Belleville as having the third highest narcotics incidence in the state. Considering the size of our population, that's quite a record.

Knowing this, what family with children can afford to consider Belleville as the location of their home? People say "... What do you expect? We're bordered by Newark which has the highest in the state."

The answer is that we can and have the right to expect better police control. If the department does not have the equipment or man power to take care of the situation, the taxpayers must supply it. But first let's get to the bottom of the problem.

The answers to Belleville's problems lie in the answers to: Where are the new or remodeled store fronts? Where is the fresh paint on our homes? Where are the professional window displays and modern methods of merchandising? Where are the business leaders? Where is the Chamber of Commerce? Where are the service clubs, which traditionally provide much of a community's leadership? Where is law enforcement?

And — most important — where are the strong men of integrity whom the people will follow? H.F.M.

## A Brave Governor

The Newark riots exposed once more to public viewing the courage and wisdom of Governor Richard J. Hughes.

But for the bravery and prudence of Governor Hughes the subsequent Detroit riots would have been child's play compared to what might have been in the Newark area.

One mark of the great man is the right decision in a crisis. When Newark's Mayor Hugh Addonizio appealed to Governor Hughes for help to stamp out an armed insurrection against local government, the easiest, most political thing for the Governor to do was vacillate, for after all, the Negro "vote" might be affected.

Hughes rose to the challenge. He clearly saw the problem, acted with dispatch, came into Newark and assumed personal command.

Unconcerned with political implications, drawing upon the legendary Hughes courage, the Governor braved civil rights criticisms and the equally dangerous sniper bullets. As a result of the Governor's intrepidity and prudence many lives were saved and property damage minimized.

If Governor Romney or President Johnson wants expert advice on how to handle riots intelligently and successfully, the best expert resides at New Jersey's State House. F.A.O.

## War Abroad And At Home

Imagine headlines in U.S. papers telling of rebellion in Leningrad; others reporting widespread looting and arson in Novosibirsk; still more giving accounts of snipers atop the new apartments in Kiev holding troops and police at bay. Quite likely many of us would feel that the Communist hierarchy was in deep trouble; the Soviet "rebellion" might cause a letup in Russian shipments of arms to North Vietnam. Undoubtedly such a Russian uprising would be viewed here as a help to our efforts in Southeast Asia.

But it is the United States that is wracked with insurrection, arson, and looting. Damage to physical properties is counted in the hundreds of millions. Destruction of human values defies assessment. Buildings can be repaired and rebuilt. Looted inventories can be replaced. Who is there, however, to heal the burned-out souls of the looters; or to cool the hatreds of the antagonists?

And our "home war" is doing even greater damage to the foreign image of this country. Openly our allies are asking: "Can he who is incapable of keeping order in his own house be expected to restore peace to a jungle area where brother is pitted against brother?" If this is the attitude in the Free World, surely each outburst of violence here brings great comfort to the Soviets. To them it is proof that their grueling efforts to bolster Hanoi have not been in vain.

It is widely heard today that the U.S. is "overextended" throughout the world. The implication is that we should be less aggressive in trying to maintain peace ... that we should "pull in our horns." It is recommended by one school of international thought that we should draw the line as to what parts of the earth we would defend and what sections we would be willing to "let drop."

Recently it has been touch and go whether the Administration should call up the reserves to increase pressure on the Viet Cong. Widespread use of the National Guard to contain mass violence in our cities, however, has led to even

stronger demands that we keep our reserves at home. Pleas are made not to let the "home front" go unprotected. These developments point up one of the greatest lessons of history: It is not by war alone that nations are beaten and civilizations destroyed; it is the weakness within, the rot at the core, that paves the road to downfall.

Our insurrections at home have started a new pack in full hue and cry. It is another form of isolationism ... only this time the desire is not to isolate ourselves from the far corners and responsibilities of the world, but from the trackless wastes of space. This, of course, is not new. Many before have questioned the rewards to be gained by putting a man on the moon.

Now the twist is a little different. Sickened by instances of oppressive poverty in parts of our large cities and aroused by appalling destruction in the riot-torn areas, questioning of the space program and its costs is becoming more general and more intense. The issue: Why not spend \$50 billion for new housing for the poor on earth instead of on the moon?

In our hearts, we know the solution does not lie in pulling out of the far corners of either the earth or space. Nor will the furnishing of greater material comforts assure freedom from insurrection. Gifts will not bring peace at home any more than foreign aid has abroad. Surely every effort should be made to correct the conditions that cause rebellion.

But it will not be done "by bread alone." Before reconstruction can take over, order will have to replace chaos ... not only on the streets, but also in the mind. In recent years our judicial system has moved so powerfully to protect the accused that the victim has been all but abandoned. Never in the history of the world has such a high value been placed on human life ... and so low a value on the soul. Never such emphasis on the rights of a minority, benign or antagonistic. Never so great an upgrading of "tolerance" toward those who flout the laws of man and God.

## Shore Resort Area Expect Busy Season

New Jersey's seashore communities anticipate another record summer season.

Expanded recreational facilities and numerous planned events await visitors throughout the resort area, indicating that the state's travel and resort industry may top the two billion dollar mark in generated business value for the fifth straight year. Cape May features a varied program of entertainment at the new Convention Hall which was dedicated in 1966. The recently completed three-story Coachman's Motor Inn on Beach Drive opened for the convenience of Memorial Day visitors, and municipal officials report advance reservations at the various hotels to be the heaviest in years.

Cottage rentals in Ocean City are running ahead of those received for a corresponding period in 1966 which was a record setter. A newly constructed 18-hole par three golf course located along Great Egg Harbor Bay represents an out-standing attraction.

### Many Amusements

Seaside Heights claims the greatest concentration of amusements for any resort community for its size and the borough's Mayor Dad J. P. Bentz states a number of additional rides for youngsters have been added along the boardwalk together with expanded bathing facilities.

Additional attractions have been provided for youngsters along the boardwalk at Wildwood. Ten new motels, averaging 50 units each, have been completed in this particular municipality for the accommodation of visitors.

Diners at the new elevated outdoor restaurant cafe adjoining Convention Hall in Asbury Park may enjoy a panoramic view of the ocean and beach. The city has also expanded floral plantings along the boardwalk, considered as among the most attractive of any resort center on the eastern seaboard.

Diamond Jubilee celebrations will be featured throughout the summer at Lakewood, New Jersey's unique year-round resort in the pine belt. Creation of the new lake in the 80-acre county park is proceeding on schedule with the dam nearing completion.

Atlantic City has a number of new motels and expanded convention facilities. Special entertainment awaiting visitors includes the greatest array of radio, television, stage and motion picture stars ever presented at this world famous resort.

Additional information, folders and schedules of special events featured throughout the

## Malarkey New Works Manager at Westinghouse Lamp Parts Plant

William P. Malarkey of Nutley has been named works manager of the Westinghouse lamp parts plant in Paris, Texas, effective September 1. The appointment was announced by Carol O. Young, lamp parts department manager of the Westinghouse lamp division.

The Paris plant produces some 600 million parts each year used in the lamp industry. Malarkey succeeds Frank W. Inniss who has been named assistant to the works manager at the company's large fluorescent and sealed beam plant in Fairmont, W. Va.

### BORN IN BELLEVILLE

Born in Belleville, N.J., Mr. Malarkey graduated from the local schools there. He studied business administration with the Alexander Hamilton Institute and pursued an engineering course at Fairleigh Dickinson University. During World War II he served four years in the U.S. Navy and was assigned to submarine duty.

Malarkey joined Westinghouse in 1942 as a craftsman at the Belleville works. He left the company briefly in 1950 but returned two years later as a methods en-



WILLIAM P. MALARKEY

gineer. In 1956 he was appointed a foreman and in 1960 he was promoted to general foreman. He was promoted to works manager of the company's lamp parts plant in Belleville in 1965. He resides at 25 Weston Street in Nutley with his wife and three daughters. The family plans to move to the Paris area shortly.

## Gary D. Ward Stationed At San Diego

Musician Third Class Gary D. Ward, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Ward of 37 Ralph Street, Belleville and husband of Mary L. Hamilton of Belleville, has returned to the North Island Naval Air Station at San Diego, after completing a six-month tour of duty in Southeast Asia on the Staff of Commander Carrier Division One aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

Members of Carrier Division One planned and directed air strikes against the enemy in North Vietnam. The pilots of Task Group 77.8 destroyed numerous power plants, railways and industrial facilities deep within enemy-held territory.

Of particular note was the highly successful strike against Kep Airfield, one of the largest MIG bases in North Vietnam.

## BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

Radios are as popular as ever. As a matter of fact there are now more radios in use than ever before, many of them are the battery-operated transistor sets.

Many people over the years gave up listening to radio, because they were fed up with the almost incessant advertising. After every record there came a commercial. Most of the time they did not even finish a record, which lasts about 22 minutes, not to speak of the kind of music played. Lots of stations play nothing but rock and roll and other so-called "modern" music. If it deserves to be called that. Only the younger generation has an interest in this kind of "entertainment" and at that only a passing one.

And then came FM, as a salvation to music lovers and a refuge from rock and roll. Most people do not know what FM stands for. It is an abbreviation for "frequency modulation." So called regular radio is "amplitude modulation" (AM). What's the difference? FM eliminates man-made static like motor noises from vacuum cleaners, elevators, advertising sign circuit breakers etc. etc. It also eliminates the static caused by atmospheric disturbances like thunderstorms for instance. Furthermore the frequency range is much wider, which means you hear more lower and more higher tones. Also it has "dynamic range," which means that the music is played loud if there are loud passages, while on AM the loud passages are compressed. Last but not least a number of FM stations transmit in stereo. But the greatest boon to listeners is a selection of stations that have no advertising at all or very little.

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# Belleville Rec. Department Provides A Happy Season for Youngsters



**TAKING A BREATHER** — JoAnn Marino (left) and Nancy Skrutski take a moment to relax from the complete summer program for local children available by the recreation department.



**LITTLE SWINGER** — At the Recreation House in Joralemon Street, Glen Hagin occupies himself by swinging sky-high. The grounds of the recreation area has room for plenty of fun and games for local youngsters.



**EXERCISE** — Young Yvonne Catino exercises on a set of jungle bars at the Fairway Playground in Belleville.



**HAPPY YOUNGSTERS** — Steven Sylvester (left) and Francis Savi romp at one of Belleville's recreation areas. The day long activities and games are held daily until 4:30 p.m.



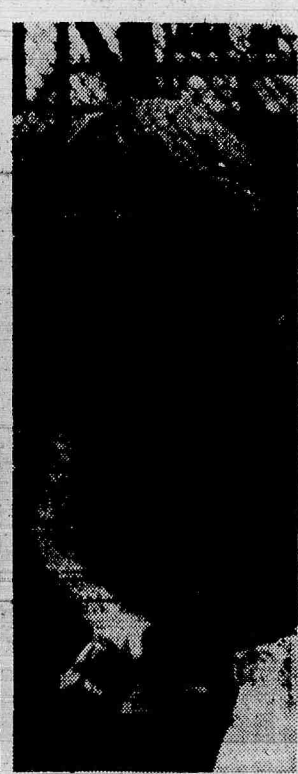
**HELPING HAND** — Joy Fulmore, Belleville recreation supervisor, helps little Georgia with a slight problem which she had at Playground One.



**DAILY AGENDA** — Camp supervisor John Senesky announces the daily agenda of events to two Belleville youngsters who arrived for the afternoon play session at Playground One. Left to right are Senesky, Chuck Wells, and Anthony Carr.



**SLIDE** — Kathy Karnash slides blissfully at the Recreation House one recent afternoon. The facilities at the recreation house grounds are among the most popular in town.



**A HIT** — Cora Fisher smacks a ball into the outfield at the Playground One in Belleville.

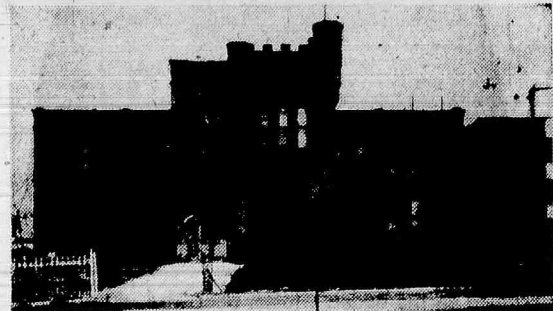
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**PLAYGROUND ONE** — Belleville children at Playground One spend a quiet afternoon. The recreation department offers a series of games, athletics and other events for local

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**Union College Says Its Fame Is Spreading**

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# WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

## Nicosia-Stone Nuptials Held Saturday; Couple Honeymooning In Puerto Rico

Holy Family Church, Nutley, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Antoinette Catherine Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stone of 8 Essex Street, Nutley to Joseph John Nicosia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Nicosia of 82 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville.

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli performed the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white organza and lace with long lace sleeves, full skirt and a lace trimmed train attached at the shoulders. A crown of aurora borealis crystal held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid center. She also wore a diamond lavalier, a family heirloom.

Miss Janet Dimichino of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Maria Nicosia of Belleville, sister of the groom, Miss Regina Nicosia of Newark, cousin of the groom and Miss Susan Schroeder of Bedford, New York, cousin of the bride. The bride's sisters Angela and Susan Stone were junior bridesmaid and flower girl respectively.

The maid of honor and flower girl wore long white sheath gowns with panel trains. Headpieces were mint green lily of the valley. The bridesmaids wore identical dresses with headpieces and bouquets of yellow lily of the valley.

James Risoli of Belleville was best man. Ushers included Michael Nicosia of Belleville, cousin of the groom, Nicholas Cocco of Bound Brook, cousin of the bride and John Resciniti of Belleville. William and Robert Stone, brothers of the bride, were junior usher and ring bearer respectively.

Mrs. Stone wore a cocktail dress of hot pink chiffon with matching accessories. The groom's mother was attired in a cocktail dress of light green silk with white accessories. Corsages were baby orchids.

Mrs. Nicosia attended Nutley High School and Essex County Adult Technical School. She is employed by Dr. William J. Farley, Nutley pediatrician.

Mr. Nicosia graduated from Belleville High School and attended Newark College of Engineering. He is with Resistoflex Corporation, Roseland.

Following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Nutley.

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South of the border, Mexican law requires that your auto insurance policy be written by a Mexican company. An experienced and reputable insurance office can obtain an appropriate tourist policy that will cover you during your visit.

One reason young people know more than older persons is that the o.p. forget what they learned when they were young.



**BLUE RIBBON** — Miss Catherine Friedl of 132 Belleville Avenue holds the hand embroidered towels which won her a blue ribbon in the 18th Annual Exhibit of Senior Citizens' Hobbies last week at Public Service Auditorium, Newark. The show which may be entered by persons 60 years of age or older, is co-sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Newark and the United Community Fund and Council of Essex and West Hudson. Mrs. Emma Weiler of 429 Union Avenue was awarded third prize for her pillow and honorable mention was awarded to Mrs. Alexander K. Bloom of 15 Dow Street for her exhibit of hand woven articles.

## College Accepts Elizabeth Scordo

Elizabeth Scordo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scordo of 79 Mount Prospect Avenue, Belleville, has been accepted at Bloomfield College, it was announced by James A. Muller, director of admissions and registrar.

Miss Scordo is a graduate of Belleville High School. Bloomfield College is a four-year liberal arts coeducational college, which will observe the hundredth anniversary of its founding in 1968.

## Carole Santin On Dean's List

Carole Jean Santin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Santin Jr. of 172 Garden Avenue, Belleville, has been named to the dean's list at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

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## Eleven from Belleville To Attend CYO Camp

Eleven Belleville boys and girls are registered for both sessions of the Essex County CYO day camp at the Pine Haven Swim Club, Wayne. The first session started June 26.

A limited number of openings remain for the second session, which will begin July 24. A wide variety of swimming, athletic, arts and crafts, and special event camp activities are conducted. Local day campers participate for two sessions include: Vincent and Gina De Luca, 40 Sanford Avenue; Gerald and Kim

## Party Given Catalanos On Silver Anniversary

On May 21 James Catalano and his wife Yolanda celebrated their silver anniversary. The couple were wed on May 21 at St. Lucy's Roman Catholic Church in Newark, 25 years ago.

A party was held for the couple at the home of the Misses De Meo's, 226 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville, sisters of Mrs. Catalano. Sixty relatives and friends attended. Also present were James Jr., 18, a senior at Belleville High, and Deborah, 14, an eighth grade student at Belleville Junior High.

Mr. and Mrs. Catalano reside at 168 Joralemon Street, Belleville. Catalano, who has worked for the postal system for many years, is employed presently at the main office in downtown Newark.

## Lois E. Gross Feted at Sweet Sixteen Party

Lois E. Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gross of 70 De Witt Avenue, Belleville was a guest of honor at a sweet sixteen supper party at her home on May 26.

Guests at the party included Beth Vincent, Lynn Haege, Sharon Holton, Sandi La Sala, Susan Damanski, Lynn Walker, Susan Thorson and Kathy Walsh. The celebration, which 70 guests attended, was hosted by Lois is an officer in the Belleville Assembly No. 3, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and is a sophomore in Belleville High School.

## Anniversary Party Given By Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Squatrito Sr. of 108 Franklin Street, Belleville, were honored at a surprise party May 14, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary at the Richfield Caterers, Verona.

The celebration, which 70 guests attended, was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Squatrito Jr., the son and daughter-in-law of the elder Squatrito and Philip Squatrito, another son, all of Belleville.

## Having Wardrobe Trouble? Check Figure, Weight First

If nothing in your wardrobe looks well on you, the trouble may not be with your clothes. Maybe it is your figure or posture that is to blame.

The first step is to check your weight for your height and age. If you are more than a couple of pounds off one way or the other, here is the place to begin. You can lose weight without starving yourself. Go at weight-lossing sensibly. Don't starve yourself, keep in mind that it takes time to lose weight. Keep foods like sweets, potato chips, salted peanuts, gravies and soft drinks to a minimum.

For good health and beauty, eat the following every day: A green and a yellow vegetable, two fruits — one citrus, a serving of meat, fish, poultry or cheese, a pint of milk, a serving of whole grain cereal or bread, some butter or margarine, six glasses of water and three to five eggs each week.

If you need to lose weight, take smaller servings; if you need to gain, drink extra milk and eat larger servings.

Check your body measurements. If they need streamlining (this can apply to fat and thin people alike) take exercises. Make sure your posture is what it should be.

## Short Clothes In For the Young Set

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# SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



**SCHOLARSHIP AWARD** — Miss Barbara L. Macon, June graduate of Belleville High School, is shown with (left) Mrs. Lloyd N. Salter, chairman of the education committee and Mrs. Walter P. Brown, president of The Colored Women's Welfare Council of Belleville Inc., after receiving the Georgia Paterson Scholarship Award presented annually by

the Council. The scholarship, a \$25 Savings Bond, is in memory of Mrs. Paterson, a former member of the Council, who was keenly interested in encouraging young people to better themselves and seek higher education. The basis for selection of a recipient for the award is scholastic achievement in Belleville High School.

## Troth Announced Of Miss Brechtbill To Henry Liberta



MISS CAROL BRECHTBILL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brechtbill of 19 Walnut Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to Henry Anthony Liberta Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Liberta of Duke Street, Kearny. Miss Brechtbill, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by Walter Kiddle and Company, Inc., Aero Space, Belleville.

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

## Miss Rita Zepka Completes Course At Tobe-Coburn



RITA JAN ZEPKA

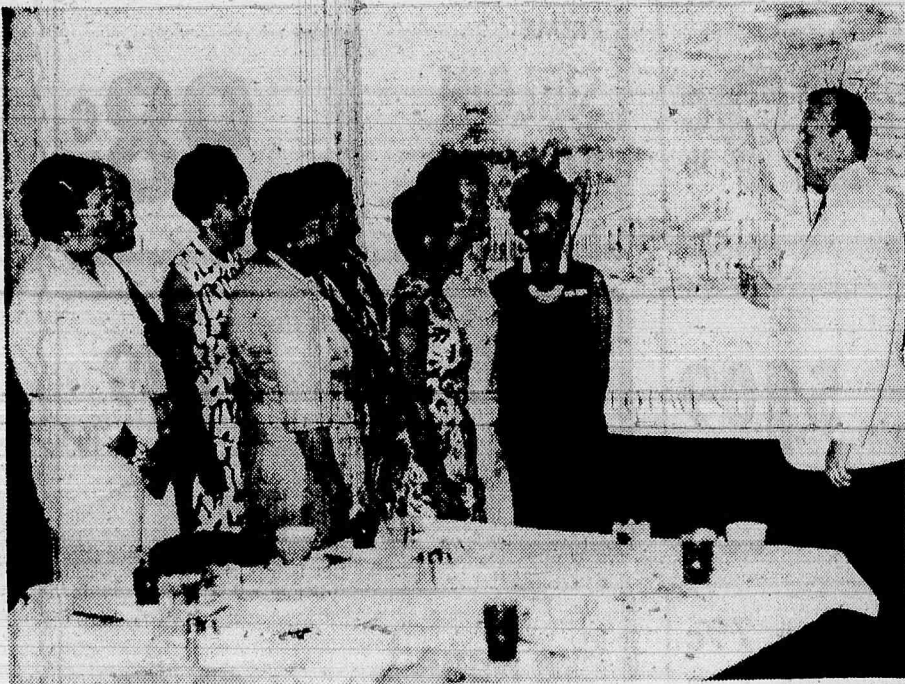
Miss Rita Jan Zepka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zepka, 446 Joralemon Street, was graduated May 31 from the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City, at ceremonies in the Waldorf Astoria. Miss Zepka completed a two year course in retailing and advertising with the school.

A graduate of Our Lady of Queen of Peace High School, in North Arlington, Miss Zepka has accepted a supervisory position with Bamberger's, Newark.



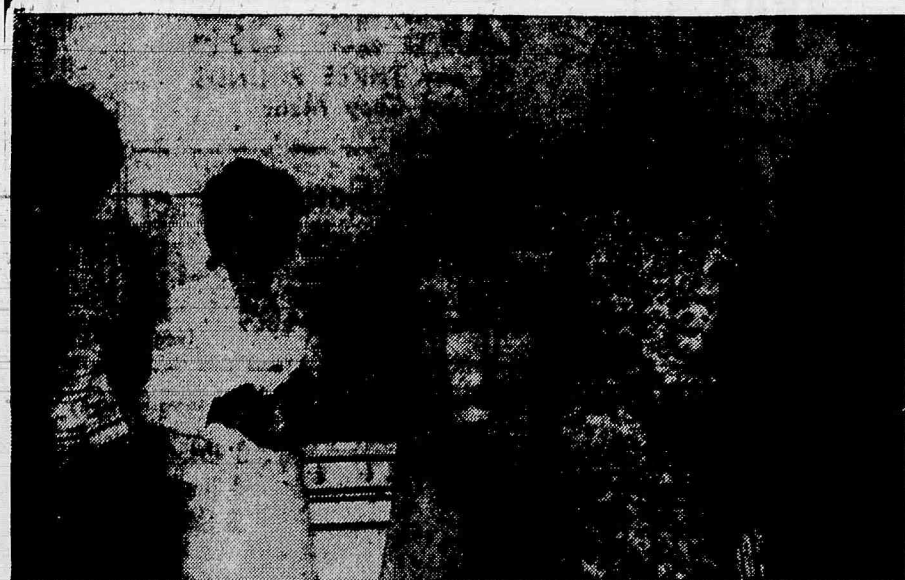
**CONVENTION IN BERMUDA** — Among those attending the Christian Business and Professional Women's national convention at the Castle Harbour Hotel in Bermuda are (l-r) Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McMullen, 79 Preston Street, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hart, 19 Beverly Court and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Cole-

hamer, 87 Rossmore Place. The organization of over 80,000 women advances the cause of religious education in the rural areas of the United States by supplementing the income of trained missionaries who are working in the field.



**REUNION LUNCHEON** — Members of the graduating class of 1942 of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing listen as Emil I. Horak, assistant executive administrator, traces the growth of the hospital using the mural depicting almost a century of service to the community. Following a luncheon

in the hospital's dining room, the group was welcomed by Harold C. Widman and taken on a two-hour tour of the hospital and the School of Nursing by Miss Nancy Fiorellino (second from right), director of nursing service. Of the original 12 graduates, eight were able to attend.



**K.P. DUTY FOR THE MOTHERS** — School 7 PTA members at work in the kitchen preparing annual teachers' buffet luncheon. Shown (l-r) are Mrs. William Vogel, Mrs.

John Narucki, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderzwan, Mrs. Michael Barbone, and Mrs. Henry Kellenbence.



**SAMPLING THE BUFFET** — School 7 teachers (l-r) Mrs. Doris Butler, Miss Martha Worthington, Mrs. Diane Hapenani, Miss Mar-

garet Corbo and Mrs. Phyllis Cupparo enjoy a buffet lunch prepared by School 7's PTA members.

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### Belleville Reformed Church

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

### Bethany Lutheran Church

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Rev. Albert E. Alpers, Pastor  
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### Christ Episcopal Church

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### Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church

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### Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Avenue and Broadway Street  
Rev. John W. A. Mair, Pastor

Sunday, 10 a.m. Union Worship Service at Wesley Methodist Church, 245 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.

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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 Height, Jr. Beginner Workshop, 11:30 a.m. Nursery, if available. Senior AYF in the church at 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m. Message by the pastor.

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### Second Baptist Church

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### Silver Lake Baptist Church

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Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible School for all ages, 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. Youth Service.

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### Big Contract Awarded For 208 Construction

The Department of Transportation has awarded Poirier and McLane Corp., Yorkers, N. Y., a \$7,423,997.62 contract for preliminary construction on more than four miles of Interstate Route 280 (East-West Freeway) in East Hanover and Livingston Townships, the Borough of Roseland and Town of West Orange in Morris and Essex Counties. Poirier and McLane was the lowest of three bidders.

### Golf Tournament Will Be World's Richest

The world's richest golf tournament, with \$250,000 in prize money, will be held on the West course of the Westchester Country Club, Rye, New York, from Aug. 24 to 27 to benefit seven Westchester County hospitals. Sponsored by Eastern Airlines in association with the Twig volunteer organizations and the building fund of United Hospital, Port Chester, New York, the first annual Westchester Classic will feature a qualifying round for non-exempt professionals Aug. 21. The next day a practice round will be held for 150 competing players and the Professional Golfers Association will conduct an All-Star Golf Clinic.

## Strumolo Says No To Tedesco Appointment

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo cast the single negative vote for the appointment of Charles Tedesco as administrative clerk in the office of Mayor Kenneth Smith.

The position pays between \$7,713 to \$9,927.

Tedesco was an assistant to the former town manager before he became acting town manager. He was also recently appointed as town attorney.

## Environmental Pollution Subject of Campus Talks

"Coping With Pollution," a conference program dealing with environmental pollution, will be held today and tomorrow on the Teaneck campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The two-day program, directed by Dr. Samuel Pratt, assistant to the president for special projects, will consist of lectures, discussion groups, films and videotape on air and water pollution, treating the pollutants as coordinate problems of environmental pollution.

"Air Pollution" will be the topic on the first day of the conference. The speakers include Seymour Mober, public relations consultant for the New York City Department of Air Pollution Control. He will discuss "Air Pollution and Employee Training Program Availability." Charles E. Farrington, Assemblyman of Mercer County, will give the luncheon address entitled "Recent New Jersey Legislation for Pollution Control."

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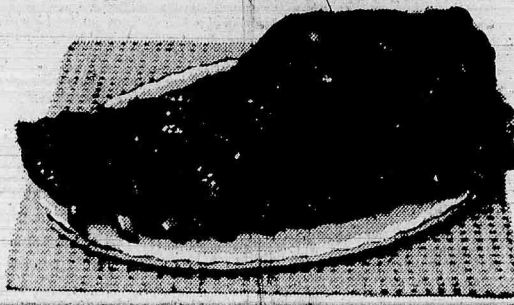
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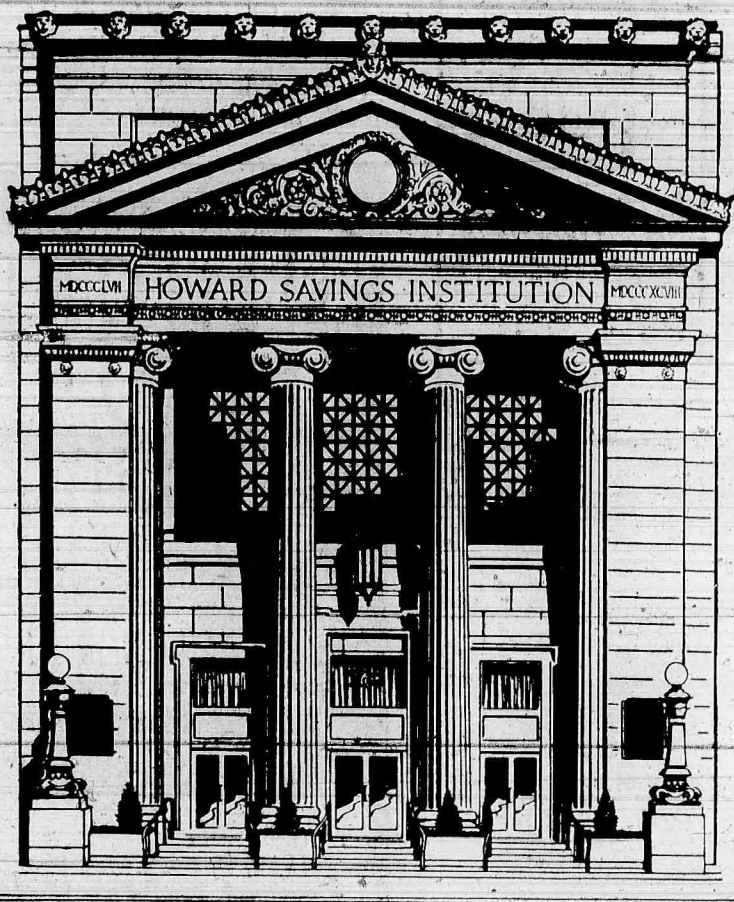
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## Sideline Byline

Steve Charen

Mike Chavies and Craig Moore pounded three Belleville pitchers for three hits and three runs-batted-in apiece to lead Montclair to a come from behind 11-5 victory and a share of the title of the Western Division of the Essex County American Legion League. Livingston which tied Eastern Division runner-up Vailsburg and West Orange which routed Western cellar dweller Caldwell during the same evening share the crown with the Mounties; a play-off will ensue to decide a league champ.

Belleville was forced to struggle through the game once again with the services of only nine players. Five of these nine did remarkably well in the effort coming for eleven hits between themselves to let the light hitting Pinstripers outwit the Mounties 11-10 in the season finale.

Unfortunately the bottom four men in the order could not quite keep up with this 11 for 17 pennant pace as they went hitless in 13 official times at bat while striking out nine times, eight of those whiffs coming from the totally unproductive bottom third of the order and five of those being on just three pitches.

With this kind of support following the top five's heavy hitting exploits most of the 11 safeties went for naught as the seasonal high hit mark was to no avail.

Montclair had drawn the high scoring game's first blood in the top of the first as Chavies opened the locals drive for what would have to be a share of either first or second place in the West depending on the Livingston and West Orange results. The game had opened with the Lancers leading the league with 21 points and needing only a win over Eastern hopeful Vailsburg to annex their fifth consecutive Legion crown. Cedar Grove which had completed its 16 game slate was temporarily tied for the lead with an identical 21.

Trailing closely there was Montclair and West Orange either of which could take all the marbles with a win coupled with a Livingston loss or second triumph. As the evening's smoke cleared the determined Mounties had overcome Belleville's spoiler efforts to tie the other to contend for the top that West Orange was eventually to win in a sudden

death play-off.

This pressure packed game had been twice postponed from earlier in the season dates that would have left it with little of the stigma that was now associated with it.

Another circumstance involved was the factor that this was a Belleville home game being played at Montclair's Woodman Field because the Belleville Municipal Stadium diamonds were being used by the Recreation Department Leagues.

Returning to Chavies, the Mountie hurler as the game began, this time the 3 for 3 four runs scored, 3 RBI script called for a base on balls. A one fly to center by Len Coleman followed by Moore the other half of the Mountie wrecking crew singled to short left. Del Guercio next offering then got behind catcher Bill Otskey for a passed ball and the runners advanced.

This brought Larry Berra, son of Yogi of New York Yankee and currently Met fame, to the plate, resulting with a long sacrifice fly to center before the threat ended.

Retaliating quickly, the Pinstripers opened their bottom of the inning attack with Sam Calabria singling sharply to left. Bob Banda, who had put on a batting surge to establish his worth for the Pinstripers sacrificed the potential run to second.

Red hot Jim Catalano, who had gone three for three in the last Belleville outing, then lined a safety up the middle to score Calabria. This brought Dave Rothwell, the most potent of the Belleville bat swingers during the current campaign to the plate, to lash what was to be the first of a pair of titanic triples. Rothwell's three-bagger put Belleville ahead 2-1 and was quickly converted into a 3-1 cushion as versatile Mike Welsh singled to left.

The Belleville volley of fatigue then began its evening's work with an inning ending double play grounder.

Del Guercio and Chavies each breezed through the second; the Belleville hurler allowing but one single and the striking out of the Belleville bottom three in order.

The third brought the top of each team's batting order and more of that first inning lightning. Once again it was Chavies

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# Local Legionnaires End Their Season

## Caldwell Defeats Local Pinstripers

Having been knocked completely out of the race for the championship of the Eastern Division of the Essex County American Legion with a twin loss to front-runners Nutley and Vailsburg two days earlier, the down-hearted Pinstripers allowed Western Division door-mat Caldwell to roll over them 5-1.

The loss tumbled the Belleville team out of the Eastern first Division as upsurging Maplewood moved into the third spot in the six team league ahead of the local squad which just two days earlier had been in a first place tie with the Maroon and Newarkers.

Scoring first on a single and stolen base by Mike Welsh and then the first of three safeties by Jim Catalano who was to have a perfect three for three day to boost himself above the .300 mark the Post 105 delegation had started the game in revengeful form.

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SLIDING HOME — John Botti slides into home plate as the catcher drops the ball. Botti is on the recreation baseball league.



BATS A SINGLE — A team member of the Recreation Baseball League bats a single at a recent game at the Municipal Stadium in Belleville.

## Nine Players, Undermanned Belleville Unit

Struggling along with just nine ballplayers present, the undermanned and beleaguered Belleville American Legionnaires managed to drop an 8-3 decision to Bloomfield, that was to put a serious crimp in the local team's pennant hopes.

Five errors and six strike-outs by the bottom third of the Pin-stripe batting order were a major contributing factor in the upset as Charley Cuomo and Jim Catalano accounted for five of the six Belleville hits off of All-Star hurler Bob McSeveny.

Opening the game as McSeveny's mound counterpart, believe it or not, the Belleville team, that had been crippled by the sudden and unsuspected quitting of last season's Most Valuable Player, hurler Dan Gabriel, had outfielder Bob Banda. That's right, a boy with no previous inter-town pitching experience got the call as the sagging Belleville mound corps struggled without the boy who had been counted upon as its workhorse.

Banda lasted several innings before yielding to another outfield refugee Tony Cervasio, who was later to find himself at the unfamiliar shortstop position as sore-armed Jim Catalano and Mike Welsh finished up.

All-in-all it was an interesting afternoon for beleaguered Legion Mentor Charley Craig as he was

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BENCHLESS WONDERS

Belleville	AB	R	H
Calabria, 2b	3	1	0
Welsh, rf-p	4	1	0
Catalano, ss-p	2	1	2
Cuomo, c	4	0	3
Cervasio, cf-p	4	0	0
Del Guercio, lb	3	0	1
Banda, p-lf-p	2	0	0
Morella, lf-rf-lf	2	0	0
Biondi, 3b	3	0	0
TOTALS	27	3	6
Bloomfield	AB	R	H
Trisuzzi, ss	3	3	2
Baumgartner, rf	3	2	2
McCann, cf	4	1	2
Kulesa, c	3	0	1
Sciernan, 3b-2b	4	0	0
McSeveny, p	3	0	0
Compen, lb	3	1	1
Newman, 2b	2	0	0
Boylas, 3b	1	0	1
Setteducato, lf	3	0	0
TOTALS	29	8	9
Belleville	200	01	0-3-6-5
Bloomfield	220	201	x-8-9-2
W-McSeveny, L-Banda.			
2B-Bloom-Boylas; 3B — Bell-Cuomo.			

## Softball, Parties, Games at Belleville Playgrounds

By ROBERT COOK

Softball is still the dominant sport on Playground One. Our Senior team is in first place in the senior softball league. Even on Tuesday we were surprised and happy when Mr. Rozek treated the playground to four cases of cokes. We quenched our thirst and then played an exciting game of softball. On Wednesday our junior boys team played No. Four. It was an exciting game with Fairway playground winning until the ninth inning. Thursday morning we held our Amateur Show. The children told jokes and sang. Debbie Doll received a badge for her talented singing. In the afternoon the girls slid down the sliding board and modeled their mini-skirts for our contest. From the audiences applause Maria Prosperi and Judy Geavly were voted the best dressed "mini-skirters."

We all looked forward to Friday when Joy would come with handicraft, the girls would play their first softball game and our pizza and koolaid party. In the morning we busily enjoyed making lanyards, pot holders, pocketbooks etc. We were enthusiastic and hungry when the pizza and koolaid arrived. Over 60 children enjoyed the party. Then, we managed to carry ourselves to the softball field to cheer our girls on as they won the Stadium 15-13. The game was very exciting with many loud cheers of "Let's go Fairway" led by Steven Tague and Neil Sciaccia. The girls are looking forward to a successful season. Thus ended another happy week at Fairway Playground.

ACME PLAYGROUND — What was once a vacant lot suddenly became a bustling playground filled with voices of about 60 neighborhood children. The week was filled with such games as: spud, tug-o-war, wiffle ball, football, kick-ball, dodge ball, giant steps, red light, ping pong, and tournaments were held in checkers and kalah. Joy came Thursday morning providing arts and craft materials. The children enjoyed making pot holders, jewelry boxes, bracelets, etc. A trip to the park is planned for Tuesday and Wednesday we will be starting with our paper mache. Volley

AL LoBALBO

## Al LoBalbo Joins Army Coaching Staff; Signed As Assistant Of West Point Team



Army basketball coach Bob Knight rounded out his staff for the 1967-68 season with the announcement that Al LoBalbo of Union, N.J., had been signed as an assistant coach.

LoBalbo has been an outstanding high school coach in New Jersey for the past 20 years. The new Army coach spent 15 of those 20 years at St. Mary's of Elizabeth before moving on to Belleville High, where he still teaches. His composite record, which includes four county championships and seven state titles, shows an amazing 285 victories against 67 defeats.

LoBalbo graduated from State College of Iowa in 1942, twice lettering in basketball for the Panthers. He received his Master's degree from Columbia University in 1948.

Last month Knight named Don DeVoe as an assistant. DeVoe, a 1964 graduate of Ohio State, spent the past two years as an enlisted man at West Point, helping with the basketball program. Both he and LoBalbo will work with the Plebes, as well as handle scouting and recruiting chores for the varsity.

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# Belleville Athletes Warm Up For Fall Sporting Events

August is upon us; so, can September be far behind? Not according to many local enthusiasts whose thoughts have already turned toward school and football (not necessarily in that order). This fact can be evidenced for the non-believers any night in the week merely by journeying to the local Municipal Stadium.

Here among the final flings of the local Recreation Department Baseball league games (which incidentally will be the subject of next week's Sideline Byline), footballs are in the air along with the perennial cheers of the fall as gridmen and cheerleaders alike prepare for the inevitable.

The football players laboring under the evening skies on these warm summer nights are a unique combination of high school hopefuls and recent graduates all aiming toward a common end-top condition by September.

Many are the schools represented on any given night, mingling among the gridders preparing first year mentor John Ambile's watchful eye are collegiates from many a front and year, whether it be Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Lenny Luongo, Cornell's Joe Cervasio, Upsala's Lew Trowbridge, Rutgers' Scarlet Knight to be Steve Ferrughelli, or any of a dozen or so other college performers the goal is universal.

Running a little, passing a little, exercising a little, and play touch quite a bit they come-fall is in the air although the temperature and calendar may dispute that fact.

Not far from the burly mus-



**STAYING TOUGH** — Less than midway through the summer, Belleville boys are preparing for the fall gridiron spectacle. From left to right: Louis Trowbridge, a sophomore at Upsala. He starred there as a center; Steven Ferrughelli, a freshman at Rutgers University. He was a Belleville guard who

gained 1,010 yards as a fullback; Giove Pici, a Belleville senior who will be a guard this fall. He was on the JV team last fall, and John DiGiomoco, a Belleville football hopeful. Standing is Mike Kordanish, a Belleville senior.

cle-men who are all hoping to be Under the watchful eyes of captain-elect Linda Ruglio six new the cheers and instructions of girls are being prepared for the what will be the enlarged Belleville September service ahead of an industrious Cross Country runner jogs through the premises to diamonds of summer.



**CHEERING SQUAD** — Belleville cheerleaders begin practicing for the opening of football season this fall. The girls will represent Belleville when the varsity team opens with a game at East Orange.



**PRACTICE** — Margie Perna, a member of the Belleville High School cheerleaders, teaches some of the newer members a few routines. The football squad will open against East Orange in September.

## Caldwell

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### Turning Tide

But then as the Caldwell Legionnaires laid back for four rounds behind the deceiving offerings of Catalano, the Pin-stripers let up failing to pad the lead until Caldwell finally erupted in the fifth to turn the tide.

A two run single by Larry Jovino was the key blow in the two run uprising that was sparked by an infield error. Not content with that slim margin, the home town squad added runs in the following two innings as Bill Adams doubled for the third tally in the sixth and Bob Ferrari lashed a two run single to cap the scoring in the seventh.

Meanwhile the best the slumping Bellboys could manage was to strand two base-runners for lack of a clutch safety as the bases were left loaded in the third and two men were stranded in the sixth and the seventh as Ferrari down in the clutch.

Belleville	AB	R	H
Banda, lf	4	0	1
Welsh, lb	4	1	1
Catalano, p	3	0	3
Rothwell, 3b	4	0	1
Cervasio, cf	2	0	0
Otskey, c	1	0	0
Morella, 2b	3	0	0
Biondi, ss	2	0	0
Ferrantino, rf	3	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>

Caldwell	AB	R	H
Jovino, ss	3	1	2
Sullivan, lb	4	1	1
Adams, 3b	4	0	1
Ferrari, p	4	1	1
Montvidis, 2b	3	0	0
Adams, c	3	0	1
Voelker, cf	3	1	1
Zazzala, lf	3	0	0
White, rf	3	1	1
Kenny, pr-ff	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>

Belleville	100	000	0-1-6-2
Caldwell	000	021	2-5-8-0

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2B-Adams, Caldwell

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Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced that the Fish and Game display will be shown at six County Fairs this summer.

An expanded version will appear at the State Fair in Trenton in September.

Two large maps show State-owned lands open to the recreational pursuits of hunting and fishing. These include State Forests and fishing areas in State Parks, as well as Public Shooting and Fishing Grounds.

Major additions acquired through the Green Acres Program are included on the maps. Large photographs of sporting

activity in different sections of the State flank the maps.

### Brotherhood Youth Institute Prepared

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# Belleville Youngsters Help Mount Carmel Guild Retarded Children Fund



**MUSIC MAKER** — John Pesaniello, playing the guitar, provided much of the music for the benefit held locally to aid the Mount Carmel Guild's retarded children's fund.



**AID TO RETARDED CHILDREN** — These children collected \$13.06 for the Mount Carmel Guild retarded children fund at 75 Rossmore Place. The youngsters planned and produced

the benefit. From left to right are Patti-Jo Pesaniello, 3; Mary McHugh, 12; Neil Pesaniello, 6; Colleen Anderson, 11 and Donna Pesaniello, 11.



**LITTLE CHARMER** — Patti-Jo Pesaniello, a delightful three-year-old participates in the Mount Carmel Guild benefit at 75 Rossmore Place.

## Nine Players

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forced to try to make ends meet with a squad that was hurting. It was definitely not a pennant like performance for the local challengers to the Eastern Division crown.

Remarkably the Pin-stripers had opened the game on top with a two run rally in the top of the first. Sam Calabria, a first baseman who was being employed at second with the manpower shortage, opened the festivities by

drawing a walk. Mike Welsh then reached on an error. Catalano walked to lose the base for All-Stater Cuomo.

Cuomo responded to the no-out bases loaded challenge by unloading on McSeveny's first offering for a long three bagger up the power alley in left.

Equally remarkable as only the fate's would allow it for Belleville, Catalano stumbled going down the third baseline and was nailed by half a step at the plate when negligent team-mates

failed to signal him to slide and a hollering Coach Craig could not be heard from the third base coaching box.

Adding to the situation the next batter managed to miss a suicide squeeze attempt to leave Cuomo dead at the plate before striking out.

### UNIQUE RALLY

With this unique rally ending process behind them, the Pin-stripers proceeded onto the defensive.

Starting in better form than most of the Belleville hurlers; Banda began the inning by striking out Bloomfield lead-off batter Jim Trisuzzi, only to see the ball escape from catcher Cuomo to allow the fleet Bengal to reach first on the error. After an out a walk another error brought the first Bloomfield run in. A steal and sacrifice fly then completed the hitless yet game tying rally.

The Bengals moved ahead decisively in the second and then proceeded to pull away.

A single by Bill Comppen opened the Bloomfield rally.

Two more tallies crossed in the fourth when after two outs the potent top of the Bengal batting order which accounted for seven of the team's nine hits opened fire to chase yet another Belleville hurler. Successive singles by Trisuzzi, Baumgartner, McCann and Rich Kueser did most of the damage before the understaffed Belleville infield could contribute two errors to complete it.

The sixth saw a too little too late Belleville uprising led by a walk to Catalano, single by Cuomo, error on a grounder by Cervasio, and a single by Rich Del Guercio, a pitcher who was marning first. This action brought in one run, loaded the bases, and also brought up the unproductive death valley third of the Belleville order to end the threat.

## Rotary Governor To Make Belleville Visit Next Week

Will Wall, Governor of Rotary International, will make his first official visit to Belleville club on Wednesday, August 9.

Rotary International is a worldwide service club organization that includes 12,650 clubs in 134 countries. Rotary's primary ob-fellowship and understanding amongst business executives in every area of the free world.

Edward Albreten is president of the Belleville club, which has a membership of 40 business men. Mr. Wall is Governor of District 747 which encompasses forty six clubs in Northern New Jersey. In Belleville the local Rotary club has sponsored many community projects including Camp Ro-Li, Little League, and Clara Maass Hospital.

The international organization is headed by Luther Hodges of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, who served in the cabinets of Presidents Johnson and Kennedy as Secretary of Commerce. Hodges was an executive with Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, Illinois before he became Governor of North Carolina in 1955. Hodges is recognized as a master of marketing and merchandising, as well as an outstanding civic leader. As President of Rotary International, Hodges, with his wife Martha, will travel throughout the world promoting the precepts of Rotary as a means to world peace.

Wall's message to the Belleville club will update the local Rotarians as to the latest projects and accomplishments of Rotary International. He will also review the



**YOUNG TWIRLER** — Mary McHugh entertains a group of youngsters at 75 Rossmore Place where local children held a benefit for the Mount Carmel Guild retarded children fund. Mary is a member of the Belleville Twirlers.



**DECORATIONS** — Donna Pesaniello puts some finishing touches on the decorations prior to a show a group of local children sponsored for the benefit of Mount Carmel Guild.

program of District 747 which includes support of Camp Merry Heart at Hackettstown, the flying doctor service of Tanzania, East Africa and graduate students who wish to study abroad

for a master's degree.

President Albreten has urged his club to have a 100 per cent attendance when Governor Wall makes his official visit.



**BENEFIT** — Neil Pesaniello dressed as a girl for the benefit show and carnival at 75 Rossmore Place in Belleville. The proceeds went to the Mount Carmel Guild.

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Harry Sullivan, county under sheriff held the Bible at recent ceremonies where his son Harry Jr. was promoted to sergeant. The newly appointed sergeant is not only following in the image of his father . . . but also his grandfather, who was a police captain.

Town officials were also present to witness the affair which also saw the promotion of Raymond Kimble, Hugh O'Toole and Joe Tortorello to sergeant's posts. Mike P. Hanley was appointed acting lieutenant.

Mayor Kenneth Smith held the Bible for the newly appointed officers during swearing-in ceremonies.

Sullivan Sr. was a commissioner who served as director of public safety between 1950 and 1962. He subsequently became under-sheriff.

Smith congratulated the police officers. PBA president Mike Marotti was also present.

Police chief Donald Smith awarded the new officers their badges.



**NEW OFFICERS** — Belleville Mayor Kenneth D. Smith holds the Bible for newly appointed police sergeants. Looking on are Commissioners William Cullen and Joseph McGreevy, Eugene Barnett, town clerk, and county undersheriff Harry Sullivan.

The new sergeants are Raymond Kimble, Hugh O'Toole, Joe Tortorello and Harry Sullivan Jr. Mike Hanley was named acting lieutenant.

## Softball

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ball poles are up and the children are anxiously awaiting the net.

**PLAYGROUND No. Four** — This week at the playground was a most exciting one. It was started off with a nok hockey tournament and the winner was our Junior Softball Captain, Stein. After a hard game of nok hockey, the "tournament bug" seemed to bite everyone and games were being challenged all week.

Kato champs was Michael. Don-darski but I guarantee there's some question about that. Our checker king was Richard Centanni and this is one game that no one can question. Our Junior Softball team had a hectic week, it was started off with a winning score of 12-11 played against the Stadium but Wednesday's game was not as joyous because they lost 17-0 against Clearman Field.

The wind up of our week was ended on a happy note. We had a lemon ice party and 50 happy, mouth watering children attended, and that's another thing you can't beat.

**RECREATION HOUSE PLAYGROUND** — The third week at the playground was a most eventful one. The week began with young and old making butterflies, fishes and clowns out of reeds and wire. A variety of sizes and colors will make an interesting display for the library which will be coming up soon.

Monday afternoon brought cheers and screams when the Recreation House defeated the Stadium 9-5. Susan Narucki opened our talent show Wednesday afternoon with the tunes of her electric guitar as she played, Born Free, George Girl, and Winchester Cathedral.

Barbara Hagin and Susan Smith performed a cattywax routine followed by Nancy Skruskie and Karen Bryne's twirling act. Bess Antonelli, Karen Hoben and Karen Arrietta did a modern dance and little Janice Bryne recited poems. Everyone laughed at Maria Bonavita's jokes which were followed by an excellent acrobatic routine originated and performed by Anita Corriveau and Janet Smith.

On the parallel bars were Lois Smith and Glen Hagin. A Summer Blonde commercial was then done by Teresa Monterosa and Nancy Skruskie. Teresa and Nancy re-appeared to do a song and dance to I'm A L-a-b-a-m-y Bound. After a warm applause, Sharon Arrietta sang "Look Out Here Comes To-morrow" and Nicholas Salvato sang "Here We Come".

Kathy Warnash and Barbara Stefanezyk did a singing routine and our show ended with a Compose commercial done by Bess Antonelli and Karen Arrietta. It was an excellent show and all performers were given a Sugar Daddy for their fine efforts.

After the Talent Show the Recreation House Softball team defeated Fairway 15 to 12. Congratulations are extended to our new Noc Hockey Champ Jim Risoli and our new Kalah Champ Elyse Nass. Friday afternoon brought fun and excitement when 70 children attended our refreshing lemon ice and popcorn party.

**STADIUM PLAYGROUND** — This week was filled with fun and games. Everyone is busy working on their projects for the library exhibit. Wallets, purses, mobiles and necklaces are being made. The entire group is working on a paper mache project. As of now we still aren't sure what it is going to be. Unfortunately both the boys and girls softball teams weren't up to par this week. The girls lost to Fairway 16-13 and the boys lost to No. Four 12-11, however both games were played well and good



**FAMILY AFFAIR** — The family and friends after ceremonies in the office of Eugene Barnett, town clerk, front of the Belleville Municipal Building

sportsmanship was shown. The highlight of the week was the watermelon party held on Thursday. Each child paid 15 cents, and to their amazement they each received a 1/4 of melon.

**PLAYGROUND No. Nine** — The third week was highlighted by something else, the mouth organ playing of Mike Colia and the singing of Dennis Capriglione. Throughout the week Mike, a big boy for 14 years old, would march around the playground playing such dandy classics as "Yankee Doodle" and "How's Your Flea".

Nevertheless when Thursday rolled around and our talent contest began and first and second place winners, exhibiting great style, were Wendy and Kristine Rovell. Mike and Dennis, still crushed from their unexpected defeat, continue to march, this time to "This is a Great Country". Paste and Wirecraft went over big last week at No. Nine, and our weekly nok hockey tournament was captured by our girl Connie.

Although we dropped two

games last week, one to No. eight and one to No. One, Yosh Moraski's bat showed sparkle; Tom Betz displayed all around ability; the Calia brothers, Frank Calabrese, Joe Scala, and Jimmy Griffin all did more than their share. Maybe this week No. Nine will get into the win column.

This week Mary Ann Jiose and her paper mache committee will undertake once again to create a paper mache elephant. Our first attempt was so successful that green mold ate it all up.

**MSGR. KELLY PLAYGROUND** — With the playground championships at Clearman Field rolled only two and a half weeks away, the boys and girls of the playground are busy entering tournaments. Our checker champ of this week is Lumen Goon and our Nik Hockey Champ is Jim Briody.

Our amateur show that was to be held Wednesday afternoon was postponed until August, because most of the contestants were playing a softball game with Playground No. One that afternoon. We played hard even

though we lost. On Friday afternoon everyone at the playground was seen chewing bubble gum.

The reason for this was our bubble gum blowing contest. Everyone received a free piece of bubble gum provided by our director, we then proceeded to chew the gum to the right consistency. The contest was now underway. The messiest bubble blower was Pat Smythe.

Poor Pat had the gum all over his face. Lumen Goon blew the largest bubble and John McConnor blew the smallest. After the contest was over Bob Stuart still had a pink bubble under his nose so he won the prize for the longest held bubble.

**CLEARMAN FIELD PLAYGROUND** — With the season well under way, we have set our sights on all three softball titles. This past week alone brought four more victories to the playground with the Senior boys sweeping past No. Nine and No. Four by comfortable margins. Highlighting the action was a pair of home runs by Joe Esposito and a solo blast by Frank Russomanno.

Also a breath-taking triple play was turned over by the million dollar infield of Russomanno, Hortonin, Latruglio and Esposito. Moreover the Junior boys playing only one game this week, handily whipped No. One as Joe

## What's Going On Here...

A calendar of community affairs

**THIS WEEK**  
**TODAY, AUGUST 3**  
12 noon — Belleville Lions Club — Christian's Lounge, Washington Avenue  
6:30 p.m. — Belleville Kiwanis Club — Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue  
8 p.m. — Women's Auxiliary, Italian Forente Society — Clubhouse  
8:30 p.m. — Youngster Alden Jr. Post 2, VFW — Veterans Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue  
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley Methodist Church  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 7**  
10:30 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville

**Board Meeting** — Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place  
12 noon — Woman's Club of Belleville Trustees Meeting — Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place  
one p.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Dessert Bridge — Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place  
8:15 p.m. — Belleville Community Welfare Council — DeWitt Savings and Loan Building, Washington Avenue  
8:30 p.m. — Court Gralla, 151, Catholic Daughters of America — Lower Hall of St. Mary's School, Nutley

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 8**  
10 a.m. — Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day — Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place  
10 a.m. — Women's Discussion Group — Belleville Public Library  
6:30 p.m. — Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club — Parrillo's Restaurant  
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who started the Mountie fun, this time with a bloop single. After an out Moore continued the surge with a questionable double down the third base line (3).

Another out ensued before John Marks could single to center of a Del Guercio 1-0 pitch to knot the score at three apiece.

Not satisfied with this turn of events the Belleville contingent once again attempted to play spoiler as Calabria led off the third with a long triple to right-center.

Banda followed with a single.

This brought Rothwell to the plate, but instead of the big hit, the golden gloved Bellboy grounded in to the Mountie's second twin killing of the night as Banda proceeded mildly to third where he was to score the final Belleville run as Mike Welsh delivered the second of his three singles. Bill Otskey then contributed a walk before the Unproductive Three ended the round.

Having been once again scuttled by a double play and the bottom third of their order, the Pinestripers nevertheless entered the fourth leading 5-3. By now however the pain in Del Guercio's pulled leg muscle was mounting, but Belleville was without a replacement as it had only two other hurlers — Catalano and Welsh were not only nursing sore arms but managing vital infield positions.

This pain was not to prove Del Guercio's downfall however, instead it was a fielding collapse by the suddenly benevolent Belleville infield that allowed Montclair to break the game open with four unearned fourth inning runs.

Joe Miscia walked to open the round, after an out pinch hitter Bob Bailey reached on an error and brought the top of the order to the plate.

Chavies responded to the call by fouling off three 0-2 pitches

before singling for one run. The benevolent Bellboys then kicked in with their second error of a round that should have been over without a tally to lead the bases for Moore who delivered one run with a sacrifice fly and Berra, who also had three RBI on the day, who delivered a run with a single as Montclair moved ahead to stay 6-5.

Having been handed a temporary lead with the outburst, Legion coach and long time Clary Anderson aide Alex Tornillo replaced Chavies on the mound with his number three moundsman Bill Bailey. Chavies, who had been counted on as the number one man on the 87 high school before fracturing his wrist when hit with a pitch in the Mounties first game. Crippled thusly the Mounties then quickly advanced soph John Petronaci to the ace spot and converted Bailey from a backstop to help on the mound.

This conversion took about half the season; after that point, Montclair, which seems to have the material to be a shoe-in for next season's Big Ten Conference title, was the hottest team in the loop driving from the depths of seventh place to a strong third place finish behind Nutley and Belleville.

Returning to the finale at hand, Bailey was ready at this point to

display the form that had helped to bring the scholastic Mounties up from the depths and let the Legion contingent battle for the Western Division crown.

He did this by slamming the door in the Pinestripers collective face by hurling four shut-out innings to clinch what was to be a Montclair third of the title. Bailey allowed but three hits during that stretch and although one of them was Rothwell's second triple of the night, Bailey struck out six to get out of the tight spots.

Meanwhile while Bailey was successfully barring the door, the other Mounties were assuring their share of that crown by putting five insurance runs into the bag as a chronic leg injury chased the last healthy Belleville pitcher Del Guercio and sent centerfielder Bob Banda to the mound.

Banda's first round began encouragingly enough in the fifth with the score only 6-5, Belleville struggling admirably in the absence of any bench strength at all and Banda retiring the first two batters to face him.

Then Bob Marks, one of a pair of twigs who should have a big role in next years' Montclair plan doubled sharply to center to break the spell. A walk to Bailey ensued before the first of the

Bellboy killers in the Mountie order. Chavies stepped to the plate. This time the now first baseman delivered the longest hit of his perfect day, a two run double down the third base line to put Montclair up 8-5. Coleman then grounded out before Moore the second of the day's Bellboy killers could reach the plate.

As though that wasn't enough, the persistent Mounties moved to secure their title with an additional three insurance runs in the seventh. This time two walks and a hit batsman started the chaos as Banda's control began to wane after two strong rounds, Coleman then delivered a sacrifice fly for one run before Moore could line his second two bagger of the day down the line for the final two runs.

### FINALE

	AB	R	H
Montclair			
Chavies, p-1b	3	4	3
Ott, rf	0	0	0
Coleman, cf	4	0	0
Moore, ss	4	1	3
Berra, c	3	0	1
Marks, 3b	3	0	1
Keith, 3b	1	0	0
Petronaci, 1b-lf-lb	4	0	0
Miscia, rf	2	1	0
Zicharia, 2b	0	1	0
Marks, 2b	3	1	2
Byrne, lf	1	1	0
Heyrich, lf	1	0	0
Bailey, ph-p	1	3	0
TOTALS	30	11	10

	AB	R	H
Belleville			
Calabria, lf-lb	4	2	3
Banda, cf-1b	2	1	1
Catalano, 2b	4	1	2
Rothwell, 3b	3	1	2
Welsh, 1b-p	4	0	3
Otskey, c	3	0	0
DelGuercio, p-rf	4	0	0
Morella, rf-cf	3	0	0
Biondi, ss	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	5	11

Montclair	102	230	3-11	10	4
Belleville	302	000	0-5	11	2
W-Bailey, L-Del Guercio,					
2B-Mont-Moore (2), Chavies,					
B. Marks,					
3B-Bell-Rothwell (2), Calabria					
Umpires-Klein, Zack.					

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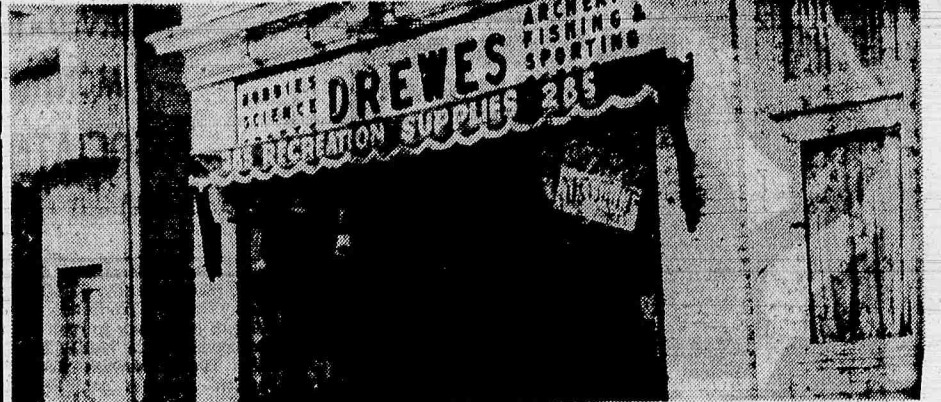
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WALNUT DINING ROOM set, complete with table pads. One 9x12 rug & cushion. 667-5217. TF

BROWN KITCHEN TABLE & 4 chairs. \$50.00 TV portable Emerson 16" with table. \$100.00. Iron \$5.00, ironing table \$3.00. bric-a-brac. 661-2997. 8/10

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BATHROOM VANITY—24" white basin, fomitea top. Good condition. 759-7549. TF

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GOLF CLUBS: Woods 1 to 4, irons 2 to 9, with putter and bag. \$60, or best offer. 667-5210. TF

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SECRETARY, part-time position. Must be experienced in shorthand and operation of electric typewriter, versed in general office functions. Work in either morning or afternoon. For interview call 667-2334. TF

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WOMAN TO CARE for two children, ages 7 and 9 in own home. Write Belleville Times, Box 100, 246 Washington Ave., Belleville. 8/3

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TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK — Leading floor covering distributor seeks an experienced telephone order clerk. Position offers a promising future. Hours 8:30-5:30. Call Mr. Brown 997-1800, for interview. TF

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**DIGGING IN** — Dirt flies as ground is broken for the new Passaic County Courthouse at De Grasse and Hamilton Streets, Paterson. Beaming as they inaugurate the work are, from the left, Freeholder-Director Joseph D. Donato; Harry B. Haines, publisher of the Paterson News; Edward Merry, the oldest practicing attorney in length of service in New Jersey; Supreme Court Justice Joseph Weintraub, with the spade; and Passaic County Assignment Judge John F. Crane of Nutley.

## Experts wanted

An examination for persons who wish to become state certified tree experts will be held in Trenton on September 6. Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced today. The deadline for submitting applications is July 26.

According to George R. Moorhead, state forester and chief of the Conservation Department's Bureau of Forestry, there are

presently over 100 certified tree experts in the state. Moorhead said a list of those who are certified is maintained by the department and available upon request.

To be eligible for the forthcoming examination, an applicant must have the following qualifications as stipulated by the State Tree Expert Act:

A New Jersey resident, over 21 years of age and a citizen of the United States; four years of college education, preferably in forestry or agriculture, or equivalent; successfully passed examinations in the theory and practice of tree care, including such courses as botany, plant physiology, dendrology, entomology, plant pathology and agronomy; and engaged continuously as a tree expert for at least five years immediately preceding the date of his application.

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## New standard for housing

What are home buyers looking for in their new homes? Housing standards, like everything else, are undergoing constant change. Some innovations are passing fads. Others become permanent.

One of the most solidly established trends in housing is an increase in water-using and pipe-connected equipment to provide extra comfort, convenience, pleasure, beauty and even "status" for the entire family. According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, there are about 50 products and systems that fall into this category. This has created a new term, "WATERright," to describe a home with an adequate amount of such equipment.

Waterright Homes are being built right now, and it's predicted that they'll become the standard for American housing in less than a decade.

The typical Waterright home has at least two full bathrooms, a powder room, vanity lavatory in one or more bedrooms, food waste disposer, dishwasher, double-bowl sink and instant hot water dispenser in the kitchen, a laundry room with running water and drain facilities, sink and, of course, automatic washer and dryer. Top quality faucets, thermostatic shower controls and other "brass" are musts.

Outdoors, the Waterright Home has a drinking fountain, entertainment sink with running water on the patio and faucets on at least two sides of the house.

Other special features include zoned hydroptic heat, built-in central vacuum cleaning system, hot and cold water in a heated garage and water conditioning equipment.

The list of 50 special features includes snow melting system in the sidewalk and driveway, central air conditioning, swimming pool, sump pump, individual water system and automatic lawn sprinkling.

Among a Waterright Home's most important features are adequate sized piping that assures a good flow of water at all fixtures and a water heater big enough to keep the family in hot water at all times.



**DELEGATES** — Theresa Dellapi and Faith Shapiro, prepare for the annual Citizenship Institute for Girls which they will attend at Douglass College, New Brunswick from June 19 through June 23.

## Plan ahead for plumbing

This is the age of water. There are nearly 50 ways that water can be used in the home to make life more pleasant and convenient for the whole family.

Many young families planning a new home this summer find that budget limitations make it necessary to defer some plumbing-in conveniences they'd like to have. In that case, it's a good idea to have the pipe stubbed-in at points of future use, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out.

## Softie

Give your family a little treat and serve soft-shell crabs soon. Crabs are available all year but between April and October the young shed their hard shells and become a delectable dish.

Purchase all soft-shell crabs live and refrigerate and serve soon after purchase. You can also purchase frozen crabs from many retail fish dealers. Cleaning and preparing a soft-shell crab is quite simple, says Mrs. Edythe Hill, home economist with the Morris County Extension Service. Here are the basic steps:

1. Using kitchen shears, cut across the crab 1/2 inch behind the eyes and remove the head.
  2. The back of the soft-shell crab comes to a point at each side. Carefully pull each point back halfway and remove the spongy substance you will find there.
  3. Remove the segment that folds under the body from the rear and spongy substance there.
  4. Wash crabs thoroughly under cold running water.
- You can boil them, broil them, or fry them in deep fat. Serve the crabs with tartar sauce or remove the meat from the shell and use as a basis for casseroles, fish cakes, or deviled crab.



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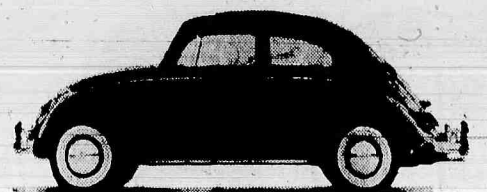


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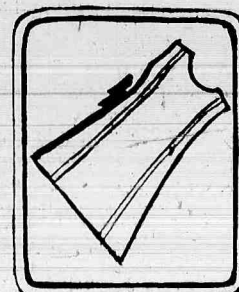
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## Belleville Suffers Narcotics Dilemma



**MURDER SCENE** — James Marturano, 45, store located at 547 Washington Avenue, of 24 Watchung Avenue, West Orange, was Belleville. Police are hunting a suspect in the stabbed to death behind the counter of this crime.

### Local Knife Killer Still Prowling; Brutal Stabbing Shocks Residents

Police are slowly pushing aside the veil of mystery which has clouded the knife slaying of a Washington Avenue liquor store owner last week.

So far police have produced a hat which they claim belongs to the murderer who stabbed James Marturano, 45, the proprietor of the Simon Wine & Liquor Store of 547 Washington Avenue. They also have prepared an artist's sketch of the alleged killer which will be distributed later in the week to Belleville residents.

Bewildered and shocked by the savage killing citizens in the area continue their day to day living apprehensively. They have not yet forgotten the reports of Marturano's bloody remains which had suffered knife wounds in the left eye and chest.

**"Terrifying"**

On the evening of the incident, a resident of Overlook Avenue recalled her fright when she first learned of the tragedy.

"It was terrifying. My landlady had turned on all the lights in our building and had flooded the yard with lights also . . .

### Times New Look Starts In Next Week's Issue

Beginning with the August 17 issue, The Times will feature entirely new type. Headlines will all be different styles and the newspaper for the first time will be printed by the photo-offset process.

Work on the conversion from conventional letterpress to offset, has been in the planning stages for more than three years.

The step being taken by The Times this coming week is the first in a series which eventually will lead to a full-color newspaper.

Publisher Frank A. Orechio admits his excitement in the change scheduled for next week.

"We expect to encounter a few 'bumps' in the conversion," Orechio said, "but the people directing this effort are considered as among the best in the industry. I'm confident the Belleville Times will not only be superior and be considered as a pioneer in a new field of journalism and the printed media."

The entire conversion to photo-offset, as far as The Times is concerned, won't be accomplished until a press which has been under development for more than a year is completed and in operation.

The press — first of its kind in the industry — combines electronics with the printing trade and is designed to print high-fidelity newspaper color in a mass-production capacity. Test runs are currently underway and color has been produced of the quality usually associated with slick magazines.

Until the press is installed, The Times will utilize recently developed modern photo-offset presses which will result in immediate upgrading of black and white photographs.

Several new printing presses have been acquired by The Sun's

### Statistics Outline Drug Involvement

By HENRY F. MARTYN

Is there a dope problem in Belleville? Does it assume major proportions or is it being enlarged beyond its importance to the community? These are the questions being asked by residents at the breakfast table, over the lunch counter and during the coffee break.

According to available statistics from the FBI, County Sheriff's Department, State Police and the Narcotic Drug Commission of the New Jersey Legislature, the answer is that Belleville does have a major problem.

This is nothing new to most responsible officials and residents who have long acknowledged the Belleville narcotics problem as "severe." Actually, it is more than that! However, some leading officials don't agree. Just last week one highly placed official stated, "Belleville's narcotics problem is no worse than that of any of its neighbors."

#### Lack of Information

With all probability, the difference of opinion is due to the general lack of specific information and statistics. Both are in short supply and difficult to pin down because they are, in many instances, incomplete and handled through as many as six different agencies. And few of them are eager to open their files to either the public or the press.

However, the statistics are available to those interested enough to take the time and effort to dig them out. Those following are from official police and legislative files and can not be intelligently challenged. Here they are:

1. Total narcotics arrests in New Jersey in 1966 totaled 1464.
2. One-half of the total (729) narcotics arrests in the state were in Essex County.
3. In Essex County only Newark has had more per capita narcotics arrests than Belleville.
4. In the entire state Belleville ranks third in arrests based on narcotics arrests.

Actually, in the county, both Newark and East Orange have had more dope arrests with 666 and 50 respectively. However, Newark has a population of 400,000 and East Orange 77,000. This means that Belleville with its about 40,000 population is well into second place in the county.

#### Belleville Dope Arrests

Actually Belleville's dope arrests in 1966 totaled nearly one for every 1,000 population.

In the state Belleville holds third place on a per capita basis. Although half a dozen towns had more actual arrests for narcotics violations than Belleville their populations were all much larger.

When the standard per capita ratio is applied Belleville, with its 1 arrest per 1,000 population is topped only by Newark and Elizabeth.

#### Per Capita Ratings

Here are the towns in the state with the highest arrest figures together with their populations and per capita ratings:

Paterson, 114 arrests; population 144,000; 9/10 arrests per 1,000 population.

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**GETTING READY** — In preparation for next week's new photo-offset look for the Belleville Times, key personnel have been evaluating tests conducted in recent months. Above Joe Shanahan of Union Avenue, who heads all graphic arts photo engraving operations for the Times, confers with production and personnel supervisors Cheryl Mosser and Shirley James.

### Local Library Displays Arts And Crafts Produced At Town Playgrounds

Belleville Public Library has been adorned this week by the arts and crafts of town youngsters. An entire foyer and room of the library building's main branch was a colorful showcase for the results of productive local young minds.



**ARTS AND CRAFTS** — Commissioner William Cullen and young John Cacella study many of the objects created recently by local youngsters under the supervision of recreation department personnel.



**ON DISPLAY** — Recreation personnel and Commissioner William Cullen enjoy a demonstration of arts and crafts prepared by local children from odds and ends found around the town playgrounds. Left to right in the back row are: Joy Fulmore, Commissioner Cullen and Marilyn Natile. Front row are Christine Hughes, Susan Cacella, Karen Cacella, John Cacella and Kathy Austin.



**HANDIWORK** — On display during the earlier part of the week at the main branch of the library in Belleville, the handiwork of local boys and girls draws the attention of children visiting the library. Left to right are Christine Hughes, Karen Cacella, Kathy Austin and Susan Cacella.



## Stevens Institute Hums With Activity

The hum of activity at Stevens Institute of Technology this summer has changed the traditional picture of quiet summertime campuses.

In addition to its regular summer classes and graduate research projects, the college sponsors numerous programs for non-college groups.

Presently attending a six-week course in mathematics and computer programming are 106 high school juniors and seniors from 20 states. The students, selected in the spring from more than 500 applicants, are rated in the top five percentile. The program is sponsored by the college and the National Science Foundation.

Added to the formal instruction in this program are tours of research laboratories on the campus, visits to nearby computer facilities, and talks given by visiting lecturers, such as Prof. Iain T. Adamson of the Mathematics Department at Queen's College, University of St. Andrews, Dundee, Scotland.

## Route 280 Project Will Extend to Newark

Poirier & McLane Corporation, Yonkers, N.Y., has submitted a bid for \$8,995,943.68, lowest of two received by the Department of Transportation on another Interstate Route 280 project that will extend nearly one mile from Grove Street, East Orange, to Humboldt Street, Newark, in Essex County.

The other bidder was a joint venture of Ell-Dor Contracting Company, Warren, and L. Zimmerman & Son, Inc., Hillside, \$9,244,845.73.

All bids will be received by the Transportation Commissioner before the contract is awarded.



**CLOSED TIGHT** — The Simon Wine & Liquor Store at 547 Washington Avenue has been closed for about a week now, ever since the slaying of James Marturano last Friday night. The man was stabbed in the chest and in the left eye.

## Essex County College Names Two Officers

The appointment of two major officers of Essex County College were announced by the college President, Robert H. McCabe.

Richard Downs was appointed to the position of Dean of Academic Affairs, and Carl Baratta was appointed to the position of Director of Business Affairs, both effective August 1, 1967.

Downs is presently completing

a doctorate in junior college administration at Teachers College, Columbia University. His advanced work is being done under a grant from the Kellogg Foundation for study in leadership in higher education. The 38 year old educator is married, and has six children. He has served in various roles in New York community colleges, most recently as director of the Evening Division and Summer Sessions at Auburn Community College.

Baratta has the Bachelor of Science in Economics, with an accounting major from Villanova University, and the Master of Business Administration from Seton Hall University. He was employed by the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Co. from 1960 to 1962, when he became Assistant Comptroller of Seton Hall University. From 1964 to the present, he has served as Business Manager of Seton Hall University.



**IS THIS YOUR HAT?**—If it is, you can claim the gray straw hat at Belleville Police station. Detectives suspect that the owner of the hat is the murderer of James Marturano, proprietor of the Simon Wine & Liquor Store at 547 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

## Statistics

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broken, 51 arrests, population, 60,000, 9-10 arrests per 1,000 population.

Jersey City, 68 arrests, population, 276,000, 1-4 arrests per 1,000 population.

Now let's compare Belleville with its neighboring communities. In 1966, Lumbard had one dope arrest, Montclair, 8; Nutley, 19; Kearny, 3; Clifton, 18; Bloomfield, 21; and West Orange, 29.

Belleville topped them all with 36 arrests.

## Unidentified Tax Payments Received

In every mail delivery, the District Office of the Internal Revenue Service receives a number of tax payments from New Jersey taxpayers that cannot be immediately credited to the proper account.



**CUPID'S HELPER** — Mayor Kenneth D. Smith performed his first marriage recently as he joined Miss Kathryn R. Palmisano and Joseph P. Priebe (holding hands). Best man was Priebe's brother Alfred; his wife, Gloria, served as bridesmaid.

## Salaries Set for New Commission, Mayor

The Town Commission recently voted to provide salaries for the individual commissioners and the mayor. Residents at the public hearing offered no objections.

The annual salary of Mayor Kenneth Smith will be the sum

of \$2,700. Commissioners William Cullen, Vincent Strumolo, Mary Senatore and Joseph McGreevy will be paid \$2,250.

The salaries are retroactive to July 8 of this year.

## Sheridan Gets A Scholarship

Arthur Sheridan of 150 Holmes Street, Belleville, has received a full scholarship to The Junior College of Broward County, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Art attended Belleville High School for his first three years of High School. He was graduated from Croydan Hall Academy, Atlantic Highlands. He received the Headmasters award at his graduation. This award is given to a graduating senior for his achievements academically and for his character. It is also known as the model student award.

Art played basketball and baseball for Belleville High School and Croydan Hall Academy. He was named All-State both his junior and senior years in base-



**ARTHUR SHERIDAN, JR.** — This year he also received honorable mention in basketball. Art will be leaving for Fort Lauderdale August 4th.

## Conversion To Offset

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the Eastern United States. The Belleville Times and its companion publication, The Nutley Sun, are the only papers converting to photo-offset at this time.

The cold-type composition aspect of the plan, which will be the subject of a feature next week, utilizes recently developed computerized equipment.

Plans call for presses on which The Times is presently printed, to be utilized for other newspapers being expanded by Herald Publications.

Several of the new units acquired by The Times — including the one on which today's edition was produced — are capable of printing 160 pages at a clip.

The Times, with a circulation of approximately 7,000, is not an efficient use of a press that can turn out four million copies a week," Orechio explained.

Once the staff becomes comfortable with the new production techniques, additional innovations which readers will be able to detect are planned.

Plans, for example, are in the works to upgrade the Times editorial page into a wider-column format with no advertising. More liberal use of pictures, a gradual change to a six-column format and increased use of color are in store for the future.

## 6-Day Lifeguard Tournament Opens

New Jersey will be seeking a second consecutive championship during the annual six-day National Invitational Lifeguard Tournament that opens August 11 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The State Department of Conservation and Economic Development has been announced. First place in last year's event, held in Montauk, L.I., went to New Jersey State Lifeguards that competed with teams from Florida, Rhode Island, Jones Beach and other areas along the Atlantic seaboard.

Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe said the upcoming tournament will be conducted under the international theme "Salute to Australia," with lifeguard corps from that country and several other nations participating.

## Electric Powered Autos Now at Car Show

The HENNEY KILOWATT, forerunner of electric powered automobiles, will be on display at the Tenth Annual New Hope Automobile Show, August 12 and 13, it was announced today by Carleton Smith, chairman of the

Show. "HENNEY" is the brainchild of C. Russell Feldman, the same man who conceived the idea of equipping autos with radios, and has been developed by the National Union Electric Company of Stamford, Connecticut. The automobile, still in its experimental stages, has been converted from a standard Renault Dauphine and is powered by 12-six volt heavy duty batteries in two banks. The batteries are easily recharged in eight to ten hours by simply plugging into any 115-volt, 30-ampere outlet.

## Fidelity Union Reports Half Year Totals

C. Malcolm Davis, President of Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, has announced that net operating earnings after provision for taxes amounted to \$3,911,000 for the six months period ended June 30 — an increase of 16.8 per cent compared to the same period of a year ago. Earnings per share for the 1967 period were equivalent to \$2.61 as compared with \$2.23 for the comparable 1966 period.

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5 p.m.  
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Jack Nicklaus  
GOLF JACKET  
by "Robert Lewis"

4 p.m.  
Pair of \$15 SLACKS  
by "Philip Morris"

3:30 p.m.  
SIX NECKTIES by "Foster" and  
SILK POCKET SQUARES  
by "Columbia"

\$25 LEISURE JACKET  
by "Rudolph Ornstein"

3 p.m.

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by "Duca di Siena"

2:30 p.m.  
I.D. WATCH  
by "Fashion Time"

2 p.m.  
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by "Branel"

1:30 p.m.  
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## Kosygin-LBJ's Talks Offer Hope

The great hope of the world is that its two most powerful nations can get together on a program for peace and cooperation. It is this hope that adds such tremendous potential and drama to the recent meetings between President Lyndon Johnson and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

State Department diplomats worry about people of the western countries getting hopes high when summit meetings occur. And it is certainly true that the Communists in the past have sought to use such encounters to gain favors and advantages while having no intention of giving anything away.

On the other hand, the question of the moment, in 1967, is whether circumstances all over the world, including the advent of hydrogen bomb missiles and missile defenses, changes in Moscow leadership, the turn of Red China, etc., have brought about a condition which might lead Russia to act somewhat differently from the

Russia of Stalin's day.

Russia is supplying the North Vietnamese with their major weapons of war, which kill Americans every day. Yet we are intrigued with the possibility that perhaps the Russian attitude is softening a bit.

Certainly there is—as yet—no sure certain indication of this. But there have been evidences of changes and hints of changes. Are the Russians merely fishing with President Johnson in the belief that he, like some Americans before him, can be "had," or are they prepared to move toward limited accord? The answer to that question will require some time in coming. Meanwhile, the world fervently hopes, but it is as yet only a hope—that the two greatest world powers can achieve some progress toward peace and understanding.

## Dodd's Fate Up to Connecticut

The overwhelming censure by U. S. Senate colleagues of Connecticut Democratic Senator Thomas J. Dodd is certain to cloud the Senator's future. Despite the tenacity and political power of the late Joseph McCarthy, when the Senate finally censured him it was his most shattering defeat.

The Senate rarely acts against a fellow member and when the vote is as overwhelming as it was against Dodd (92-5) the result is certain to carry weight among a great many citizens.

There are many who sympathize with the cost problems encountered by politicians in high office but it is not as if politi-

cians were the only ones facing such problems. Citizens in every profession face these same circumstances one way or another. But public office holders are more duty-bound to avoid misuse of campaign funds and inaccurate accounting than other citizens.

The vast majority of Americans will assume that the censure vote in the Senate was a fairly good test of the ethics involved in the case. Yet, as far as Dodd's future is concerned, it will be the citizens of Connecticut who will decide his political fate and one can never be certain about state politics.

## Enemy Losses Always Greatest?

In the almost daily battles occurring in Vietnam U.S. military authorities provide the American people a run-down on each side's fatalities. Almost always we outscore the enemy in the killed tabulation.

How accurate are these figures? There is reason to believe U. S. fatalities reported are reasonably accurate. That is likely because U. S. reporters are often on the scene. But neither U. S. reporters nor U. S. military personnel are on the scene when enemy fatalities occur, though they may be somewhat close.

The enemy's dead is often made on the basis of a head count of U.S. troops overrun captured Communist positions. Sometimes the figure is estimated. At times it is based on a partial count and

an additional estimate.

In cases where U. S. units are ambushed, and this has been happening more frequently lately, it would seem logical that we suffer heavier fatalities than the enemy. But even on these occasions the figures released show we win a numerical victory.

One can't, in an editorial, determine which are accurate figures and which are not. It is true, however, that in all our wars thus far daily claims made during the campaigns have been optimistic.

Do we really win every battle, in numbers killed, in Vietnam? Does the enemy—admittedly brave and well-led—always suffer two or three to one losses, even when he ambushes our units?

## The Doctor Shortage in America

Many Americans have been calling for the construction of more medical schools and the training and graduation of more doctors for years. For a long time the American Medical Association denied there was a shortage of doctors but in recent years the AMA has acknowledged the growing need.

The AMA's board of trustees recently came out strongly for a program to provide the nation additional doctors. The board reported the shortage reaching "alarming proportions" and called for more medical schools and the acceptance of more students for medical training. The United States has fewer than 300,000 doctors of medicine and osteopathy—an estimated 50,000 short of national needs.

Thus something like general agree-

ment has now been reached on the national need for more physicians.

Obviously there is a need for a greater number of medical schools, and also for increased attendance at existing schools. There are at present only 88 medical schools in the nation, with a capability to train only about half the 20,000 annual applicants.

Toddy some 1,500 foreign doctors move to the U.S. each year, primarily because of the shortage, while perhaps 10,000 U.S. American applicants to medical schools are turned away. The influx of foreign doctors represent about twenty per cent of the annual supply of new doctors in the United States.

We should be able to do better for U.S. applicants and the people, who need more doctors.

## Money And The World's Fair

A good world fair is worth a visit and the consensus concerning the world's fair at Montreal, this year, is that it's a good one.

A world's fair offers visitors a chance to see the products of foreign lands and sample their cooking, to learn something about each nation's government and economy. It generates a feeling of brotherhood inevitably, because people from all parts of the world are drawn together to participate in a mutual, international project.

But world's fairs are not inexpensive and that at Montreal is in the normal tradition. If one eats in the French pavilion, for instance, and enjoys a good wine with his meal, it will cost fifteen to twenty dollars for two! One might do better, with food of equal excellence, at the Italian or

Swiss pavilions. The Czechoslovakian pavilion has also earned a high rating by critics.

Accommodations should, of course, be acquired before arrival and prices of board are higher than normal. Thus one should visit the fair aware that he will pay for it. To see the fair properly one needs ten days or two weeks and this will cost a couple between \$500 and \$1,000, not considering travel expenses.

The happy father who takes his tribe to the fair will be saved considerable mental anguish and gnashing of the teeth if he looks upon the trip as an educational investment as well as a vacation. Visiting the fair can be justified on that basis, especially for those who have never attended a world's fair.

## Seema Only Yesterday

ONE YEAR AGO

The Belleville Board of Education's case against suspended superintendent of schools Dr. Frank M. Durkee seemed to be getting more and more drawn out. Assistant State Commissioner of Education Eri cGroezinger warned the Board that the unexplained delays were "objectionable." One reason given for the holdup on the case was a long, sudden European vacation taken by Board attorney Saul Alexander. Durkee had been suspended since May, 1965 when he was charged on 22 counts of "conduct unbecoming a superintendent of schools."

Despite the presence of opposition candidates in 14 of 24 Belleville districts, Mrs. Mary Senatore, Democratic town chairman, was expected to win election to a third term in the September contests, Belleville political opinion went.

A backyard carnival at 52 Oak Street netted \$52 for the Kevin Roberts Fund, started by the Chamber of Commerce and local businessmen to help finance medical care for the young Belleville who lost both legs in an auto accident.

5 YEARS AGO

William A. Sommers, manager of Franklin Township since 1959, was the unanimous choice of the Belleville Town Council for the position of Town Manager, newly created by Belleville's switch to the council-manager form of government. The form has since been scrapped in favor of the commission form.

Councilman James R. Golden attacked the plan for placing councilmen on a \$1 per year salary, saying it would "deny the right of the common man to ever participate in the administration of his government." Golden further called the idea "an evil effort" and stated that it would disrupt harmony and increase political tension in town.

Public Service Coordinated Transport raised its fares to 25c for a two zone ride, up from 20c, and to 30c for a three zone ride, up from 25c. Long distance routes were not affected during that particular change.

10 YEARS AGO

In a report to the Town Planning Board, the Passaic Valley Citizens Planning Association gave wholehearted support to the efforts of Nutley and Belleville municipal officials to obtain an extension of the Essex County park system by acquiring and developing for combined recreational and flood control purposes both banks of the Third River from Harrison Street, Nutley, to Joralemon Street.

Mayor Isadore J. Padula announced that he would "continue to press" for development of that land. The mayor also pointed out that one advantage of obtaining new park area would be as replacement for park land lost near the Passaic River by the development of Route 21 freeway.

The 36-unit apartment building at 1 Essex Street was sold to Valco Realty Company by Samuel Orlovsky.

20 YEARS AGO

Problems arose in Belleville's temporary housing construction program. Deputy Housing Administrator Vanderlipp stated that he had not officially been notified of the town's agreement to pay \$7,000 for utilities costs. In

### The Drinking Driver Causes Most Accidents

The drinking driver is still the nation's number one menace on the road, according to Motor Club of America, the largest organization of motorists in New Jersey.

Over 50 per cent of all motor vehicle accidents involve mixing drinking with driving notes MCA Safety Director, Fred Rosenberg, and an article appearing in the Medical Tribune implicates alcohol in from 40 to 75 per cent of all fatal automobile accidents.

What do these figures mean? Simply, they show without much doubt—for they are representative of a wide range of data and literature that has been reviewed by the editors of Traffic Safety magazine—that alcohol is still the major actor in traffic accidents and fatalities.

### Edwin H. Snyder Is Lehigh Trustee

Edwin H. Snyder, president of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, has been elected a life trustee of Lehigh University. The next meeting of the trustees will be on Oct. 6, 1967.

further complications, the state refused to ratify contracts for building of 18 additional units because a state official had not supervised bidding.

Public Safety Director Louis Noll dismissed Clerk of the Recorder's Court Fred B. Handion after Handion had failed to submit reports of motor vehicle violations to the State Motor Vehicle Department, thus allowing violators to escape with clear records. Commissioner of the Motor Vehicle Department A. W. Magee wrote Director Noll, stating, "In bringing this matter to the attention of the department and correcting the situation that existed you have rendered a great service to the Town of Belleville and to the State."

Eighteen boys from the Belleville Twilight Baseball League attended a Philadelphia Phillies baseball tryout school in Franklin.

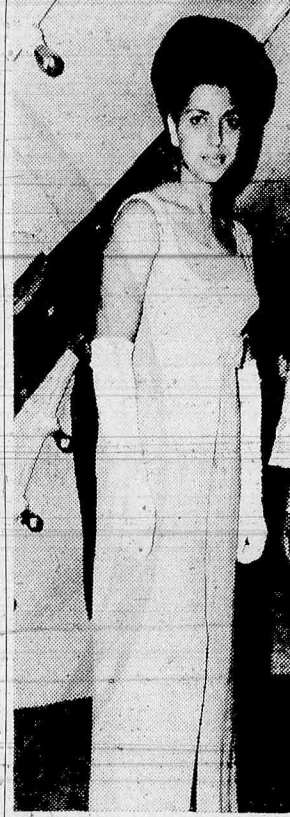
35 YEARS AGO

Commissioner Frank J. Carragher denied Mayor Kenworthy's charge that the commissioner had employed his son Francis to hang a door in town hall for \$39. Angry words were exchanged at a commission meeting; yet, The Times of August 11, 1932 concluded, "Despite the several exchanges of heated remarks, however, the weekly meeting of the board of commissioners was far from success as far as the press or the spectators were concerned. Several of the budget hearings held in January were much more exciting. Those who attended the commission sessions for their entertainment value hope that the meetings to come in the immediate future will be more interesting." Any resemblance to the present day is purely coincidental.

A survey revealed that Belleville merchants felt that the depression, then at its height, had had little effect on the number of local residents who were enjoying annual vacations.

### "Zenith Hearing Aids" and Batteries

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## What's Going On Here...

A calendar of community affairs

TODAY, AUGUST 10	TUESDAY, AUGUST 11	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12	THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
12 noon—Belleville Lions Club — Christian's Lounge, Washington Avenue 6:30 p.m.—Belleville Kiwanis Club — Fountain Restaurant, Walseasing Avenue 8 p.m.—Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary — Recreation House, Joralemon Street 9 p.m.—Police Benevolent Association—Little League Clubhouse, Mill Street 9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous — Wesley Methodist Church	10 a.m.—Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day—Clubhouse, 5 Rossmore Place 10 a.m.—Women's Discussion Group — Belleville Public Library 6:30 p.m.—Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club — Parrillo's Restaurant 8 p.m.—Elks Auxiliary — Clubhouse, Washington Avenue	10 a.m.—Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day—Clubhouse, 5 Rossmore Place 10 a.m.—Women's Discussion Group — Belleville Public Library 6:30 p.m.—Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club — Parrillo's Restaurant 8 p.m.—Elks Auxiliary — Clubhouse, Washington Avenue	10 a.m.—Woman's Club of Belleville Art Workshop Day—Clubhouse, 5 Rossmore Place 10 a.m.—Women's Discussion Group — Belleville Public Library 6:30 p.m.—Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club — Parrillo's Restaurant 8 p.m.—Elks Auxiliary — Clubhouse, Washington Avenue

## County Looking Elsewhere For Vocational School Site

Residents here were rather enthusiastic to learn that the County Board of Freeholders has asked the Essex Vocational School Board to consider other locations for a new school besides the seven-acre Soho tract opposite the isolation hospital.

"We can only view the county's recent decision as encouraging," one municipal official stated this week.

The Essex Board of Freehold-

ers yesterday granted approval to the County Vocational School Board to seek other sites for a new vocational school.

The county originally planned to build the school on county property in the Soho section of Belleville.

But opposition from the residents prompted the school board to consider other sites.

The school board yesterday asked and got approval to meet with the County Board of School Estimate to inform them of the opposition and ask permission to study other sites.

A school board spokesman said that "while the board has not given up on the Soho site, it will seek approval to look for other sites."

Projected cost for the school may be higher at another site because the county already owned the land at Soho.

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### BECK'S COLUMN



By MAX BECK

The only size color TV tube used for about 10 years was round and 21" in diameter, measuring the outside glass. Apparently, in an effort to make them appear large, the size of TV tubes always has been measured diagonally if they were rectangular, or straight across when they were round, on the outside. The actual size of the picture always is smaller than the listed size of the tubes. On a 25" rectangular color TV picture tube, measured diagonally while it is installed in the set the exposed face measures 23". Since January this year there has been a change. Tubes now have to be designated as to the viewable picture size in square inches. The most popular sizes used today are the 25" rectangular tube which has (285") square inches of picture size, the 21" round tube with 287 square inches and the 19" tube with 176 square inches. Just about 5 weeks ago RCA came out with a 16" tube used in a portable color TV. If you want to call 46 pounds "portable". General Electric makes a 12" tube used in a portable. To confuse the issue still more, there is a 23" rectangular tube used mostly in Motorola sets and most recently a 22" size.

Of course, it is ridiculous and a great waste to have so many different sizes, at least as close together as 21", 22", 23" and 25". It would be much better if the industry would settle on a standard and pass the ensuing lower prices, as the result of mass production of only one size, on to the public.

This proliferation reminds one of the different sizes of phonograph records and the whole story is being repeated once again in the tape recorder industry, where they have one, two, four and eight track tapes and recorders. Efforts to clear up this confusion so far have been without success.

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# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

## St. Mary's Church Scene For Wedding Of Miss Margaret Poole To Dr. Davis

The wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poole of 239 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, to Dr. Kenneth Warren Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis of 492 Harrison Street, Nutley, took place Sunday at St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gerard Walsh. A reception followed at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.



MRS. KENNETH W. DAVIS  
Former Miss Margaret Poole

Empire gown of white silk organza appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls. A small pillbox of lace held a chapel length train of illusion veiling. She carried a nosegay of white asters and pink rosebuds.

Miss Helen Poole was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Miss Adrienne Poole, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Arthur Sauer and Miss Margaret Heyburn.

They wore sleeveless Empire gowns of green, blue and lavender flowered voile. Bouquets were nosegays of white, lavender and blue asters.

Ronald Davis served as his brother's best man. Ushers included Dr. Joseph Williams, Richard Greco, Joseph Cosentino, Richard Cellonis and Donald La Motta.

Mrs. Poole wore a floor length gown of aqua silk organza, jeweled at the sleeves and hem. Her corsage was a wristlet of yellow rosebuds. The groom's mother was in a floor length gown of apricot silk. She carried a cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Davis, a graduate of Montclair State College, teaches in Nutley.

Dr. Davis, an alumnus of New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, interned at the United States Veterans' Administration Hospital, East Orange and is in private practice in Nutley.



MRS. FREDERICK WHITING  
Former Miss Francine Molinaro

## Miss Francine Molinaro Wed In Church Ceremony

St. Peter's Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Francine Molinaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Molinaro of 37 Berkeley Avenue to Mr. Frederick Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whiting of Kenilworth.

The Rev. Francis Ignacino performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Miss Valerie Petronella was maid of honor and Miss Diane Scrimo and Mrs. Virginia Molinaro, sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids.

William Brown served as best man with Robert Dawe and James Bethel as ushers.

Mrs. Whiting is a graduate of Belleville High School and Paterson State College.

The couple have made their home in Colonia following a honeymoon in Mexico.

## Miss Lanfrank, Edward N. Capozzi Exchange Vows In St. Peter's Church

Miss Elaine Susan Lanfrank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lanfrank of 48 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville, and Edward Nicholas Capozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Capozzi of Bloomfield, exchanged wedding vows Sunday in St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

The Rev. Francis Ignacino performed the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

The bride, escorted by her father, was attired in a gown of fitted silk with a mille

fleurs embroidered organza overdress, featuring a scooped neckline and long sleeves trimmed in white satin. Two long chapel veils were embroidered in the mille fleurs pattern.

Mrs. David DeMilia of Edison, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Nicholas DeSantis of East Orange, sister of the groom, Miss Bess Greco and Miss Lucile Soldo of Belleville and Miss Susan Valenza of Newark, cousin of the bride.

The matron of honor wore a yellow linen tent dress trimmed in peach linen and fashioned with a monk hood. She carried peach long stem roses. The bridesmaids wore peach dresses trimmed in yellow and carried yellow long stem roses.

James Capozzi of Bloomfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Arthur Lanfrank of Belleville, brother of the bride, Mr. DeMilia, Nicholas DeSantis of East Orange, brother-in-law of the groom and Joseph Valenza of Newark, cousin of the groom. Master David DeMilia of Edison, nephew of the bride, was page boy.

Mrs. Lanfrank chose an ice blue silk sheath with a jewel neckline trimmed in sequins. Her corsage was a white orchid trimmed in pink. The groom's mother was in a gold silk sheath with a sequin coat. Her corsage was a white orchid trimmed in gold.

Mrs. Capozzi, a graduate of Belleville High School and Paterson State College, is a teacher in the Nutley school system.

Mr. Capozzi is an alumnus of Bloomfield High School and Rutgers University. He is attending graduate school at Rutgers where he is a candidate for a master's degree in history.

After a honeymoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Nutley.



MRS. EDWARD N. CAPOZZI  
Former Miss Elaine S. Lanfrank

## STORK CLUB

### Renee Luzzi

A first child, a daughter, Renee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luzzi, of 27 King Street, Belleville June 11, 1967 at Columbus Hospital, Newark. Birth weight was five pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Luzzi is the former Annette Cleffi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cleffi, of 62 Union Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Luzzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Luzzi, of 27 King Street, Belleville,

is a student at Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina.

### Joanne Marfia

A first child, a daughter, Joanne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Marfia, Jr., of 41 Rockwood Street, Belleville, June 23, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Marfia is the former Mary Ellen Grant, of 130 Nolton Street, Belleville, of 179 Passaic Avenue, Nutley is a safety engineer with Security Insurance Company, East Orange.

### Pamela M. Palmieri

A first child, a daughter, Pamela Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Palmieri, of 26 San Antonio Avenue, Nutley, July 17, 1967, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was five pounds, ten ounces. Mrs. Palmieri is the former Corinne F. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, of 130 Nolton Street, Belleville. Mr. Palmieri, son of Mrs. Marie Palmieri of 16 Arthur St., Belleville and the late Frank Palmieri, is an assistant sales manager with Atlas Sound, Parsippany.

### Kim A. Fitzgerald

A second child, a daughter, Kim Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Jr., of 27 Oak Street, Belleville, July 18, 1967, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 12 ounces. She joins Lynda, 20 months. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Judith Brawn, daughter of Mrs. Robert Braun of Little Neck, New York. Mr. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of 27

## Miss Lawrence, Thomas Walker Announce Troth

At a recent dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lawrence of Green Pond, formerly of Clifton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia May to Thomas Murray Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Walker of 10 Harvard Place and Green Pond.

Miss Lawrence, a graduate of Clifton High School is entering her senior year at Rutgers College of Nursing. She will receive her bachelor of science degree next June.

Mr. Walker, an alumnus of Bloomfield College is aquatic director at Camp Bernie, the Ridge-wood YMCA camp. After September, he will take up his duties as Youth Director of the New Canaan, Connecticut YMCA.

The wedding is planned for the summer of 1968.

## Family Moves To Belleville

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeCrocce have moved to 365 Union Avenue with their daughters, Patricia and Denise.

The family formerly lived in Newark

Prospect Place, Belleville, is a stationary fireman with Essex County Overbrook Hospital, Cedar Grove.

### Robert J. Martin

A third child, a son, Robert James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, of 16 Carpenter Terrace, Belleville, July 28, 1967, at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. Birth weight was eight pounds, seven ounces. He joins William Burton 5, and Bonnie Sue, 14 months. Mrs. Martin is the former Elizabeth Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Drew of 343 Park Avenue, Nutley. Mr. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of 14 Carpenter Terrace, Belleville, is a supervisor with Ragen Precision Instruments, North Arlington.

## Junior High PTA Board Set for Fall

The executive board for the 1967 - 1968 season of the Junior High School PTA met at the school June 13 in preparation for the coming year.

Mrs. Archie Freedman is the new president with the following staff of officers and committee workers. Mrs. Frank DiRuggiero, first vice president in charge of budget and fund raising; Mrs. Peter Rainone, second vice president in charge of program with Mrs. Edward Mocarasi as co-chairman; Seymour Grossman, third vice president; Mario Di Maggio, honorary vice president, who will work with Mrs. John Narucki on membership.

Also, Mrs. Angelo Mostello, recording secretary; Mrs. Rocco Saletta, corresponding secretary; Donald Albanese, treasurer; Mrs. Dominic Macaluso and Mrs. William Vogel, by-laws; Mrs. William V. Bradley, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Palermo, sunshine and good-will representative; Mrs. Lewis Pallante, class room representative; Mrs. Thomas Chamberlain, Mrs. Lewis Roselle and Mrs. Donald Capanear, hospitality; Mrs. Walter Saunders, legislative; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spagnuolo, school board representatives.

## Voters Plan Annual Drive

Members of the Nutley League of Women Voters have begun preparations for their annual Finance Drive scheduled for the week of September 11-16.

Mrs. John R. Clark and Mrs. Calvin Oyer, co-chairmen, recently met with their committee to prepare more than 200 letters which will be sent to interested citizens on September 1st.

The League has been active in Nutley for 43 years, working to promote informed participation of citizens in government. At present, the League is supporting more comprehensive recreation and town planning.

A non-partisan organization, it sponsors candidates' meetings, registration drives, letters to persons reaching voting age and widely distributed information sheets for all elections. The recent Know Your Town, prepared and published by the League.

## Teenagers And Money

Often a young person can be classified according to his money management habits.

He is just learning to handle money, and his attitudes may indicate his immaturity and lack of understanding of the functions of money.

One teenager may use money to buy popularity. By constantly treating the gang, this teen achieves a form of security, believing that he will always be in the midst of the fun.

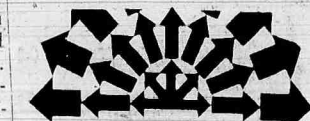
Another teen fails to distinguish between security and having money. He may hoard his allowances and earnings, not realizing that money is only a tool of financial security, and possessing money does not assure satisfaction.

Still another teenager buys wildly, on impulse. Often, the item

## Galiotos Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Galioto and their daughter, Kathy, of 87 Race Street, have returned home after a two-week vacation in San Diego, Calif., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Marnell. Mrs. Marnell is their eldest daughter, the former Rosemary Galioto.

Highlights of the trip included the christening of the Marnell's second son, Bret Matthew, in the 200-year-old Mission San Diego de Alcala.



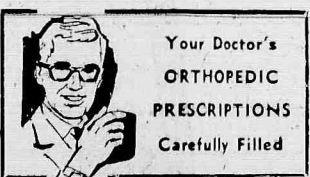
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# WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

## Quinn-Kraly Nuptials Are Performed In St. Peter's; Honeymoon In Canada

Miss Barbara Veronica Kraly, of-peau-de-soie and Alencon lace daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kraly of 125 Fairway Avenue, came the bride July 29 of John Kraly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn of Bergenfield, of stephanotis and orchids.

The Rev. Francis Ignacius performed the afternoon ceremony in St. Peter's Church. Miss Theresa Goglia of Belleville was maid of honor with money in St. Peter's Church. Miss Patricia Gennell of Belleville and Miss Nancy O'Brien of New York City, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids.

The attendants wore pale blue silk lined A-line gowns with yokes. The bride wore a short sleeved gown of Venetian lace. Matching bows

were attached to double veils and they carried blue carnations and white roses.

Terrence Quinn of Bergenfield served as his brother's best man. Ushers included another brother, Lawrence Quinn and John Zimmerman, cousin of the groom from Bergenfield and the bride's brothers, Richard and Kenneth Kraly of Belleville.

Mrs. Kraly chose a Dior rose street length raw silk worsted dress beaded at the neck and sleeves and featuring chiffon sleeves. A matching pill box hat and a white orchid attached to her purse completed her ensemble. The groom's mother was in a street length dress of a pale green-arnel with elbow length bell sleeves and a gathered yoke front. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Quinn, a graduate of Belleville High School and Montclair State College, taught at Livingston High School for one year and will teach mathematics at Tenafly Junior High School in the fall.

Mr. Quinn an alumnus of Bergenfield High School and Montclair State College, is a mathematics and physics teacher at Cresskill High School. He is an evening student at Montclair State working for his master's degree.

The couple will live in Bergenfield after a honeymoon in Quebec, Canada.

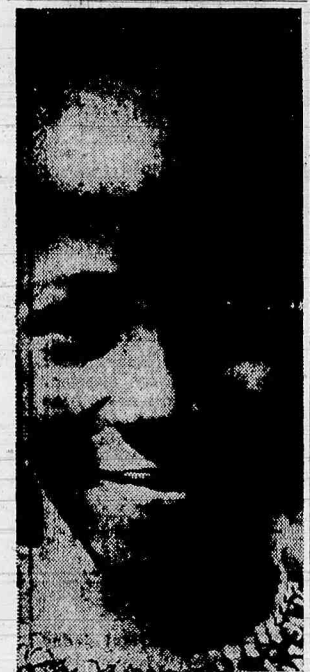


MRS. JOHN J. QUINN  
Former Miss Barbara V. Kraly

## Jane Mickens Granted Degree As Therapist

Jane Mickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mickens of 37 Oakley Terrace, Nutley, was graduated June 28 in the first class of radiotherapeutic technologists by the American Oncologic Hospital in Philadelphia.

The graduating class is a part of a pilot program supported by a three-year grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop a program to train technologists in radiation therapy, since at present there are less than 100 registered technologists in the United States.



## We're saving a daffodil for your grand-daughter.

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## Mrs. Patrick Lee Re-elected Head



MRS. PATRICK J. LEE

Mrs. Patrick J. Lee of 38 Tappan Avenue has been re-elected president of American Legion Auxiliary Belleville Unit 105.

She has also been appointed Foreign Relations chairman for Essex County and will attend the Forty-Eighth American Legion Convention in Wildwood this September with her husband who is present Commander of Post 105 and Essex County Vice Commander.

Mrs. Lee, a Belleville resident for nine years, is an assistant supervisor in the Customer-Billing Department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

## Careless Handling Of Perishables Can Be Perilous

About 8 million people in our nation suffer each year from illnesses caused by food. According to the 1963 National Health Survey, only respiratory illnesses were more common than digestive disturbances.

Miss Janet Whaley, home economist with the Essex County Extension Service, says that consumers often prefer the same food characteristics that are attractive to food bacteria.

She gives the example of today's succulent, milder cure-for-ham:

"Ham is a perishable food and a homemaker can't expect to handle it in the same way she did the heavily smoked and salted product of a few years ago."

The labels on many new foods state that they require no refrigeration. This is true only as long as the product is in its sterile package.

After the seal is broken, the food becomes contaminated through reconstitution and handling and should be treated as perishable.

Freeze-dried products after rehydration are an example. So are the non-refrigerated synthetic cream fillings. After the filling is placed in a pastry-shell, it provides an attractive environment for bacteria unless it is refrigerated.

The home economist offers these guidelines for food handling:

Because the ideal bacteria-growing temperature is between 45 and 140 degrees, set the refrigerator at 40 degrees or less. To determine the temperature, put a thermometer in the center of the food section. This setting allows for the warming effect

## Careful Planning Can Turn A Garage Into Extra Space

A garage need not be a cluttered unattractive place filled with garden tools and sporting oil stained floor. The garden tools can be stored in an orderly fashion in closets along the back or side walls. It is usually the disorder with which we store our garden tools that takes up the room.

If you are building a new home, you should give thought and planning to your garage. Windows are well placed high, planned for light and ventilation. An attractive rack beside the house entrance from the garage can be designed to accommodate garden shoes and rain attire. Another important cabinet should be built to look and be used to store such items as hunting and sports equipment.

Plants can be used to create a garden atmosphere. Since true flower beds will usually be out of the question, the effect can be achieved through massing together plants and shrubs in assorted tubs and containers.

Some plants can be selected for color and some for size and others for their shape and luxuriant growth.

The high cost of building has

of opening the door. Cool the food quickly. Shallow containers speed cooling; foods in dishes less than 3 inches deep will cool more quickly than those in a deeper bowl.

Retard bacterial growth in large quantities of liquid by first cooling them in ice water, stirring to equalize the temperature.

Cover food only after it is cool. Covering food while it is hot slows the cooling process.

Just as rapid cooling protects the food, so does cooking a perishable food until the heat penetrates to the center. Insert a thermometer into the center of poultry stuffing to assure that it is well done.

Sound, fresh eggs are safe for any use, but those that are cracked should not be used raw or lightly cooked. If an egg is cracked, use it for baking.

Scrub cutting boards after each use. Any leftover food imbedded in to board became the breeding ground for food bacteria. If possible, keep one board for cutting raw meats and poultry, and another for making sandwiches and working with dough.

made people take advantage of every inch of house space and in many modern homes, the garage doubles as a den. A built-in fireplace can be used for heating, but its main function is to provide a weatherproof cookout. With folding furniture that can be easily stored when not in use, an attractive garage can become a den in a matter of minutes.

Any family with children in their teens had better give this idea some thought.

## Hints For Making Good Jam, Jelly

When making jams or jellies, follow the recipe carefully. There must be a balance between fruit, sugar, pectin, and acid for the product to have the consistency you want, says Mrs. Marguerite Kerr, home economist with the Essex County Extension Service.

When a jelly turns syrupy, you may have used too little pectin, acid or sugar. Too much sugar can also cause this condition.

Weezy jelly is the result of too much acid in the form of lemon juice or whatever acid ingredient your recipe specified.

It can also be due to a too thick layer of paraffin, the home economist says.

Improper sealing usually causes fermentation and molding.

A cloudy jelly can be caused by a lapse in time before you pour the cooked mixture into the jar, by using fruit that is too green, or by careless straining of the juice.

Fruit that is not fully ripe or not thoroughly crushed or ground will frequently float.

The home economist recommends that you prepare only one recipe at a time. You may save time by doubling or tripling a recipe but you won't be as sure of a properly jelled product.

## Tax Practitioners Must Take Exam

Joseph M. Sholtz, District Director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, has reminded tax practitioners who are not attorneys or certified public accountants, that applications for the 1967 Special Enrollment Examination must be mailed by August 31.

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## Disposable Clothes Popular This Year

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We've been hearing about them off and on for about 10 years, but they finally made it.

Paper fabrics for clothing are made from some type of cellulose product and a nylon or rayon reinforcement. The specific ingredients vary with the manufacturer. The reinforcer is called a "scrim" and acts to make the paper more stable.

Some people want to wash paper clothing. The best advice is — DON'T. Paper clothing is treated with a fire retardant, and when washed, this retardant is no longer effective. It's true that the dress will keep its shape, but it won't be safe to wear.

Paper clothes are more popular than some think. It's reported that a shop in New York had 6 dozen dresses and sold them all in 45 minutes.

Maybe you wouldn't wear them out anywhere, but think of other uses. How about a beach shift for several times you need one on vacation? Instead of wasting suitcase space carrying it home — throw it away. How about fall housecleaning? Wouldn't it be nice to not worry about staining a dress?

The hardest thing is to talk yourself into the fact that this "thing" is a piece of disposable clothing. It should be thrown away. It seems that it will take quite a while to get used to the idea of throwing clothing away! Talk yourself into it and have fun.

## Engagement Told Of Walter Smith To Kirsten Martin



MISS KIRSTEN MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Martin of Metuchen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kirsten Ursula to Walter Alfred Smith III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jr. of 189 Cortlandt Street. The announcement was made July 8 at the Playboy Club, New York.

Miss Martin, an alumna of Edison Township High School, will receive a bachelor's degree in psychology this month from Rutgers University, Newark and will enter graduate school at Rutgers in the fall. She is a model with Lawrence Famous Talents, New York.

Mr. Smith III, an alumnus of Belleville High School, Rutgers University, New Brunswick and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, will enter the Army

## Miss Grancagnolo Will Be Married To Lt. Berwager



MISS ANDREA GRANCAGNOLO

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grancagnolo of 715 Belleville Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Maria to First Lieut. Steven L. Berwager of Baltimore, Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Berwager of Hanover, Pennsylvania.

The wedding is planned for December 1968. Miss Grancagnolo, a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School, attended Middlesex County College. She is an orthodontic nurse in Newark.

Lieut. Berwager, an alumnus of Hanover High School and Gettysburg College, is in the air force.

October 4 as a 2nd Lieutenant. At Rutgers, he was president of his senior class and Zeta Psi Fraternity.

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**CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST** — Mrs. Herbert Tucker, Schuyler Avenue, Belleville, chairman of the Belleville District Office of Volunteers gives Santa, Harry Bruckner, Grandview Avenue, West Orange, vice president of the Essex Chapter the first of 1,500 Red Cross gift

## Red Cross Needs Someone To Play Santa For Troops

The Essex Chapter will fill 1,500 Red Cross gift bags for American troops serving in Vietnam this coming Christmas. This project, begun last year, is part of a nationwide Red Cross program that will provide one of these ditty bags containing ten useful articles to every serviceman in the combat zone during the holiday season.

According to Mrs. Clement Furey, West Orange, chairman of the project, the bags will be made by Production Dept. volunteers in the Belleville, Bloomfield, Newark, Oranges and Maplewood and West Essex Districts. However, Essex Chapter has asked for help from organizations and individuals in the community in providing some of the 15,000 items needed to fill the gift bags.

These items include ball point pens, playing cards, combs, plastic soap dishes, plastic toothbrush holder and soap, plastic cigarette holders, plastic bags, small address books, stationery, pocket size games and puzzles, packages of instant ice tea and other beverage mixes. Paperback books, new or in good condition, are also needed since each bag will contain one.

## John Pellek Gets Master Of Engineering Degree

John Pellek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Pellek, 93 Baldwin Place, received a master of science degree in industrial engineering from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, at 1967 commencement ceremonies.

A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Pellek also holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Newark College of Engineering. At Texas he was a member of national honor societies Alpha Pi Mu for industrial engineers and Sigma Xi, scientific honorary.



JOHN PELLEK  
Texas Tech

Contributions in the form of cash or articles for the bags should be sent to Essex Chapter headquarters, 232 South Harrison St., East Orange or a local district office by the first week in September. Chapter volunteers will fill and assemble the bags so that they can be shipped to Red Cross warehouses by October 1st.

## New Mexico Institute Of Mining Graduates J. Peslak With Honors

John J. Peslak, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Peslak, 43 Chestnut Street, was graduated with highest honors from New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro, New Mexico, at spring commencement exercises. Peslak received a BS degree in chemistry.

Named to Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities, Peslak was editor of New Mexico Institute's student newspaper, vice president of the chemistry club and a National Science Foundation scholar.

A 1963 graduate of Belleville High School, where he was active on the varsity baseball team, track club and chemistry and physics clubs, Peslak will spend the coming year in Connecticut with his wife, the former Gwendolyn Dickens of New Mexico. He has been awarded a graduate assistantship at the University of Connecticut for research and teaching.



JOHN PESLAK JR.  
New Mexico

## Two Belleville Students Get Glassboro Degrees



LYNN SHRENSEL  
Glassboro

FREDERICK SISBARRO  
Glassboro

Glassboro State College, Glassboro, has conferred degrees upon two Belleville residents at spring graduation exercises. Miss Lynn Shrensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shrensel, 323 Union Avenue, and Frederick Sisbarro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sisbarro, 14 Reservoir Place, received BA degrees in elementary education.

A 1963 graduate of Belleville High School, Shrensel will work toward her master's degree this fall at Temple University. A

### Parsippany High School Gets \$50,000 Grant

A federal grant of \$50,000 will be used by Parsippany High School this fall to set up a cultural center for the teaching of courses in Asian languages and cultures, the State Education Department announced today.

The center will serve some 2,150 public and private secondary school students in Morris, Essex and Passaic counties. Results of the project will be used as an impetus for other schools in the state to set up similar programs.

Fund are being provided under Title III (innovative projects) of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

**ZONING BOARD** — Mayor Kenneth Smith welcomes the new zoning board of adjustment at a recent inaugural meeting. The new members are Chairman Norman Lauterette; Arthur DeFuria, vice chairman; Clementine D. Prosperi, secretary and John Morello and Richard Dacey. Town Clerk Eugene Barnett looks on.



**KEARNY GIRL IN BEAUTY CONTEST** — Sally Ann Sellari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sellari, of 45 Broughton Avenue, Kearny, will represent New Jersey in the national beauty contest to be held August 25 at the Diplomat Resort, Fort Lauderdale, during the AMVETS national convention. Originally sponsored by AMVETS Post No. 43 in Kearny, Sally Ann is a former cheerleader and cheerleader instructor at Kearny High School. Currently a legal secretary, she hopes to become a photographer's model.

## Bellevillites Cited for High Bloomfield College Grades

Three Belleville students have been named to the dean's list at Bloomfield College for the spring semester. The students are Diane Broer of 242 Mill Street, a minimum average of 3.20 out of 4.0, and Susan Restaino of 306 Division Avenue.

### Mount Carmel Guild Sponsors Bus Trip

The Mount Carmel Guild Department for the Visually Handicapped, will conduct a bus trip for its blind members to Camp Happiness, Leonardo, New Jersey, on Saturday, Monsignor Richard M. McGuinness, director of the center has announced. 61 blind persons and their guides are expected to attend.

The bus will leave 99 Central Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, at noon and will return by 8 p.m.



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The program will include study, activities, arts and crafts, recreation, trips to the Historical Museum and to the First Aid Squad headquarters.

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**Abolish Drug Study, Local Assemblymen Say**  
Essex County Democratic Assemblyman Armand E. Lembo and Joseph G. Biancardi, in a joint statement, today urged the abolishment of the Narcotic Drug Study Commission "for its failure to propose a single recommendation in its 4 year existence that might help to rehabilitate the addict and curtail the spread of drug addiction in the state."

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A black and white photograph showing three men in dark suits and ties standing behind a large flag. The man on the left is holding the flag's pole. The flag features a central silhouette of a Minuteman standing with a rifle, surrounded by a circle of stars. The background shows a building with large windows.

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## Upsala College to Welcome 4 Belleville Students in Fall

Four students from Belleville are in a class of 300 freshmen entering Upsala College, East Orange, in the Fall.

They are Anne Celio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Celio of 121 Tappan Avenue; John A. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of 31 Mount Pleasant Avenue; Janet Clara Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Robertson of 49 New Street; and Donald A. Vizzone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Vzzone of 123 Carpenter Street.

The freshman class will report to Upsala on September 10 for a week of orientation, testing, and registration. Classes will begin on September 18, after an opening convocation in Viking Memorial Hall.

## Local Library

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filled with various activities. Tournaments of nok-hockey and kalah were held. Such games as kickball, volleyball, basketball, foul shooting, giant steps, bop, baseball, cat and rat, checkers, password, the match game, high light, hot potato, and simon says were played. We also introduced a new game this week — still pond.

"The children really enjoyed it. Of course the week was also filled with handicraft. Our Junior Softball Leagues have done very well this week. The boys played two games this week. They lost one and they won one, but they never cease to make the game exciting. Our girls league lost their first game this week, but they are still determined to aim for the highest possible achievement. We began our group handicraft project this week.

"We covered balloons with paper mache, but those who saw us would think we were covering ourselves with it. We had fun and can't wait until our project is finished. Mary Ann Gleavy, Debbie Doll, Donna Delasso, and David Delasso were among the enthusiastic helpers. This week we also held our Second Physical Fitness Test.

"The boys and girls ran a very rigorous obstacle course employing all facilities possible. Then the children participated in the standing broad jump and the running broad jump. We also held a pull-up and a chin up contest as a part of the physical fitness test.

"Also we held a softball throw. Mary Ann Gleavy and Donnie Back came in 1st for the running broad jump and also first in the obstacle course. First in the softball throw was Donnie Back and Donna Denotarisi. They also came in first for the broad jump. Wayne Kellenhance did the most push-ups and Donnie Back did the most chin-ups.

"Also this week we held our pet show. Many children participated in it. The winners in the show were Jimmy DeBonis for his cute little Yorkshire Terrier and Neil Sciacca for his French Poodle. Those who didn't own pets or who couldn't bring their pets down to the playground brought down stuffed animals. We gave a prize

for the cutest stuffed animal.

"This was won by Rosemary Tague for her stuffed black poodle. Wednesday we held a scavenger hunt. We listed twenty items which we scattered around the playground. The children had fun looking for such things as plastic peanuts, safety pins, willow tree leaves and pot holder loops. The winner was Mary Ann Gleavy.

"We also held a foul shooting contest week with the winners being Michael Monagas, Dominick Cicalese, and Neil Sciacca. The week ended with a very successful and fun filled Banana Split Party." Cook said.

**PLAYGROUND No. 9** — Last week our softball team split a pair of games defeating No. Two while losing to No. Eight. For an analysis on our victory over Acme Street Mike Calla, speaking of sports has given the following account: "The slumping No. Nine softball team, considered by many to be a pennant contender, won their first game of the season against three losers.

The early going was rough but the team is starting to come alive. The Acme Street team was defeated by a score of 8-3. Leading the hitting attack was Yosh Moraski helped by Jo Scala, Tom Betz, Frank Calabrese, Ken Iacibacci and Al Roberts. Michael Calla hit his third home run while Bill Natale hit his first. Anthony Calla was the winning pitcher in relief of Willie McGregor who pitched five strong innings."

In nok hockey, Linda Bennett captured the weekly championship title, and Adele Tufariello won the kalah tournament. Under the supervision of Joy Fulmore and Vera Gino, No. Nine began its paper mache project for the library display once again.

Abandoning our original idea of making an elephant we have decided to create Humpty Dumpty. This Friday we are preparing for a watermelon and pit party.

**ACME STREET PLAYGROUND** — This was a "wet and wild" week for Acme Street Playground. In the middle of a hot game of volleyball or kickball we would suddenly be bombarded by a few children with water balloons. Nobody minds it — it's a great way to cool off.

Everyone enjoyed the trip to Branch Brook Park Tuesday afternoon, where we ate cookies, drank kool aid and played games. After having a rolling race down



JOHN G. MACKECHNIE

## Local Group Installs Two New Members

At a recent meeting the trustees of the Belleville Foundation, Inc. elected two new members. Elected were John G. MacKechnie, president of Eastwood-Nealey Company, Belleville, and Eldred G. Tarry, assistant vice president of the Equipment Divisions, Wallace & Tiernan Inc., Belleville.

The Belleville Foundation administers the charitable funds given by Belleville businessmen for community aid in the town.



ELDRD G. TARRY

a hill we played a dizzy game of spud. We had batting practice with the wiffle ball and bat and then reclined under a shady tree for story time.

We had planned a short hike before returning to the playground but a loud clap of thunder sent the children running around cleaning up to leave for home. We had half-way reached our destination when the rains came, drenching us all to the skin.

Twice during the week we worked on our paper mache project and both times everyone got covered from head to toe with paste. In fact we're thinking of entering Little Patrick or Gregg in the exhibit Wednesday. Thanks to the neighbors we had the use of a garden hose to wash off with.

Of course it turned into a free-for-all with everyone in the playground getting soaked again. Our softball team lost both games this week — but not by much. They

have been practicing hard every day and promise to bring home victories next week. Good luck boys!

A few of the children went to see "Sound of Music" at the beginning of the week and have been putting on skits and singing those familiar lyrics from the play. They went to see Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Friday, so I'm expecting a full report on that Monday.

Magic ball and high water, low water seems to be the favorite games among the younger children, while wiffle ball, kick ball and volleyball keep the older set busy. Frank Danielle, Mark Santasary and Jimmy Gai were first place winners in the three division Dog Run Relays. Ruthy and Lisa are the kalah champs while Frank, Judy and Jimmy are still the checker champs.

Friday it rained so we put the

ping pong table on top of the stage coach and we sat under it playing cards. So ended a wet and wild week at the "Dead End" playground.

**SCHOOL No. 1 PLAYGROUND** — We have had another good week. Swimming seems to be the in sport here, on both Tuesday and Thursday mornings our playground was virtually deserted because nearly everyone had gone up to the Friendly House for swimming. Softball continues to be the main attraction for the boys. Our Senior boys defeated Acme Street Thursday afternoon 8-3; this leaves them with a 5-1 record.

On Wednesday afternoon our Junior team challenged the Senior team to a friendly game of softball-oddly enough no one remembers the final outcome. With the handicraft display a little more than a week away, the children have been busily preparing

## Bolivian Boy Scouts Visit Belleville Area

By arrangements made through the Boy Scouts Robert Treat Council four Scouts from La Paz, Bolivia have had an opportunity of learning first-hand about family life in the United States during their stay in Belleville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McGregor, 24 Raymond Street.

McGregor is Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 301, which is sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church, Belleville. The Scouts are part of a delegation of 55, the rest of whom stayed with families in Newark and Irvington.

The boys are all residents of La Paz, and were en route to the World Jamboree of Scouting held August 1 to 9 at Couer d'Alene, Idaho. They arrived in Belleville last Thursday and departed for the Jamboree the following Sunday evening.

Their visit included a tour of New York City. The next day they sampled the area shops, and in the evening enjoyed a cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Skidmore, who is Scoutmaster of Troop 301.

The South American visitors included: Fernando Moncada and Ricardo Ramos, both 14; Carlos Boada, 15; and Renaldo Guzman, 16. Only one of the boys, Ricardo, spoke English, but all the boys understood the language and were picking up a fair knowledge very quickly. Some of the Scouts of Troop 301 were introduced to their guests and enjoyed a few hours of fun with them.

lemon ice party. Even the rain couldn't dampen our enthusiasm. **STADIUM PLAYGROUND** — Last week started with our boys softball team defeating Msgr. Kelly's by a score of 22-19. The girls ended the week with 2 victories over No. Four and Clearman Field. The players were Ann, Barbara, Flora and Donna Aulisi, Susan Gasparine, Susan Caccella, Melinda Pico, Christine Hughes, Valerie Napolitano and Carole Masl. They ended their season with a 3-1 record. Thursday we had our pet show and a strange one it was.

Entered were 2 dogs, frogs, turtles, snakes and an iguana. The iguana which was the strang-

est was entered by Robert Bagin. The Aulisi's collie won first in appearance and the Hughes's dog won first in listening to commands. They voted as their favorite animal, the director, Toby.

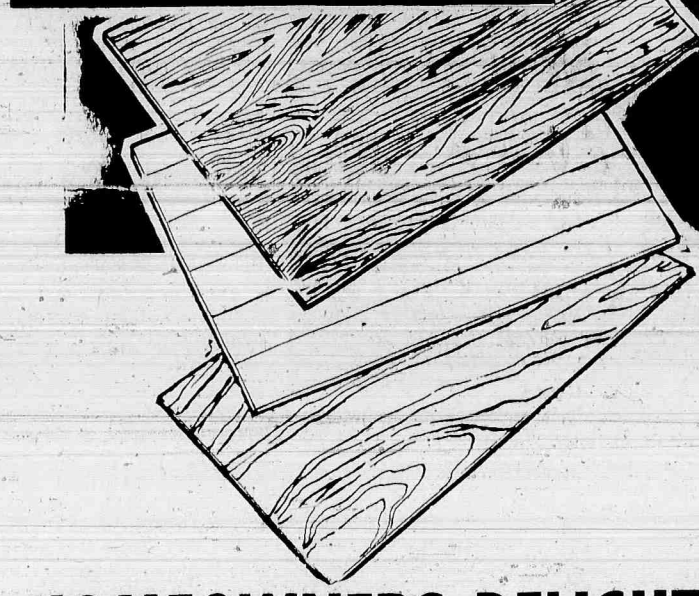
## Cub Pack 301 Now Enrolling Belleville Scouts

Cub Pack 301 of Wesley Methodist Church is now open for enrollment for any boy between the ages of eight and 10 "Have your son grow with us. The togetherness of scouting can never be duplicated," the pack announced.

"We have a varied and diversified program set for this year which we will discuss in detail with any parent.

"Scouting is a way of life, without which life itself cannot truly be appreciated. It adds another dimension in examining our surroundings and puts the reality of life in its proper perspective. Many men are so busy working to support their families that they rarely get a chance to enjoy this. Scouting is a way to reestablish and fortify these family ties and this can become the most fulfilling experience in our life.

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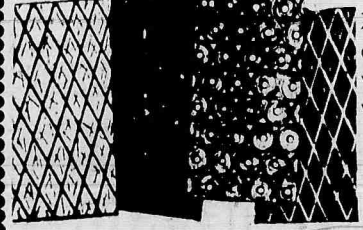
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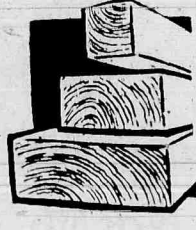
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## Legion Baseball A Dismal Failure

### Excellent Opening Scuttled By Overwhelming Obstacles

By STEVE CHAREN  
For the local Post 105 American Legion baseball team, it was a year that began with the hope that the problems of absenteeism would not raise their ugly heads and a strong run for the pennant in the Eastern Division of the dozen team Essex County Legion League.

It was also a year that ended in dismal 5-9-2 failure as absences flourished and early season postponements caused an impossible eight game in nine day burden to scuttle the Belleville pennant hopes.

Being forced to play half of their 16 team schedule in a week and a half stretch proved to be the major downfall for the local Legionnaires, although the sorrowful statistic of three games played with just nine players present and seven more with just ten ballplayers on hand was an equally crippling factor.

**Errors Galore**  
Add to this eight players with sub-200 batting averages, errors galore and a pitching staff crippled by the quitting of the expected workhorse and an assortment of pulled leg muscles and sore arms and the problems that beset the 1967 Pinstrippers' Coach Charley Craig become more apparent.

Despite these headaches, Craig's plucky forces did manage to make an early run for the roses by compiling a 3-1-2 record during the rain plagued first month of the campaign to lead the contending Nutley and Vailsburg by a slim margin. Then the bottom fell out of the Belleville effort as the schedule piled up and eight of the next ten outings were aligned on the loss side of the ledger.

The key to the whole stretch run came on a sunny Saturday afternoon as the Pinstrippers took on a twin bill featuring co-leaders Nutley and Vailsburg as the opposition. A sweep at this point could have assured a Belleville crown, a split could have produced a two team race with Belleville and its one conqueror, the double loss that did eventually ensue could knock the locals completely out of the pennant chase and leave the Maroon and

Newarkers to haggle over the spoils. The run continued downhill sharply after this disappointment as the slumping and hurtling Post 105 Legionnaires lost the rest of their games to fall out of the first division altogether behind onrushing Maplewood.

**ERRORS:** One of the more persistent problems in the Belleville downfall was an influx of errors that scuttled the efforts of a short-handed mound corps to the point that all was impossible. A grand total of 40 miscues were committed during the campaign as strong mound performances were marred and passable ones made to be impossible; in all 33 of the 85 runs that Belleville pitchers surrendered were unearned.

**Glaring Weakness**  
The most glaring weakness, however, was most obviously at shortstop, where the boy who had been counted upon for regular duty, Jim Sullivan, could only see his way to attend five games leaving the position open to a procession of butchers who accounted for one-third of the team's total errors at just one position.

In all fairness to the Essex Catholic senior who Craig had beset the 1967 Pinstrippers' Coach Charley Craig become more apparent. Despite these headaches, Craig's plucky forces did manage to make an early run for the roses by compiling a 3-1-2 record during the rain plagued first month of the campaign to lead the contending Nutley and Vailsburg by a slim margin. Then the bottom fell out of the Belleville effort as the schedule piled up and eight of the next ten outings were aligned on the loss side of the ledger.

Ironically, in the face of the impossible total of 40 errors the chief culprit in the holocaust was none other than the man who had won himself the reputation of the Golden Glove, Dave Rothwell. The plucky Belleville alumnus led the mistake corps by a wide margin during the sorry Legion campaign with ten errors; it was that kind of a year.

In defense of Rothwell, who has earned his bread and butter with a glove in the hot corner for



**WINNING HORSE** — State Assemblyman Joe Biancardi presents a trophy to the jockey of a winning horse at a race held on Belleville Day at Monticello race track. The event was the tenth annual community get-together of its kind. Local officials joined more than 250 residents at the affair. From left to right are Nick Amato, a local attorney; Biancardi; the owner of the horse and Ralph Risoli, town registrar.

three seasons now, it should be noted that four of his errors were obtained in pursuit of filling the shortstop position that Sullivan was absentee from early in the campaign. This brief attempt apparently threw Rothwell off briefly for the boy who had committed just three errors in two varsity seasons went on to commit six more miscues after his early traumas at the unfamiliar post; ironically all of the errors came in pairs—two per game when committed.

Jim Catalano, who admirably attempted to fill in at the difficult post for part of the season, was responsible for another three miscues, while Junior Varsity grads Jim Morella and Dennis Blonzi split the remaining errors. (It all kind of makes one appreciate the job that Rich San Filippo did by filling the difficult position for Belleville High School for three spectacular seasons. With-out that strength up the middle, a team is going nowhere, is a slogan Nick Petti always used to profess — Legion baseball 1967 was a case in point.)

**Big Headache**  
BATTING: As if the infield problems weren't enough to bear the batting straight of the Belleville Legionnaires were even more of a headache. In eight, or exactly one half of the Pinstrippers' 16 games the bottom third of the punchless batting order managed to go hitless while a team average of .225 was compiled and only 56 runs were scored as compared with 85 for the opposition.

With little or no bench strength available it was impossible for Craig to compensate for the lack of punch his line-up boasted; there are just so many ways that a collection of sub-200 hitters can be aligned.

Three batters did manage to counteract the team's general trend and attain some measure of batting respectability during what was indeed a long hot summer for the locals. Ironically, or perhaps shockingly, only one of these three respectable batters was among the three all-star performers selected from the Belleville team.

Leading the hit-parade was hot weather slugger Dave Rothwell who managed to hit at a steady .349 pace with safeties in 12 of the 14 games he played including an eight for 16 burst in the last five games. Rothwell included three triples in that outburst to lead the team in that department; he also doubled once while accumulating five RBIs.

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## Nutley Coach Attacks Columnist's Remarks

(Note: The following is a reply to an article by Steve Charen which appeared in the Belleville Times questioning the validity of Nutley's American Legion Baseball team becoming Essex County Legion Champions. Mr. Di Marco is head Nutley American Legion coach.)

By FRANK J. DI MARCO  
The 1967 Nutley American Legion Baseball team, champions of Essex County, contrary to the beliefs of some uninformed sports writers, was the best representative of Essex County in the recent District play-offs.

In the sports section of the Belleville-Times recently there appeared an article questioning the validity of Nutley being the League Champions. The writer of this article is obviously ignorant of the manner in which champions are made.

He states that the reason for the crown going to Nutley was not due to their superiority on the ball field, but that they were lucky enough to have the schedule in their favor. I would like to inform him that in no way did the schedule help Nutley.

**Remarkable Performances**  
Bob Miesieski started off the streak by pitching Nutley to a 9-2 win over first-place Vailsburg, Friday night. Saturday morning Jeff Bouton defeated Belleville 5-3. Saturday afternoon Jim Vignola beat Irvington 14-2 and Sunday morning Ken Inglis shut out Irvington 4-0.

All boys pitched complete games. This is a remarkable performance by any pitching staff and any ball club. The following Tuesday Nutley defeated Maplewood 4-1 — Ken Inglis pitching another complete game. In the final game of the season Miesieski pitched Nutley to a 3-1 win over Bloomfield.

This kind of baseball is not indicative of a team that is not the best. What other Legion team in this county or state can boast three All-State players? What other team can boast of players such as Art Zinicola, who batted .416 with seven home runs, twenty-seven runs batted in, twenty-two runs scored; or Bob Miesieski, who pitched 142 innings, or Johnny Lucas, .438 tying with Miesieski for team hit leadership with 28?

What other pitching staff in the league could show the balance that Nutley's did, led by Ken Inglis at 5-3 with 104 strike-outs, Bob Miesieski and Jeff Bouton at 3-1 and sophomore Jim Vignola a 2-2? Miesieski also pitched one of the two no-hitters in the League. Stopping Cedar Grove, one of the top teams in the Western Division.

It is apparent that the writer who stated that Nutley was not the best is ignorant of the facts and figures of baseball. It is highly evident that the Nutley American Legion team was the best representative Essex County could have.

## Sideline Byline



Steve Charen

**GOLD MEDAL:** — Belleville's weightlifting phenomenon Phil Grippaldi, already the holder of the Junior National Weightlifting Record added another notch to his barbell last week by sweeping an internationally star-studded field to capture a gold medal for the United States at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Canada.

Complete details of Grippaldi's Pan-American Games triumph will appear in next week's Times in the first segment of a three part series on local athletes with the potential for a trip to the 1968 Olympic Games next year in Mexico. Other subjects of the series will be former Belleville coach and current Nutley resident Ron Kulik who is currently ranked second among the nation's distance "walkers," and recent Belleville alumnus Bob Gagliardi whose long distance running may well be of 1972 Olympic vintage.

**AT HOME:** Meanwhile as Grippaldi was winning honors abroad, Belleville was alive with athletic action as the Northern New Jersey Little League championships were being held at the local Michael Marotti Little League Field. Recreation League sports were continuing through the August months, and football hopefuls were preparing nightly at the Stadium for the upcoming grid wars.

**RECREATION LEAGUES:** Recreation softball currently dominates the local department's summer Program with the teen-age oriented baseball leagues having recently completed their schedules. Details of that extensive youth league program will be the topic of a future feature.

On the softball front meanwhile, a pair of torrid stretch runs hold the spotlight as detailed in the adjacent story. Several key clashes between the front runners could well decide the races by this time next week; complete details of these crucial battles will be in the next issue.

West New York	AB	R	H
Stephens, 2b	2	0	1
Sabatini, p	3	0	3
Gonzales, lf	3	0	0
Wilson, c	3	0	0
Scalone, 3b	3	0	0
Sciarleport, 1b	3	0	0
Pawlicky, ss	3	0	0
Mullins, ss	3	1	1
Szuch, cf	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	5
Ridgefield Park	AB	R	H
Schlosser, 2b	2	0	0
Shields, 3b	2	0	0
Lubin, c	2	0	0
Brown	2	0	0
McCloskey, 1b	2	0	0
Wagner, ss	2	0	0
Ecklin, rf	2	0	0
Salloti, cf	1	0	0
Feather, ps	1	0	0
Fletcher, lf	1	0	0
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# Sherman Commissioned By Army National Guard

George E. Sherman of 31 Wat-  
 sington Avenue, Belleville, was  
 among approximately 182 guards-  
 men who were commissioned at  
 the Army National Guard train-  
 ing center, Sea Girt.

The newly commissioned offi-  
 cers, the largest class to gradu-  
 ate from the academy since its  
 founding in 1957, were sworn in  
 by Maj. Gen. James F. Cant-  
 well, chief of staff of New Jer-  
 sey, Lt. Gen. Charles W. G.  
 Rich, chief, office of reserve  
 components, was the commence-  
 ment speaker.

The candidates have undergone  
 intensive academic and tactical  
 training during the past year.  
 In the final 15-day phase, the  
 graduates were given branch  
 training in armor, artillery and  
 infantry in preparation for troop  
 assignments with units of the  
 New Jersey Army National  
 Guard.

Since the first class of the Aca-  
 demy was graduated at East Or-  
 ange in 1958, there have been  
 777 men qualified by the aca-  
 demy for appointments as sec-  
 ond lieutenants.



GEORGE E. SHERMAN

# Robert McGough Among Flying Boxcar's Crewmen

A2C Robert J. McGough will  
 be a crew member aboard one  
 of twelve giant "Flying Boxcars"  
 departing McGuire AFB on Sun-  
 day, July 16, for South Carolina.  
 Flying as loadmaster, he will  
 be one of a crew of five whose  
 mission will be to transport men  
 of the 514 Tactical Airlift Wing  
 and 903rd Group, to Myrtle  
 Beach, S.C.

# Anthony Landolfi Completes Army Clerical Course

Private Anthony C. Landolfi,  
 son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas  
 Landolfi, 212 Forest Street, Bel-  
 leville, completed a clerical  
 course at the Army Training  
 Center, Ft. Knox, Ky., June 9.

During the eight-week course,  
 Pvt. Landolfi was trained in  
 Army correspondence, prepara-  
 tion of reports and other clerical  
 skills.

# Mercurio, Mahoney Both Crewmen In Gulf Of Tonkin

Marine Corporal Michael D.  
 Mercurio, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
 Herbert J. Mercurio of 34 Mem-  
 phis Avenue, and Marine Lance  
 Corporal Jeremiah F. Mahoney  
 Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerem-  
 iah F. Mahoney of 38 Fairway  
 Ave., both of Belleville, N. J.,  
 are in the Gulf of Tonkin off the  
 coast of North Vietnam as a  
 crewmember aboard the air-  
 craft carrier USS Intrepid.

The Intrepid, which is normally  
 designated an anti-submarine  
 warfare (ASW) ship, traded her  
 helicopters and ASW planes, and  
 is now carrying a complement of  
 A4 "Skyhawk", F8 "Cruiser"  
 and A1 "Skyraider" jet aircraft.

As a unit of Task Force 77, the  
 Seventh Fleet's attack carrier  
 striking force, the Intre-  
 pid launches her aircraft on com-  
 bat missions against tactically  
 important targets in North Viet-  
 nam.

Her aircraft also participate in  
 destroying material being trans-  
 ported to enemy units in South  
 Vietnam, and make strikes  
 against supply sources and in-  
 dustries.

The Intrepid is homeported at  
 Norfolk, Va.

# Army Course Completed By Nardiello

Army Private Anthony Nardi-  
 ello, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
 John Nardiello of 19 Honiss Street  
 Belleville, completed a vehicle  
 mechanic course at Fort Dix,  
 May 12.

During the course, he was train-  
 ed to repair internal combustion  
 engines and wheeled vehicle  
 chassis components. Instruction  
 was also given in the fundamen-  
 tals of electrical and transmission  
 systems.

# P. Rodino Seeks Immediate Auto Insurance Probe

Rep. Peter W. Rodino has said  
 he is studying the auto insurance  
 situation to determine appropri-  
 ate Congressional action to deal  
 with the problem.

Rodino said he is disturbed by  
 growing complaints by policy  
 holders about unwarranted can-  
 cellations and rising premium  
 costs, and that he is concerned  
 about the financial difficulties of  
 many insurance companies stem-  
 ming from increased auto acci-  
 dents and bigger settlements  
 per accident.

"The interstate highway system now under con-  
 struction gives new emphasis to  
 the interstate nature of motor  
 vehicle travel and the related in-  
 surance problem," Rodino said.  
 He noted that the interstate net-  
 work will carry at least 20 per  
 cent of all vehicular traffic when  
 it is completed in the early  
 1970's.

Rodino said there is mounting  
 evidence that no one is wholly  
 satisfied with the present ap-  
 proach to auto insurance. There  
 is constant pressure for higher  
 premiums from those who sell  
 insurance and increasing com-  
 plaints from consumers who  
 buy the policies.

Among the specific points  
 which ought to be looked into,  
 Rodino said, are:

(1) The widespread practice of  
 cancelling policies without suffi-  
 cient justification and often on  
 the basis of whim or flimsy ex-  
 cuse.

(2) The practice of setting  
 rates on the basis of the lump-  
 sum performance of many com-  
 panies, which makes it possible  
 for efficient companies to make  
 excessive profits while inefficient  
 companies continue to lose mon-  
 ey no matter how high premium

is. There shouldn't be any rate  
 foisted upon them.

"After all, practically every  
 one of us buys milk and brings  
 it home to keep in the refrigera-  
 tor. If that milk is fresh, we can  
 keep it longer. But if it is old,  
 it obviously won't keep as long.

"With a simple dating plan,  
 many stores are reluctant to or-  
 der a sufficient quantity of milk  
 in fear of being left with "yes-  
 terday's milk." Fresh milk left  
 unsold at the end of the day is  
 returned to the dealer who sold  
 it. The supplier is unable to sell  
 it as fluid milk and has to be  
 content with selling it for manu-  
 factured products which brings  
 considerably less money.

"Isn't the housewife entitled to  
 be just as selfish in her demands  
 on the plain and simple dating  
 of milk as the farmer who sells  
 it?"

"She has and should get the  
 right to know the freshness of the  
 milk she buys at a store. I recom-  
 mend passage of this bill for  
 those reasons."

# Sabre Cadets Attend Color Guard Contest

The Doremus Senior Drum and  
 Bugle Corp of American Legion  
 Doremus Post 55, Hackensack,  
 New Jersey, held a competition  
 recently at the Hackensack High  
 School field.

The Doremus Post invited the  
 Sabre Cadets, and all girl color  
 guard composed of Belleville  
 girls, who are sponsored by Amer-  
 ican Legion Post 105, to be  
 "runners" for the judges of the  
 competition. Being a "runner" is  
 considered an honor, and the Ca-  
 det's received a large ovation  
 from the crowd for their fine per-  
 formance of this duty. The girls  
 made a very nice appearance,  
 dressed in black skirts, white  
 blouses and black "Aussie" hats.  
 Their outfits were completed with  
 regulation white majorette boots.

Seventeen girls took part as  
 "runners." The following are  
 their names: Shirley Kinsley,  
 captain, Denise Spera, co-captain,  
 Nina Carlo, Roseann Castella-  
 na, Janet Dillon, Patty LaMot-  
 ta, Charlotte Leary, Shelley La-  
 netta, Susan Lunetta, Joanne  
 Monks, Robin Monks, Arlene Pie-  
 reth, Lisa Tucci, Linda Vecchi-  
 one, Sue Wedekind, Debora Reil-  
 ly and Susan Reilly.

Adults who acted as escorts for  
 the girls were: James V. LaMott,  
 executive director, Gloria LaMot-  
 ta, assistant director, Raymond  
 J. Kinsley, business manager,  
 Charles Lunetta and Harry Mur-  
 phy, quartermasters. Mr. and  
 Mrs. Ray Carnasciole also ac-  
 companied the group. All men  
 previously listed were accom-  
 panied by their wives.

On the return trip, the girls  
 were the guests of American Le-  
 gion Post 105. Refreshments were  
 served the Cadets at the Post  
 home, 621 Washington Avenue,  
 Belleville.

rates are set:

(3) The discriminatory nature  
 of present rate practices, which  
 penalize motorists because of  
 their age, sex and place of resi-  
 dence, irrespective of the individ-  
 ual's driving record.

(4) The need for a government

# Gerard De Luca Serves On Missile Destroyer

Fire Control Technician Third  
 Class Gerard DeLuca, USN, son  
 of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLuca  
 of 30 Meacham Street, Belleville,  
 is serving aboard the guided mis-  
 sile destroyer USS Barney in the  
 South China Sea.

During the months of May and  
 June he participated primarily  
 in naval gunfire support mis-  
 sions for Marine and allied troops  
 and in Operation "Sea Dragon."

Operation "Sea Dragon" was  
 a multi-ship operation aimed at  
 stopping the flow of enemy sup-  
 plies into South Vietnam by sea.  
 Each day the destroyer had to  
 stop and search dozens of poten-  
 tially dangerous sampans and  
 junks suspected of transporting  
 supplies and men to the enemy  
 in South Vietnam.

# Mazzetta Ends Basic Training

Seaman Recruit Frank Mazzet-  
 ta, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
 Joseph Mazzetta of 44 Magnolia  
 Street, Belleville, has been gradu-  
 ated from nine weeks of Navy  
 basic training at the Naval Train-  
 ing Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval  
 service, he studied military sub-  
 jects and lived and worked un-  
 der conditions similar to those he  
 will encounter on his first ship or  
 at his first shore station.

In making the transition from  
 civilian life to Naval service, he  
 received instruction under veter-  
 an Navy petty officers. He stud-  
 ied seamanship, as well as sur-  
 vival techniques, military drill  
 and other subjects.

# Football Classic Tickets Available From Jaycees

New York Giants Manager Ray  
 Walsh's recent announcement  
 that Yankee Stadium was sold  
 out for the third straight year,  
 means that the only other oppor-  
 tunity for fans to see these two  
 titans meet this year will be at  
 the New Jersey Jaycee Football  
 Classic.

This year's Classic at Prince-  
 ton's Palmer Stadium will be on  
 Saturday, September 2. Tickets  
 may be obtained by contacting  
 the town Jaycee Chapter.

# William Rush In Vietnam

Mr. and Mrs. William Rush of  
 Smallwood Ave. have received  
 word from their son PFC William  
 Rush Jr. that he has landed safe-  
 ly in Vietnam, after a 26-day trip  
 aboard the U.S.S. Barrett, from  
 California. PFC Rush has been in  
 the U.S. Army for fifteen months.

He received his basic training  
 at Ft. Dix. He was then stationed  
 at Ft. George Meade, Md., and  
 received training with a trans-  
 portation company. He spent the  
 summer at Indian Town Gap,  
 Penna., with the same company.  
 Upon his return to Ft. Meade, in  
 the fall he was transferred to the  
 70th. Engr. Co. and received his  
 advanced training for Vietnam.  
 His company is on detail in Qui  
 Ngho, Vietnam, to build an air-  
 port.

This is located north of Saigon  
 and south of Da Nang. PFC Rush  
 is scheduled to leave Vietnam on  
 February 18, 1968 and to be dis-  
 charged on March 8, 1968. PFC  
 Rush was in the class of 1965, at  
 Belleville High School where he  
 was captain of the Varsity Bas-  
 ketball team.



WILLIAM RUSH

# J. Biancardi Talks About Milk Dating

The following are excerpts of  
 remarks made in Trenton by As-  
 semblyman Joseph G. Biancardi  
 of Essex County, one of those  
 primarily responsible for passage  
 of the milk dating bill that has  
 since been signed into law by  
 Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

"The numbers game in milk  
 should end. This bill will revise  
 the method by which milk is dat-  
 ed. From now on, there shouldn't  
 be any confusing numbers on top  
 of milk containers. Instead, most  
 dairies should return to the old  
 and easily understood method of  
 abbreviating the day of the week  
 the milk is pasteurized on top of  
 the container.

"This whole nuisance started  
 when the state health commis-  
 sioner in 1965 granted dairies  
 the power to show the pasteuriza-  
 tion date by day of the week,  
 date of the month, or by day of  
 the year, stated numerically  
 from one to 365.

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Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci put in an SOS to William Barnes, supervisor of the Junior Museum of Newark, who responded with his 12 year old assistant, Joan Huberman.

The wayward "croc" was placed in a wicker basket and the top safely secured. Barnes explained that this species is called a "caiman" or "cayman" and is a type of crocodile common to the swamplands of Central America and the everglades of Florida. In its wild state it reaches a length of 3 to 4 feet, well able to take care of itself in the moist, moss covered jungles.

Barnes said that young caimans are usually born in the early spring, that this one appeared to be 6 or 7 months old. Since they are carnivorous by nature they diet at this stage consists of mice or when caged, chopped horse meat with bone meal.

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bur Street, Belleville, and Vincent J. Palmieri of 125 Forest Street of Belleville. They are shown checking the engine of a truck in the automotive shop of the combat support squadron where they are assigned.

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GRIDDERS PREPARE: For most of the Belleville High grid hopefuls, however, baseball and softball are things of the past and the fall pastime is now paramount as conditioning becomes vital with the September 1 opening practice session with new mentor John Amabile and his returning Lieutenant Pat Forte. Even sooner is the late August cleat distribution that the State Athletic Commission sanctions a week prior to the practice opener.

The 1967 Bellboy squad should be a big and air minded one with several large veterans returning on the line and a veteran quarterback in the form of Rich DelGuercio being available to implement former passing star Amabile's philosophies. The backfield positions, both offensively and defensively, currently pose the biggest question marks on what should be a powerful team.

This question and a more complete personal run-down will appear in future issues of the Times in a series of grid previews.

LITTLE LEAGUE: The dedication and planning of the Belleville citizens who sacrificed so much in the way of time and effort to construct the town's Little League diamond complex was recognized by state League officials when the site was chosen for the semi-finals and finals of the area Little League Tournament; there are four districts in New Jersey.

All did not follow exactly according to what could have seemed a Hollywood script, unfortunately, when the Belleville American League representatives, tumbled in the elimination Tourneys semi-finals, after downing Newark and Bloomfield in the early going. The locals other contingent, the National League all-stars fell earlier still in the tourneys second round drawing some consolation in having beaten neighboring Nutley in the initial game.

FINALS: And so it was near capacity crowd that saw West New York and Ridgefield Park squaring off Monday night at the Belleville field for the area honors. The game had been originally scheduled for Sunday but heavy rains the night before prevented the finals from immediately following the Saturday afternoon semi-finals in which Ridgefield Park edged Wallington, 7-6, and West New York prevailed 7-1 in a rain abbreviated contest.

This set the stage for Monday's action and one boy was to be the entire story. Drawing upon the poise he had gained the previous year when the West New York team proceeded all the way to the National championships at Williamsport Pennsylvania, little 12-year-old Bruce Sabatini unfurled a masterful perfect game to completely handoff the Ridgefield Park derogation and also contributed three of his team's five hits including the single that delivered the game's only run.

9-12 SET: That 9-12 year old set was really something to behold as they executed plays with all the finesse of pros and battled to a six inning decision. Each team in the tournament was composed of all stars from the local league with 14 boys being selected for each star team. In Belleville's case with a pair of eight team leagues — this meant two star teams and consequently two representatives in the program. Two hundred and forty Belleville boys between the ages of 9 and 12 took part in this year's program at the newly dedicated Michael Marotti Field.

For Ridgefield Park and its gallant hurler Jim Brown who once loaded the bases with none down only to strike out the side en route to a nine strike out performance — it was a bitter pill to swallow. For West New York it meant a trip to Toms River Friday where a 2 P.M. meeting with Bergenfield will decide the North Jersey Champion and set the stage for a Saturday North-South clash at 2:30, with a consolation match for the State's third and fourth place finishers being held at 10 o'clock that morning.

DISTRICT 2 CHAMPS: For West New York victory game a three hit fourth inning that saw Gary Mullins deliver a two out single, Bob Szych walk, Gary Stephens single to load the bases and Sabatini complete was indeed a perfect day with the second of his three singles.

In an impressive pre-game ceremony, Marotti made a presentation to Jim Catalano and Charley Cuomo, a pair of former Belleville Little Leaguers who went on to all state honors. The

game was attended by Commissioners William Cullen, Joseph McGreevy and Mary Senator.

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rapidly to the point that he went into a four for 29.138 slump that saw his average dip to a disappointing .260 mark. It was Cuomo's late season problems that were a major contributing factor to the Belleville decline; his big bat was direly needed.

Not far behind came Calabria, with a .250 mark that included a late burst of seven for 14.500 in the last four games or nine for 29.380 in the last six after an unbelievably slow start. Calabria's output included two triples and a double along with the team scoring lead, and runner-up post in walks, with nine.

Before entering the ranks of the sub-200 performers, an asterisked star should be noted. That performer is Dan Gabriel the Most Valuable Player of a year ago who took it upon himself to quit the Legion team after five games. At that point the big lefty workhorse was doing a journeyman job on the mound in sharp contrast to the best in the league predictions that had preceded him, but was indeed making his presence felt at the plate. In those early games, big Dan managed to compile a 3 for 8 .375 batting average while twice driving in the winning run as a pinch hitter for the then 2-1-2 Belleville team, once by getting a hit and once by being hit with a pitch. It was then that Gabriel left for greener pastures, whereas the afore-mentioned players each appeared in at least 14 games.

Varsity Duo Appearing in 15 games apiece, the Varsity duo of Tony Cervasio and Bob Banda turned in excellent defensive jobs for the Belleville team, each taking briefly to the mound in a pinch. Unfortunately their successes did not continue to the plate where they again failed to reach the .200 plateau. Cervasio managed the higher average of the two at .158 while getting untracked only at the ends with a 3 for 12 .250 streak in the last four games. Overall, he also had eight walks.

This was Banda's specialty, however, as the little alumnus managed to draw a team leading dozen free passes to supplement a somewhat deceiving three hit .136 average; Banda's on base average was in fact an eye-opening .441 with the walks, while Cervasio's was .305 but such is not the system of the game of Banda's mark would lead Catalano's .428 on base average and Rothwell's .391. It does give a more accurate impression of those performers batting worth however.

For the rest of the squad there was little reprieve as even his walks were scarce and Rich DelGuercio batted .166; Bill Otskey .125, Jim Morella .125, Dennis Biondi .142, Sullivan .154 and the bobby-prize going to Jim Serritella who batted but .105 in seven games before disappearing for the season. Part time performers Bob Baumgartner, Rich Hartunian, and Bill Ferrentino all were hitless.

Adding injury to the team's insulting averages was a grand (?) total of 108 strike-outs. Banda who drew most of his carnage before a late season spurt that saw him draw all of his walks in the last eight games and bat at a 3 for 9 .333 pace in the last five games led in the whiff department with an early season built total of 14. On his heels came Otskey with 13 strike-outs, Cervasio with 11, Del Guercio and Morella with 10 apiece, and Biondi, with nine.

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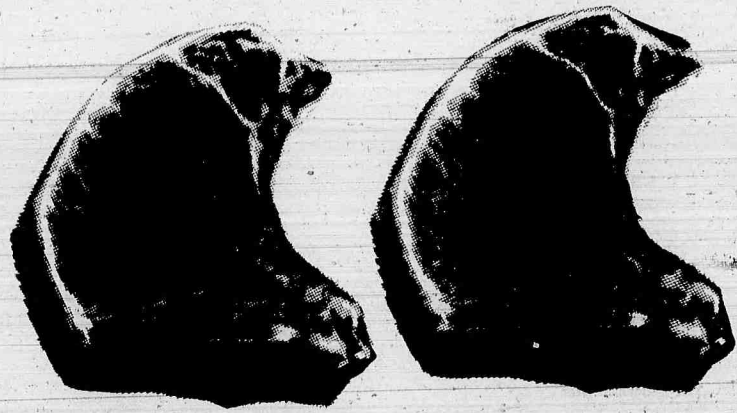
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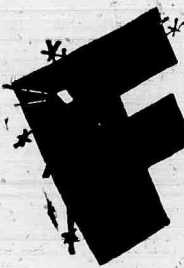
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# Helicopter Installs Mast on Building To Help Communications Network

A helicopter placed a 60-foot mast with eight antennas on top of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's 20-story building in Newark recently.

The mast will be part of a unique telephone network serving high-speed trains scheduled to begin running this fall between New York and Washington, D.C.

The helicopter, piloted by John Roach for Keystone Helicopter Corp. of Philadelphia, Pa., picked up the mast and antennas from a parking lot adjacent to the telephone company building at 540 Broad Street. The mast is 7½ inches in diameter at the base, and 2½ inches at top and weighs one ton; its antennas each measure four-by-six feet. The whole unit was in place on the roof one hour after the operation began.

## Fixed Radios

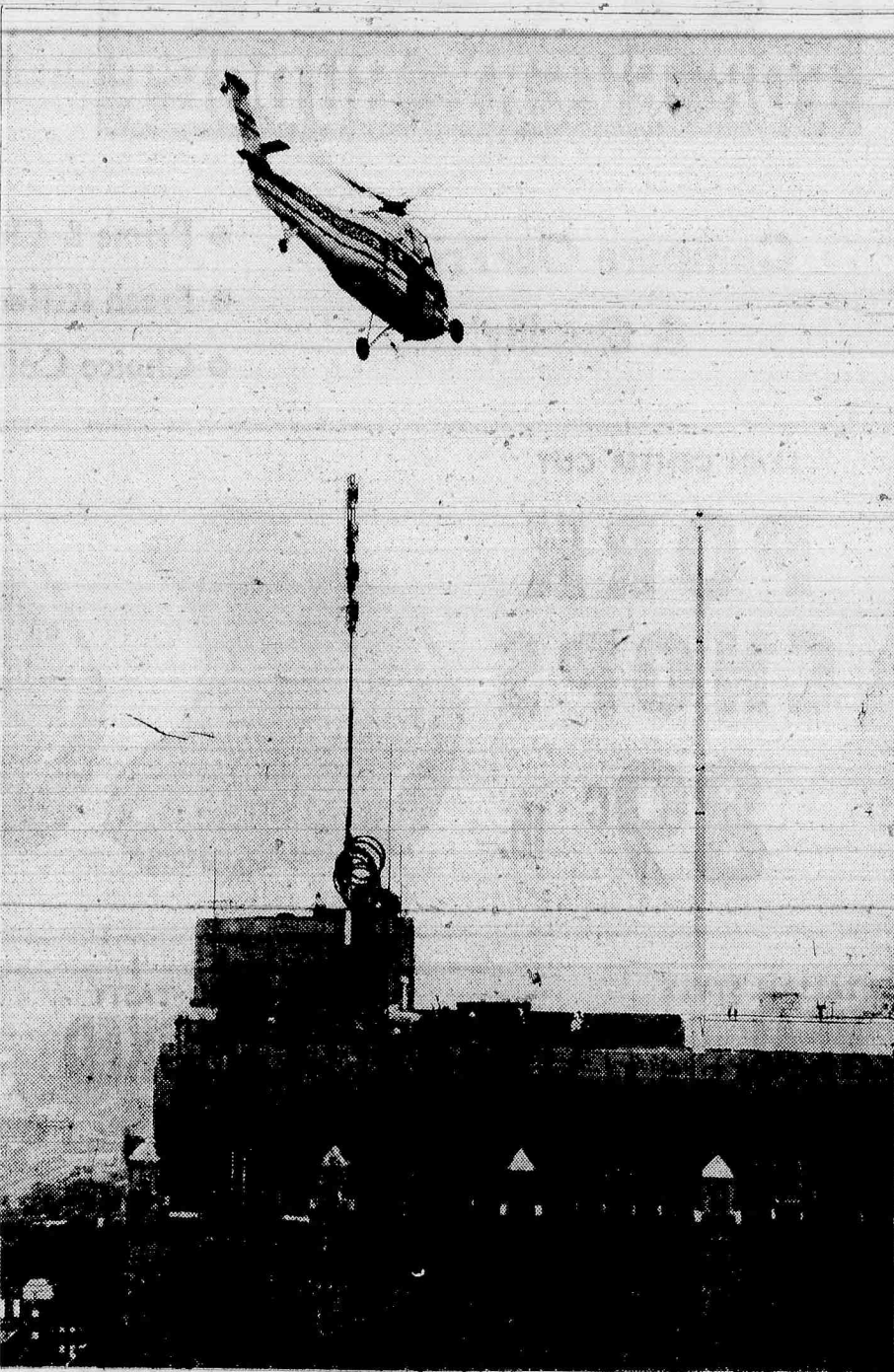
The mast and its antennas form one of nine fixed radio transmitting and receiving sites in the special communications network that will provide radio-telephone service to high speed trains, capable of hitting top speeds of 150 miles-per-hour, are now being operated on an experimental basis. Regular commercial runs will start this October. The trains will be outfitted with single-slot coin telephones — equipped for Touch-Tone (push button) dialing — from which customers will be able to place calls to any part of the nation.

These phones will be linked by radio-telephone to the nearest fixed site. All sites will "home-in" on the Philadelphia site where calls will be switched into the Bell System's regular communications networks and routed to their destination.

In addition to sites in Newark and Philadelphia, others will be located in New Brunswick and Trenton, N.J.; Wilmington, Del.; and Northeast, Edgewood, Baltimore and Landover, Md.

There are five Bell System companies participating in the project: New Jersey Bell, the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, New York Telephone Company, the Diamond State Telephone Company and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies.

A spokesman for the five companies said that the overall cost of the communications network will be approximately \$14 million. He said that calls placed from the high-speed trains should be comparable in transmission



**HELICOPTER** — A helicopter lifts a one-ton, 60 foot mast with eight antennas onto the roof of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Building, 540 Broad Street, Newark recently. The mast will be used as part of the radio-telephone network for high speed trains from New York to Washington.

quality to "local call standards." New Jersey Bell Building engineers said they used a helicopter in today's operation — rather than the 400-foot crane that would

have been required — because it made the job of placing the mast easier and faster, safer, and less expensive.

Newark police blocked off streets in the vicinity while the helicopter was lifting and placing the tower. The phone company had received approval for the project from the city, state, and Federal Agencies.

group. The type and caliber of candidates chosen attests to your sincere and honest effort to give to the people of Essex County the most qualified persons to administer their government."

Members of the screening committee from this area, who spent more than a hundred hours deliberating the selection of the GOP candidates, are Gerard Ferrara from Belleville, and Stanley Bedford from Nutley.

## GOP Screening Committee Selects Many Candidates

With the Essex County Republican organization's slate of 22 state and county candidates now complete, the GOP moved on several fronts this week to get the 1967 election campaign off the starting line quickly.

The 42-member GOP screening committee last week selected 12 candidates for the General Assembly, two from each of six Assembly Districts in the county.

In other actions, the GOP appointed a 14-member committee to head up the party's Golf Day on August 21st at the Braidburn Country Club, Florham Park. The \$100-a-ticket outing, which will include a full day of golf, a buffet luncheon, cocktail party and banquet, is headed up by Mark Anton of South Orange, honorary chairman. Philip Marfuggi of Glen Ridge, former president of Lionel Corporation, is chairman, while former Congressman Robert W. Kean of Livingston is serving as treasurer.

## Davis Is Manager

In still another move, Essex Republican Chairman William F. Yeomans announced that Bloomfield Mayor Walter Davis will serve as campaign manager for the three freeholder candidates and the sheriff candidate.

Davis said: "The organization's screening committee made an excellent choice of candidates, and I'm looking forward to a campaign that I am sure will end in restoring our county government to a responsible, fiscally sound Republican Administration. The voters of Essex County have an opportunity this year to put a \$68 million-a-year county government operation on a sound basis."

At the final session of the screening committee, the 27th during a five-month duration, Yeomans told the members that "in all my life as a Republican I have never seen such a persevering, dedicated and patient



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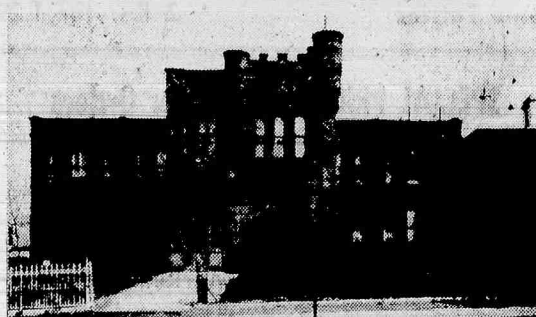
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**TRIBUTE FOR REV. DIKE** — This year the Jaycees in Belleville presented Rev. William L. Dike with a plaque for his fine efforts in the community. Making the presentation is Caesar Romano and Emil Brauer, Jaycee president.



**PARADE** — The Jaycees sponsor the annual Cherry Blossom Day Parade which draws hundreds of residents to the parade route in Washington Avenue.



**CURB PAINTING** — Bill Fisher and Keith McEligot help inaugurate a curb painting project in Belleville. The program will be continued next week by the organization.

## Jaycees to Issue Progress Report and Induct New Members Tonight



**SHERIFF D'ALOIA** — A Jaycee project still in the planning stage is a dramatic local effort to control narcotics. Sheriff Leroy D'Aloia offers the group a brief talk regarding the narcotics problem in Essex County.

The Belleville Jaycees will hold a membership rally tonight at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Bar in Joralemon Street. The organization maintains that additional members are necessary to expand the civic activities sponsored by the Jaycees.

Tom Button, state president of the New Jersey Jaycees, is expected to attend the meeting tonight.

Emil Brauer, Belleville Jaycees president, reviewing the past year of events under the aegis of his chapter said that while it was an important period for the local civic group, much more could be accomplished with the support of a larger membership.

A visual outline of some of the work performed this year by the Jaycees is pictured on this page.

"There are many things to be done in this town and we intend to make Belleville sit up and take notice that our organization is a leader in community affairs," Brauer said.

"We need young and energetic men willing to work hard for a better community. Any man between the ages of 21 to 35 who feels deeply about helping others will find a welcome in our organization."

"One of our many projects was to help the Cerebral Palsy unit in Belleville. The real rewards of working on this project are realized when a small child afflicted with this disease gives you his heartfelt thanks. This acts as a stimulant to work harder," Brauer said.

"Have you ever caught yourself shaking your head in disappointment at one or more of our local problems, and wishing you had a voice or at least a more effective voice in shaping our town's future?"

"Have you ever taken a long hard look and wondered if there were something you could do to accomplish more for yourself and your family?"

"Are you looking for leadership training, career advancement, community recognition, service to your community, and friendship?"

"Well, the Belleville Jaycees are an organization that will allow you to accomplish these things. We are composed of young men from all walks of life, whose purpose is to improve ourselves and our community."



**NATIONAL PRESIDENT** — Howard Fisher, last year's Jaycee president and a photographer, meets Bill Suttle, national president of the U.S. Jaycees. The purpose of Suttle's visit was to congratulate the local chapter for its increased membership.



**FLAG PRESENTATION** — Joe Peterson of the Belleville Church. Also present is Scoutmaster Larry Skidmore and Rev. William L. Dike.



**SANTA'S VISITATION** — In an exchange program with other Jaycee chapters in the state, the Belleville chapter invited Santa to represent the community at another town. Left to right are Howard Fisher, Jim Halls, Santa, Jim Brown and Henry Sampers.



**CHRISTMAS LIGHTS** — David Haight, Keith McEligot and Sam DeVingo are present during a Christmas lighting exhibition. The Jaycees gave awards to the owner of the house in town which displayed the most original holiday lights.

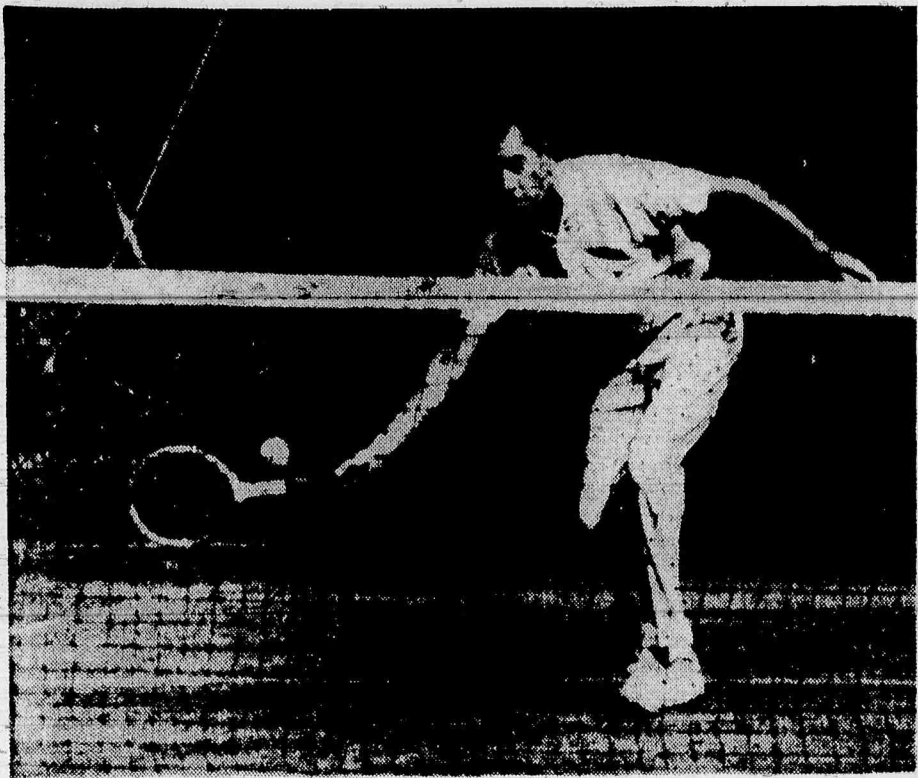


**MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM** — Pat Mercier, Miss Cherry Blossom 1966, last week also won the title of Miss Excursion. The winner of the contest participates in the Miss New Jersey contest. This is also a Jaycee-sponsored project.



**FOOTBALL GLASSIC** — Last fall the Jaycees co-sponsored a "pass, punt and kick football classic," with the Ford Motor Co. The event drew 18 local youngsters who competed in assorted football skills.





**TENNIS CLINIC** — Bill Talbert, one of the greats of the tennis world, has long been known for his remarkably controlled style and long record of successes as a double competitor. Many will remember the team of Talbert and Gardner Mulloy which captured the doubles title in four different years. Now senior vice president of the Security Columbian Bank-note Company, Talbert is also active on behalf of fellow diabetes sufferers.

## Walter Weiss Now Attending Boy Scout Jamboree in Idaho

Walter R. Weiss, 19 Madison Newark, and Elmer J. Stecher, assist in setting up fellowship programs for foreign scouts. Both boys will depart from Belleville high school was one of also will attend the Jamboree under special assignment. Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America to have been selected as Catholic High School, will attend delegates to attend the 12th special Brownsea Island Camp, World Jamboree, to be held August 19 in Farragut State Park, Idaho. He will be joining 14,000 scouts and leaders from almost 100 nations and territories. Two other scouts, Stephen J. Novosedlik, 536 Clifton Avenue, bore and in that capacity will

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**ONLY THE FINEST** — Jerry Tasio (left), owner of Jerry's Men's Shop, goes over some material for custom suits with the store manager, Peter Palmieri. Scene is the Costillion Room, custom department of town's newest store.



**WALTER WEISS** — Newark, who graduated this June from South Side High School; Peter J. McGrath, 41-42nd Street, Irvington, a senior at Irvington High School; George Taylor, 93 Madonna Place, East Orange, a junior at East Orange High School and Walter R. Weiss, 19 Madison Street, Belleville, a sophomore at Belleville Senior High School.

The delegates will depart from Newark by bus on July 27 and will undergo pre-Jamboree training at Camp Schoellkopf, Cowlesville, N.Y. (near Buffalo). Following the training July 29, the group will travel by chartered airplane to Spokane, Washington, and from there will go by bus to the Jamboree site in Idaho.

At the conclusion of the Jamboree, the scouts will go to San Francisco and will spend August 10-11 touring the city. They will depart from San Francisco August 12 and will arrive home at Newark Airport about 8 a.m., August 13.

The Farragut State Park in Idaho has 1,000 rolling acres, jutting into Lake Pend Oreille, providing open and wooded areas. Ten 30-acre sub camps will be erected, with each sub camp planned to handle 45 troops of 37 scouts and leaders. The Essex delegation will join other New Jersey scouts from Alexander Hamilton Council, West New York; Bayonne Council, Bayonne; Hudson Council, Jersey City; Morris-Sussex Council, Dover, and Tamarack Council, Ru-

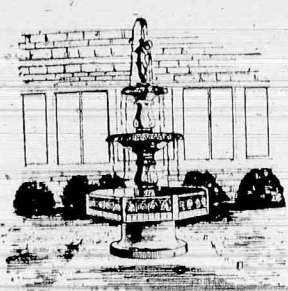
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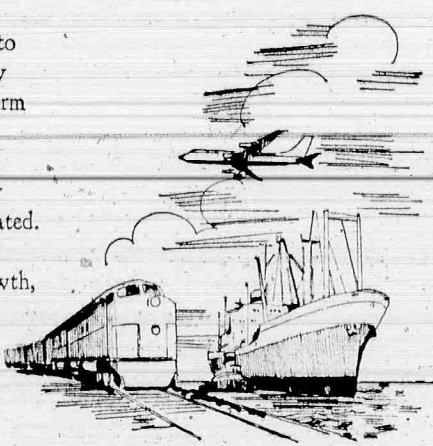
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## Jane Wittek On Committee

Jane Wittek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wittek, of 43 Belmont Street, Belleville, was a member of the choreography committee for the Beaver College Synchronized Swim Club show, one of the highlights of the college's recent Spring Festival Weekend.

A senior at Beaver College, in Pennsylvania, Miss Wittek is majoring in mathematics. She is a graduate of Belleville Public High School.

## New Sewer Aids Serious Flood Area

A drier Nutley appears to be on the way.

For years, the area around Parallel and Harrison Streets has been plagued by flooding during heavy rainstorms. In recent months alone, Parallel Street has been deluged under three to four feet of water several times.

On July 29, Belleville hooked up 30-inch sewer connection — one that had been in the planning stages for years. The pipe was supposed to alleviate some of the flooding in the affected sections of Nutley. Apparently, it did.

Commissioner John Lucy said Tuesday the pipe appears to have done its job well. "I was up there a half hour after the rain stopped Saturday night, and there was no water left in the street," said Lucy. Saturday's torrents caused much flooding elsewhere in the county, but Lucy said the situation at Parallel and Harrison Streets was much better than usual.

"Debris on the lawns on the street indicated the water rose about a foot, but then drained away immediately," he said. "It's obvious the water receded much faster than in the past."

The sewer connection that Lucy gave the credit for lessening the flooding was hooked up July 29 at Rutan Road and Jonathan Street in Belleville. The line runs from that point along Hope Street north to Hopper Avenue.

At last week's Commission meeting Lucy said if the pipe didn't help the situation, Nutley might have to install new pumps in a pumping station and pump water into the Third River. "The only problem here is that it would cost at least \$30,000," said the commissioner.

Lucy said he expects less flooding in the area when the drains are installed in the De Muro Park, which is to be developed soon.

## Howard Ellis, Harvard Grad



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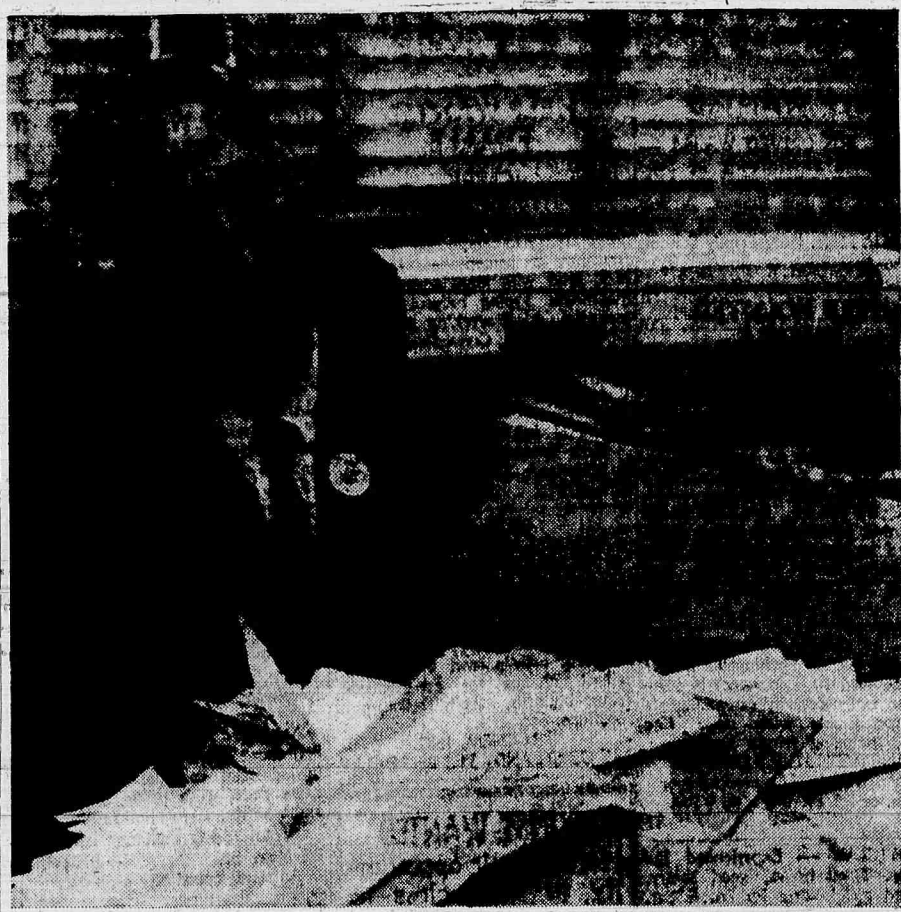
Howard M. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Ellis, 7 South Wilber Street, was awarded the degree of master of business administration from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration at spring commencement ceremonies. Ellis received his degree "with distinction," an honor accorded to the top 10 per cent of the graduating class.

A member of the Belleville High class of 1961, where he was co-valedictorian, Ellis attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was graduated with a BS in electrical engineering.

At MIT Ellis was active in student government as a member of the Freshmen Council and as chairman and secretary of the Student Committee on Educational Policy. He served as house president for his fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi; president of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary; and news and sports editor of The Tech, MIT student newspaper.

Ellis was also active on the MIT glee club, yearbook staff and honoraries Tau Beta Pi and Beaver Key.

Ellis has been awarded a fellowship by the Ford Foundation for doctoral work.



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**THE MAYOR AND THE MONUMENT** — Mayor Arthur DeMasi of Manocalzati, a town about 40 miles east of Naples, Italy, inspects a monument to his town's war dead, built with

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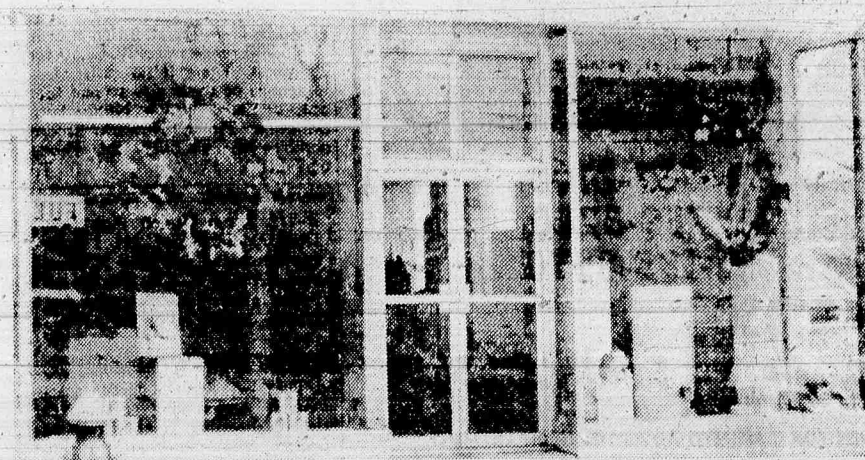
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The New Jersey State Department of Health will hold a public hearing on proposed Chapter IX of the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code on September 7, 1967. Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, State Commissioner of Health has announced.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Labor and Industry Auditorium, Labor and Industry Building, John Fitch Plaza, Trenton.

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# Painting your lawn furniture

Before you know it, the outdoor fun season will be in full swing all over America. Don't be caught unprepared. Check to make sure that your lawn furniture is ready for this summer's sun and fun time.

When you find your lawn furniture (wherever you've hidden it), give it a careful once-over. If it's beautiful, you're in business — just dust, and move it outside! But if it's faded or rusted — alas — you'll want to do a paint patch — up job.

A lawn chair or table's life is a rugged one — exposed to rain,

sunshine, moonshine, and even passing birds! You can't halt the weather — but you can make a protective shield for your furniture with paint! You'll want a durable finish — one that will laugh at the weather and that will take to soap and water clean-ups with a smile.

Is your lawn furniture metal? Keep a sharp eye open for cracks in the old finish where moisture is apt to sneak in and promote rust and corrosion. Remove cracked paint with a wire brush, and sand away all traces of rust or corrosion with steel wool. After spot coating these problem areas with a protective anti-corrosive primer (SUCH AS zinc chromate) the entire surface can be painted with colorful exterior enamel. Unpainted iron or steel furniture must be painted for protection! Galvanized steel will give best performance when a primer such as a zinc dust-zinc oxide type is used. Other special primers specifically developed for coating galvanized steel will also, give satisfactory protection. Apply the primer, dry overnight, and then apply one or two coats of a good exterior metal enamel for best results.

Aluminum furniture, shiny and bright when new, may develop unsightly pitting when left outdoors or in a corrosive environment. To restore a dazzling appearance, and to assure adhesion of the new coating, use a phosphoric acid cleaner or sand, the surface to remove all dull film. Wipe clean with turpentine to remove dirt and grease, and then apply a clear, exterior non-yellowing acrylic or butyrate lacquer. Incidentally — if this lacquer is applied to new aluminum furniture (which you have wiped with solvent) you'll be rewarded by a shinier, longer lasting finish!

Wood furniture is vulnerable to moisture attack from above and below. Moisture from the damp ground can ruin the legs and undersides of furniture. To avoid this problem be sure to protect the entire piece of furniture with a good quality exterior enamel. First remove all loose paint by sanding or by using a chemical paint remover, and apply a good exterior enamel undercoat before applying the enamel.

Metal fittings on wood furniture need special attention. They should be protected from rust and corrosion by the same methods used for metal furniture. If the wood has been finished to accent the natural beauty of the wood grain, you'll want to

tailored material as wood, patio decks can be made in any size or shape and to fit any niche in the yard.

Several decks serving different purposes might be built, one adjacent to the dining room or kitchen for an outdoor family room, one in the back for sunbathing, one for a children's play yard.

These can be connected with narrow decks acting as walkways and built on levels two steps up and down from each other for added eye interest.

With shrubbery and rock filling the spaces between, the decks look like islands floating in a sea of greens and grays.

Decks can be built of Douglas fir two by fours on edge or two by twos over a rigid post-and-beam framework. Deck boards are spaced one — eighth inch apart to allow rain runoff.

Some people may wish to stain the decking, but it's far easier and often better looking to let the wood weather naturally.

After an ugly duckling season, the wood takes on a soft silvery sheen that's easy to live with and requires no upkeep.

# Indoor Comfort Begins With System for Heating

What keeps a house comfortable in winter? It isn't the fuel — it's the system!

Indoor comfort depends first of all upon the system used to heat a house and how that system is installed. The fuel — be it gas, oil, electricity or coal — merely powers the system.

So says the National Better Heating — Cooling Council, which points out that home comfort begins not with the choice of fuel, but with selection and installation of a heating system.

There are three major central heating systems on the market today: hydronic (hot water), warm-air and electric resistance.

## Shows Growth

A hydronic system, which showed the fastest growth of all systems in a recent market study, centers around a small, compact boiler that heats water. The heated water, carried throughout the house by finger-sized tubing, instantly transfers heat into each room from floor-level baseboard heating units.

The system provides even, steady heat, while allowing full decorating and remodeling freedom.

The heart a warm-air heating system is the furnace. The furnace heats air, which is circulated by a fan through a network of ducts. The ducts then deliver the air to registers located in each room.

In both hydronic and warm-air systems, the fuel may be oil, gas, electricity or coal.

Electric resistance is the third major heating system — and here the fuel must of course be electricity.

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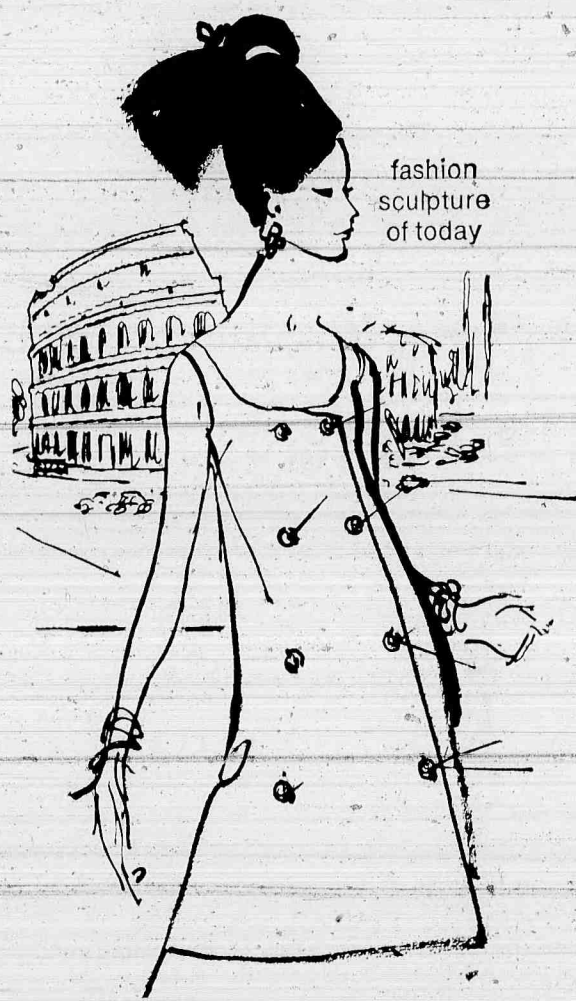
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