

The Belleville Times

News

Vol. XXVII, No. 11

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RELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1952

The Belleville News Corporation
Published Every Thursday By

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Telephone BEllEVille 2-3259

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So What?

The Greco Construction Company of Carner Avenue, now putting the finishing touches on the enlarged Acme Market at 325 Washington Avenue, broke ground on Monday for a quarter million dollar group of stores on Rahway's Main Street. The new building 120 by 150 feet in diameter will house a Woolworth & Co., a Five & Dime, and four other stores, with full cellars. The structure is being erected by Philip J. Levin, who owns the new Acme building, as well as the group of stores housing Woolworths here in Belleville. The Greco firm is also completing work on the new office building for Burry's Biscuits in Elizabeth.

How about it! The new American Legion Home is without a piano, and the house committee would appreciate hearing from anyone who would like to donate one. The Post will take care of the piano. Call Bill Konrad, Belleville 2-3279-3.

Fred Rocco, of 34 Bleeker Street, Newark, parked his 1948 Packard in Lake Street, while attending St. Anthony's Church on Saturday morning and someone stole a chrome Swan ornament off his car.

Charles Yeom of 425 Cortland Street, while painting a house at 22 Ralph Street Saturday fell off a ladder and cut his right arm in three places. Mrs. Homer Estelle, of the Ralph Street address, called police headquarters and Patrolmen Gilroy and Place took him to Columbus Hospital where his wounds were sewed up and bandaged.

Adolph Gruchacz of 419 Broad Street, Bloomfield, a driver for the Union Building and Construction Company of Passaic, lost control of the oil spreading truck he was driving and ended up in a tree at 70 Cedar Hill Avenue on Thursday. Fortunately only the tree was damaged.

NEW DRIVER LOSES LICENSE FOR YEAR

Newark Youth Was Speeding With Borrowed Car; Another Suspended For Thirty Days

Donald Q. Harris, of 66 Stratford Place, Newark, a new driver, was fined \$36 and had his driver's license suspended for a year by Magistrate Edward J. Abramson in court last week. Harris and six friends were joy riding in a car borrowed without permission, and were nabbed for speeding on Washington Avenue. John H. Ryan, of 10 Kearny Street, Newark, paid \$25 and lost his license for 30 days for reckless driving.

Thomas McWilliams Jr., of 18 Hazel Terrace, Nutley and Anthony P. Puciere of 285 Prospect Street, Nutley, charged with reckless driving for playing tag on Washington Avenue with their automobiles, were fined \$25 each.

Five drivers paid a total of \$34 for making improper turns at the Turnpike Bridge. They are Albert Carson of Kearny, Joseph Gianario and Margaret J. Bennett of Newark, John Kimberly of Irvington and Joseph Bagale of 34 Franklin Street.

Frank R. Pasquariello of 56 Fairway Avenue was fined \$13 on the charge of having improper lights. He was driving a car with one headlight and no tail light.

INSURANCE FUNDS STOLEN AT NO. 3

Pupils' Premiums Robbed From Storeroom Hiding Place; Pane, Panel Broken

Detective John Mallack, the police department's specialist in juvenile crimes, is investigating the theft of \$187 from School No. 3 on Saturday night or Sunday. The funds were premiums turned in by 187 children on the new insurance policy being written through the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, and hidden for safekeeping in a box in a storeroom, for lack of a school safe. Detective Mallack in passing the school on Sunday noticed that a pane of glass had been broken in a door, and reported the fact at police headquarters, but since many panes of glass have been broken in Belleville schools in recent years, it was not known that entry had been gained by means of the broken window.

On Monday morning, Principal Paul Jones called the police department to report the robbery. Detective Mallack and a panel had been kicked out of the storeroom door. Apparently the thief knew just where the money was hidden, for nothing else in the storeroom was disturbed.

Detective Mallack is working on the theory that someone stole a chrome Swan ornament off his car.

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"Parade Of Champions" At Park Oval On September 28

St. Mary's Cadets Will be Hosts to VFW and Legion Championship Drum Corps From Jersey and from Philadelphia; \$1,000 in Prizes

The St. Mary's Cadets will sponsor their first annual "Parade of Champions" Drum Corps competition on Sunday afternoon, September 28, at 1:30 on the Park Oval, it was announced yesterday.

The Cadets, sponsored in all American Legion competitions by the Harrison Post No. 282, are the youngest corps in competition in the entire country, and have literally outdone the drum corps world in the past year by finishing among the first 10 in the National American Legion contest held in Randall's Island Stadium, and fourth in the New Jersey State competition at Wildwood during the first part of September. The Cadets number 51 boys, the average age being 12.

Football Coaches Have Smiles For Photographer, Tears For Scribe



Line Coach Jitty Wishe and Head Coach Eddie Berlinski look happy enough as they talk things over with a few of their veteran ball players, while posing for a picture, but they both are moaning in the tradition of all coaches, after witnessing their charges in a practice scrimmage recently. The Belboys are preparing for their season's opener here on September 27 with East Orange. Pictured above in the usual order are Coaches Wishe, Joe Sorrentino and Don Miller, co-captains, Ronnie Worthington; Tom Appicella, Bill Madera, Ralph Varea and Coach Berlinski.

Missionary Society Meeting To Be Conducted By Dr. Struyk

The Women's Missionary Society of Belleville Reformed Church will meet at the chapel this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. John Struyk will conduct the meeting. All women are invited.

Tomorrow will be Fun Night at the chapel, featuring games, movies, and refreshments. Dr. Struyk's sermon Sunday morning at 10:50 o'clock will be entitled "The Will to Live." Everyone is invited.

Nervy Thieves Carry Away New Gas Range

Joseph DeMayo, who has done considerable building in town under the name of Ka-De Associates, reported to police on Thursday that someone had entered a new home he is building at 6 Memphis Avenue and walked off with a new gas range, grate and all. Neighbors reported to police that they had seen a panel truck backed up to the house the evening before, but thought it was in one way connected with the construction work.

Emergency Blood Donors Reached By Telephone

Eight Are Called Upon For Special Donations By Mrs. John Walsh, Over Weekend

Many people in Belleville think only of blood as a red fluid coursing through a person's body, but to Mrs. John (Patsy) Walsh, blood means more than that. To Patsy it means something which may save a person's life—hasten someone's recovery from a serious operation.

Mrs. Walsh, one of the most active volunteer workers at the Belleville Red Cross Headquarters, has headed the recruitment of so-called emergency "walking" blood donors for the past year. During the past weekend, even though ill and confined to her home, Mrs. Walsh carried on her recruitment work, and obtained eight volunteers to provide needed blood for emergency use of Belleville residents confined in local hospitals.

The chapter is on call, 24 hours a day, for such calls and this weekend proved to be the busiest for Emergency Blood Donor Service. The demands upon the Essex County Blood Bank often far exceed the supply. As a result, the bank is frequently without blood. When such a condition exists, and Belleville resident requires blood, a request from the hospital or doctor through the local Red Cross chapter can bring prompt results.

Mrs. Walsh steps into the breach after alerting Motor Service, and checks through the chapter's files of volunteer blood donors—selecting the right type—and then starts to call the individuals. Sometimes it takes ten calls to strike a volunteer who can give the blood immediately—sometimes Patsy is lucky and gets a donor after one or two telephone calls. When a donor is secured and needs transportation, Mrs. Howard Ryer, chairman of Motor Service, arranges to take the donor to the hospital anytime of the day or night.

Blood can mean life or death to the person who needs it in an emergency. Your blood can save a life—if you volunteer as a donor. And you will have an opportunity to be volunteer donor soon. On September 26th, the next Defense Blood Donor assembly in Belleville, is scheduled at the Elks Club under the sponsorship of the Elks.

But rest assured—whether you are an Elk, a Moose, a Bear, or a Deer, you are urged to volunteer as a blood donor. Call the Belleville Red Cross now, BE 2-4610, and register for a definite appointment.

The following Belleville residents answered Mrs. Walsh's emergency appeal Saturday and Sunday: Robert Mayers, 25 Perry Street; Helen McGowan, 192 Beech Street; William Thomas, 407 Stephen Street; Isabelle Church, 17 Berkley Avenue; Miss Elizabeth Forgive, 70 Harrison Street; Robert Hoffman, 65 Broad Street; Ellen Stittman, 64 Preston Street and Leroy Stickle, 72 DeWitt Avenue.

Phone Veteran



Jacob F. Landauer, of 23 Sunset Avenue repairman with the New Jersey Bell Telephone company, recently marked his 30th year of continuous service. A daughter, June is with the company's accounting department. Landauer's hobbies are bowling and gardening. He is a member of H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

He was a member of the Belleville schools Athletic Council and served several years as president of that body.

While serving as editor of The Times, Mr. Delaney also assisted the late Johnson Poy, editor and publisher of the Nutley Sun, in the publication of that newspaper.

Mr. Delaney also was active in community affairs in Belleville, serving at various times as publicity chairman for the Welfare Federation in Community Chest campaigns and for the Belleville Red Cross Chapter. He served also for several years as a neighborhood commissioner in the Boy Scouts of America.

Will Face Magistrate On Petty Larceny Complaints

Hattie Jones, of 60 Mercer Street, Newark, will face Magistrate Edward J. Abramson in court today on two charges of petty larceny. She was a domestic working at 251 DeWitt Avenue until the weekend, when she is alleged to have stolen \$50 and a marked watch and to have pinned a strong box. There was nothing negotiable in the box, so nothing was taken. Arrested by Detectives Mallack and Haight on Saturday, she was released later in the day in custody of her attorney.

Send The Times To School With Them

Send The Belleville Times-News to your youngsters away at school. Each week it will be their favorite letter from home.

The Times, by a Special College Subscription, will go to them every Friday for the 9-month school year for only \$1.50.

Just phone their school address to

Belleville 2-3200

FORMER TIMES EDITOR NOW WITH N. Y. AD-AGENCY

Thomas E. Delaney Joins H. L. Mihie & Company In Public Relations Department

Thomas E. Delaney of 180 Tappan Avenue, editor of the Belleville Times from 1930 to 1935, and for the last 16 years a member of the editorial staff of the Newark News, has joined H. L. Mihie & Co., Inc., New York advertising agency, as an account executive in the public relations department.

While serving as editor of The Times, Mr. Delaney also assisted the late Johnson Poy, editor and publisher of the Nutley Sun, in the publication of that newspaper.

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Town's Poor Luck In Zoning Appeals Comes To An End

Judge W. A. Smith in Superior Court Finds for Town in Palma Tile Warehouse Permit Denial

Belleville which has fared rather poorly in appeals to zoning decisions to the courts of the county and state finally came in with a favorable decision on Friday when Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan, successfully defended the action of the Board of Commissioners in turning down an application for a zoning change at 14-16 Salter Place, to permit the erection of a tile warehouse. The case of Mrs. Rose DePalma against the Town of Belleville was heard in the Superior Court of New Jersey with Judge William A. Smith sitting.

Mrs. Polma's application to erect a storage shed adjacent to an existing building at 14-16 Salter Place was passed by the Board of Adjustment and sent to the Board of Commissioners in March. Acting Mayor Edward Rochau, chairman of the Board, had declined the application on the application for two weeks and on April 8 at a heated session of the Board of Commissioners the application was denied.

Objects To Water's Technique
Town Attorney Keenan based his objections to the variance on the ground that the addition was designed as a garage, and the application was so broad that it did not prohibit the storing of trucks in the building. He argued that the building was big enough to be turned into a public garage.

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JEWISH NEW YEAR SERVICES AT AAA OVER THE WEEKEND

Rosh Hashanna Observance Will Start At Sundown Friday; Junior Services Mornings

The Jewish New Year, 5713, or Rosh Hashanna, will commence this Friday at sundown. It was announced by Rabbi Leo Schwartz, spiritual leader of Congregation A.A.A.

The schedule of services are as follows: Friday, 8:45 P.M.; Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 A.M. and 6:15 P.M. Junior Congregation Services for Children between the ages of 5-12 will be conducted by Donald Weinstein, at 12:00 noon on Saturday and Sunday.

These High Holidays are known as the Days of Awe. With the commencement of the New Year, Jews gather into their synagogues for the world-over and pray for a year of peace and good tidings. Rosh Hashanna is therefore, universal in character and transcends the bounds of Judaism. Because Jewish religion has it that this is the birthday of the world, and God is its and our maker, moral implications are highly stressed at this season; namely, that God is the Father of humanity and that His creations are kin.

On this significant holiday Jews in their characteristically traditional manner flock to the synagogue and pray. Their prayers, however, reverberate with the same sound as those of men; they stem from the inner cravings of the heart of humanity. They pray for peace—mind and soul; security—freedom from unhappiness and health; to enjoy the bounty which is theirs.

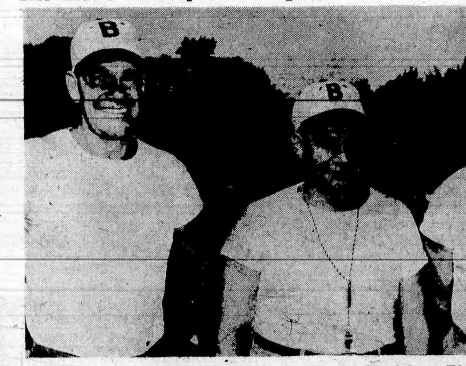
Hadassah Meeting Tuesday To Feature Fur Fashion Show

The Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday evening at 8:45 o'clock at the Belleville A.A.A. Chapter. The chairman of the meeting is Mrs. Ruth Kabot. Mrs. Hannah Gordon of Nutley is president of the group.

Highlight of the evening will be a fur fashion show presented by Martin Spitz, fur stylist of Newark. Members who will model the furs include: Madeline Reva Ruff, Sylvia Hamburger, Romi Turk, Mrs. Franklin, Fay Barth, Linda, Alice Goldberg, and Phyllis Lutin, all of Nutley. Also Madeline Ruff Hillard, Bea Madeline Underwood, Beth Fishman, Freda Garson, Henrietta Goldenberg, and Gertrude Kaplan from Belleville.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All members and friends are urged to attend this first meeting of the year.

Trio Have 16 Days To Prepare For Opener



Belleville High's Coaching Staff, Jitty Wishe, Head Coach Edward Berlinski and Raymond Smith look in-train for a tough season as they prepare a squad of about 60 hopefuls for a tough nine game campaign against some of the best teams in this section. The Belboys open their season here on September 27.

**SPECIAL COLLEGE TERM
SUBSCRIPTIONS**

\$1.50

Belleville Times-News

Call

BELleville 2-3200

ANNOUNCE HOME NURSING CLASSES
Red Cross Accepting Group And Individual Applications For Fall Instructions
Fall courses in home nursing for men and women are now being organized by Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross. It was announced today by Mrs. W. Herbert Orth, chairman of the chapter's nursing services.
A seven-lesson course in home care of the sick will be held on a twice-weekly basis, with afternoon or evening sessions. Qualified Red Cross instructors will teach how to give simple treat-


ments recommended by the family doctor, making of improvised sickroom equipment and other home nursing techniques.
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY. Between William Frank Reilly, Plaintiff, and James L. Thomas and Arthur Thomas, his wife, Defendants. Execution. For Sale of Mortgaged Premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for Sale by Public Vendor, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of October, next, at 1:30 P. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.
BEGINNING in easterly side of Courtland Street at a point, thence distant three hundred and four feet and twenty-five hundredths of a foot, (284.25) northwesterly from Schuyler Avenue; thence twenty-five degrees thirty-two minutes west forty (40) feet; thence south sixty-

four degrees twenty-eight minutes east one hundred (100) feet; thence North twenty-five (25) degrees thirty-two minutes east forty (40) feet; thence North sixty-four degrees twenty-eight minutes east one hundred (100) feet to Courtland Street and place of BEGINNING.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand and Sixty-Nine Dollars and Three Cents (\$4,699.03), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, New Jersey, September 8, 1952.
JOSEPH A. BONNET, Sheriff.
FILLIP MANDELBAUM, Attorney, TN 10-9 Fees: \$21.42
SUBROGATION NOTICE
ESTATE OF JOHN J. KANE, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the above named estate, as administered by the executor thereof, JOHN J. KANE, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 28th day of October next.
Dated: September 11, 1952.
ROBERT W. BRADY, Attorney
850 Broad Street
Newark 2, N. J. Fees: \$8.00 TN 10-18


LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Town of Belleville will sell at public sale the highest bidder all its right, title and interest in the lands and premises in the Town of Belleville described hereinafter, and not needed for public use. Said lands and premises will be sold to the highest bidder in accordance with the provisions of R. S. 40:40-25 et seq, and the amendments thereto and supplements thereof.
Bids will be received on Monday, September 22, 1952 at 10:30 A. M. in the Recording Room of the Commissioners on the second floor of the Belleville Town Hall.
Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the Department of Revenue and Finance, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash.
Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.
TRACT 1, 642 Mill Street, Block 709 Lot 4 Minimum Bid \$700.00
JAMES J. TULLY, MAYOR
Director of the Dept. of Revenue & Finance
TN 9-18 Fees: \$7.26
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY. Between Joseph M. Pezinger and Hermina S. Pezinger, co-owners of the Estate of Daniel Rentscher, deceased, plaintiffs, and Charles Stanziale, et al., Defendants. Execution. For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for Sale by Public Vendor, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 7th day of October, next, at 1:30 P. M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.
BEGINNING at a point in the westerly side of Adelaide Street distant northwesterly three hundred and fifty feet from the intersection of same with the northerly line of Graylock Avenue as the same are laid down on Map hereinafter mentioned and which point is the northwesterly corner of Lot #1110 on said map; thence (1) westerly and at right angles with Adelaide Street one hundred feet to the east of lot fronting on Smith Street; thence (2) northerly and parallel with Adelaide Street thirty-eight and twenty-one hundredths feet; thence (3) easterly and along the line of the whole part of which this lot is a part one hundred feet to the westerly line of Adelaide Street as aforesaid; and thence (4) along the same northerly thirty-eight and forty-one hundredths feet to the point or place of BEGINNING, BEING lot No. 1590 on Map of Graylock Manor and surveyed 1911 by Carl Mueller.
BEING commonly known and designated as No. 159 Adelaide Street, Belleville, New Jersey.
Being the same premises conveyed to Marion C. Frank, one of the parties of the first part by the party of the second part herein by deed of even date herewith; this mortgage being given to secure the debt of purchase money thereof.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixteen Dollars and Forty Cents (\$1,716.40), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N. J., Sept. 8, 1952.
JOSEPH A. BONNET, Sheriff.
Kapp Brothers, Attorneys. \$27.72 TN 10-2

CAPITOL 362 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE
PHONE-BELLEVILLE 2-109
THURS. FRI. SAT. SEPT. 18-19-20
RAY BOLGER **WHERE'S CHARLIE?**
ANTHONY OSTER **THE BRIGAND**
ALVIN KLERE **TECHNICOLOR**
Children's Show Saturday Matinee
"The Mummy's Hand" & "The Mummy's Curse"
Plus Color Cartoons
SUN. MON. TUE. SEPT. 21-22-23
ALL NEW and HOT TOO!
RICHARD WIDMARK **DON'T BOther to Knock**
MARILYN MONROE **ABOUT COSTELLO LOST IN ALASKA**
MON. THRU FRI. SHOW STARTS AT 5:30 P. M.

FULCOLI
Funeral Home
417 FRANKLIN AVE. NUTLEY, N. J.
NU 2-0092

YOUR WILL SHOULD BE DRAFTED BY YOUR LAWYER

'blue coal'
Abbey Coal Co.,
Phone Nutley 2-1616, Belleville 2-1616

YOUR WILL SHOULD BE DRAFTED BY YOUR LAWYER
A Will should be made while you are in good health and clear mind. It should be drawn carefully and should clearly express your intentions.
It should be witnessed and signed by at least two disinterested persons who see you sign the Will and declare it to be such.
IT IS ALWAYS ESSENTIAL TO HAVE THE GUIDANCE OF A LAWYER OF YOUR OWN CHOICE.
It is advisable too, to name as executor trustee the Peoples National Bank.
Your regular attorney will draw your will and continue to represent your estate when the provision thereof becomes effective.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
237 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Parking for Customers Adjoins the Bank Building

LOEWS NEWARK
Rita HAYWORTH
Glenn FORD
'AFFAIR in TRINIDAD'
'MONTANA TERRITORY'
Technicolor
"WALL STREET to MAIN STREET"
(Reprinted from Time Magazine, September 15, 1952 issue.)
"Up to a Georgia schoolhouse one day last week drove a salesman named Ed Stacey to Cook. "Most people want to save," he told Teacher Elizabeth Burke, but most people don't save. I can show you how. Saleman Cotter had no promises of big returns to offer; if Teacher Burke would pay him \$145.75 a month for twenty years—a total of \$34,008—she would get back \$5,000. Teacher Burke would earn only 1.91% interest on her money, far less than a Government bond. Moreover, if Teacher Burke quit the plan before ten years, she could not even get out as much as she paid in. It didn't sound like much of a deal, but within an hour Teacher Burke had not only bought it, but authorized Cotter to take the money out of her bank account each month by simply presenting a sight draft."
"By promising so little—Minneapolis Investors Diversified Services, Inc., has sold so many such savings plans that its total assets last week were above the \$1 billion mark. Most big city dwellers have never heard of I. D. S. But in farm areas and small towns all over the U. S. and Canada, some 2,000 salesmen—sign up contracts for \$5,000,000 in savings each week. The big appeal lies in the fact that I. D. S. makes people save.—Boasts I. D. S.'s Dallas Manager Clyde J. Moore: "We could sell the plan without any yield. All we need to say is here is a plan for money accumulation that will work."
Let me show you how millions have benefited by voluntary and compulsory savings in Mutual Funds. And how a \$10,000 investment in a particular Fund in 1941 grew to a net asset value of \$51,802.51 by 1951.

N. R. REAL
NUTLEY, N. J.
NUTley 2-5622

FIRST ANNUAL
Parade of Champions
Drum Corps Competition
AN INVITATION CONTEST SPONSORED BY
St. Mary's Cadets
(HARRISON POST NO. 282, THE AMERICAN LEGION)
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 28, 1952
NUTLEY PARK OVAL, 1:30 P.M.
(RAIN DATE — OCT. 5th)
SEE and HEAR THE BEST CORPS IN THE COUNTRY
Albert L. Quinn Post #52 Jersey City, N. J.
Liberty Bell Post V.F.W. Philadelphia, Pa. 1950-51-52 Penna. State Champions
American Legion St. Vincent Cadets Junior National Champions 1951-52
Junior N. J. State Champions 1948-19-51-52
Garfield Memorial Post #255 American Legion, Garfield, N. J.
Howard C. McCall Post #20 American Legion, Philadelphia, Pa. Penna. State Champions 1952
Public Service Post #160, Newark, N. J.
American Legion, St. Joseph's Cadets Northeastern Champions 1952
Audubon All Girl Drum & Bugle Corps VFW Post #4463 Oaklyn, New Jersey
Service Mens Post #302 American Legion, Newark N. J.
Blessed Sacrament Cadets
EXHIBITION BY
ST. MARY'S CADETS NUTLEY, N. J.
GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00 CHILDREN, 50c

Times Classified Advertisements

To Sell, Buy or Trade Telephone BELLEVILLE 2-3200

Asphalt Driveways
GARIBOLDI BROTHERS—Asphalt driveways, concrete sidewalks, curbs, etc. Phone Nutley 2-0170.

Aluminum Windows
"THERMOLITE"—heavy gauge extruded aluminum combination windows and doors—the finest ever compared and be convinced—no obligation. Telephone evenings or Saturdays, Fred Klein, Nutley 2-2078.

Carpenters & Builders
COMPLETE HOME MAINTENANCE: also alterations and repairs. John P. Conner, 143 Passaic Avenue, Belleville 2-2157.

NOELMAN ANDERSON
Belleville 2-2244
Complete Kitchen
Cellar & Attic Remodeling
Roofing—Siding—Painting
Tile & Mason Work
Call Day or Night

Child Care
NUTLEY PARK NURSERY
SCHOOL: hours 8 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Transportation provided. Registered nurse. Trained teacher. Telephone Nutley 2-0199.

Decorators & Painters
CARL BALZER, Jr.: Paperhanging and painting. Free estimates. 136 Clinton Street, telephone Belleville 2-5018.

CHARLES W. ENGLAND, painting and decorating. Estimates cheerfully given. Telephone Nutley 2-1604.

Anterior Painting and Paperhanging. First class work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Telephone George H. Breen at City 2-5252-3.

Dressmaking
EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like dressmaking and alterations work at home. \$8 Ralph Street or telephone BE 2-6293.

Electricians
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE HOSPITAL for vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric stoves, floor fans, lamps, toasters. Fixtures called in at 1111 Belleville Times-News stating age, experience, salary.

STENOGRAPHER, general office work. Splendid opportunity for right person in pleasant office. Belleville, State age, experience, salary. Write to Box 115, Belleville Times-News.

YOUNG WOMEN for refreshment counter and check room. Salary and tips. Apply Riviera Park Shopping, 701 Washington Avenue.

YOUNG WOMEN; part or full time. Good opportunity. Experience not necessary. 326 N. 11th Street or telephone BE 2-4694.

SALES LADY wanted part time for infants and children's wear. Steady employment. Experience preferred. Inquire 155 Washington Avenue.

GIRLS WANTED for light machine work. Apply in person. Thor Ceramic Company, 225 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position for competent worker. 40 hour week, excellent welfare benefits. Liberal paid vacation, congenial atmosphere. Write to Box No. 120 Belleville Times-News.

CLERICAL
Opening available in small, local industrial concern. Ability to work with figures essential. Good experience desirable. Company-paid benefits include:

Free Medical Plan
Free Hospital-Surgical Plan
Free Life Insurance
Paid vacations and holidays.
Call Belleville 2-6000, Personnel Department

Resistoflex Corporation
Belleville
A Graduate E. E.-equivalent experience

... we are a well-established precision manufacturing company. Our small Product Engineering group is responsible for the introduction and technical supervision of a wide range of commercial and government products, such as Professional Motion Picture Projection and Sound Equipment, Automatic Dry-Cleaning Equipment, Gyros, Servo Systems, etc. Our Product Engineers guide a new project from prototype to production with the research and development department as well as development of the production design.

Furnished Rooms
LARGE, COMFORTABLE, sleeping room, ample closets. Next to bath, residential. Telephone BE 2-4810.

BELLEVILLE: Light cheerful room in private home. Convenient to No. 112 bus. Business woman preferred. Write to Box No. 119, Belleville Times-News.

PLEASANT COMFORTABLE ROOM, very large closet, two windows. Next to bath. Best residential section. Four doors from Jaramon Street. 173 Cedarhill Avenue or telephone BE 2-3269 R.

Help Wanted—Male
YOUNG MAN to type orders, invoices and do miscellaneous office work. Wonderful opportunity for one willing to learn and capable of assuming responsibility. Pleasant working conditions. Belleville, State age, experience and salary. Write to Box 116, Belleville Times-News.

WAREHOUSEMEN
We have a number of full time openings for men in our Bloomfield warehouse; these positions entitle you to:

DISCOUNT ON STORE PURCHASES
PAID HOLIDAYS
RECREATION FACILITIES
COFFEE PERIOD, Etc.

You will work under ideal conditions in the largest Department store warehouse in the country.

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9th Floor
L. BAMBERGER AND CO.
"One of America's Great Stores"

Help Wanted
HOUSEWIVES—MEN
Persons who desire to increase their income on a full or part time basis, two hours, three evenings a week, dignified profitable sales promotion plan, call Mr. Barton at BE 2-2072.

Instructors
DOES YOUR CHILD NEED HELP IN READING? Send him to me. Rate—75c per half hour. Young children require short frequent periods. Telephone Lillian M. Jones, formerly with Belleville schools, at BE 2-4007-R.

Piano Instructions
MARION AINSWORTH JONES. Children and adult beginners given special attention. Residence studio 161 Holmes Street, corner Prospect Street. Telephone BE 3-407-R.

PIANO TEACHER will take new and advanced pupils for private piano instruction at home or at studio. Miss Theresa Calamelli, 27 Fairmont Avenue, North Arlington. KE 2-3879.

NEW AND DIFFERENT STUDIO
Private instruction in Piano and Organ.
Miss H. L. Ellsworth
275 Little Street
BE 2-3177 J

Junk Dealers
ATTENTION! I buy papers and magazines; scrap iron and metal; rubber mattresses; sinks; bathtubs and furnaces. Immediate pickup. Telephone Nutley 2-3768.

ALWAYS PAYING TOP DOLLAR for 40 lb.; newspapers; 50 a 100 pounds, delivered; iron, brass, copper, metals, Singer sewing machines, furnaces. Immediate pickup. Kearny Scrap Metal, 17 Stover Avenue, Kearny. Telephone Kearny 2-0432.

Roofers
IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS CALL HAROLD HARRISON; roof expert; leaders and gutters installed; all kinds of roof repairs, chimney repairs and slate repairs. 173 Chestnut Street, Kearny or telephone Kearny 2-5497.

Real Estate for Sale
The name "REALTOR" sets them off for Square Deals in Real Estate. Be sure it says "REALTOR".

CORNER LOT FOR SALE, 60 x 100; Lloyd Place and DeWitt Avenue. One of best residential locations in Belleville. Telephone Market 2-2517.

SIX ROOMS with sun porch; on Rosemore Place. Oil heat, garage. \$14,000. Telephone owner at BE 2-1151 W after 6 p.m.

Travel And Theatre
PHONE OR WRITE CARL A. ORCHARD, 43 Washington Avenue, Nutley—Nutley 2-4300 for travel and theatre reservations.

Sewing Machines
A REAL BUY on 1953 electric round bobbin sewing machine. Singer bobbins, Singer needles, Singer attachments, Singer accessories. The machine does everything. Also zigzags. Another beautiful New Home portable, \$29.00. One New portable \$39.00. 20 year guarantees, parts and service. Bloomfield Sewing Center, 650 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield 2-4747.

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ARTHUR E. MAYER—REALTOR
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CONSULTANT—REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

Sewing Machines
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CLEARANCE SALE. Six 1952 Electric Sewing Machines \$18.95, new 1952 Free—Westinghouse \$29.95, Western Electric \$24.95, Singer Console with attachments \$75.00, eight new 1952 round bobbin sewing machines \$69.00. Electric your old treadle machine \$12.95. We buy, sell, exchange and repair. See us before you buy or sell. We also carry the famous Pfaff Sewing Machine, the machine that does everything without attachments. Come in for a free demonstration. Hoffman Sewing Machine Co., 142 Washington Avenue, Belleville 2-5351 (Evenings and Sundays Belleville 2-5559).

Trucking
MOVING AND LIGHT TRUCKING. Reasonable rates. Bob Schmitt, 60 Dow Street or telephone Belleville 2-6897.

Tile Contractors
ALTERATIONS and repairs a specialty. H. H. Moorhouse, tile and marble contractor, 51 Melrose St., Nutley. Phone Nutley 2-2327.

Tile Work Done Reasonably. Walls in ceramic, metal and plastic; floors in ceramic, rubber or asphalt. No job too small. John Forte, Telephone Nutley 2-0253 anytime after 6 P.M.

Table Pads
CUSTOM MADE—Heat Resistant \$4.95 up. Choice of 18 colors, floral and wood-grain. Ask about our Rivet Lock that prevents separation. Big savings on Radiator Enclosures and Aluminum awnings. 71 Entwistle Avenue—telephone Nutley 2-5031.

Wanted To Buy
TOWING FREE! Highest prices paid for cars and trucks for wrecking. Philco Auto Wrecking Co., 34 Stover Avenue, Kearny. For immediate pick-up call Kearny 2-5255; after 6 p.m., Bigelow 2-7450.

Wanted To Rent
THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT urgently needed by working mother with school age child—now separated for lack of rooms. Belleville or vicinity. Please telephone BE 2-2326 W.

BUSINESS COUPLE SEEKS THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment in Belleville or vicinity. Telephone HUmboldt 5-9441 after 6 P.M.

GARAGE WANTED on Overlook Avenue, DeWitt Avenue, Beech Street or Division Street. Telephone BE 2-1628 J.

Work Wanted
IMPROVE YOUR PROPERTY! General contractor, grading and concrete work. Telephone V. Sampaio, 79 Carner Ave. at Belleville 2-4717-J.

TYPIST desires work at home. Knowledge of medical terminology. Also does stenography and bookkeeping. Telephone BE 2-2219.

WOMAN, refined, wishes work as baby sitter any evening. Telephone BE 2-1808 J after 6:30 P.M.

SURROGATE'S NOTICE
Notice of Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the collector, Substitutory Administrator C. T. A. of the estate of JOSEPH SOLOMON, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 21st day of October next. Dated: August 21, 1952. JACK L. COHEN, Paul R. Kleinberg, Attorneys, 268 Bond Street, Newark 2, N. J. Fees: \$8.00

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LEVY, FENSTER & MCDONALD
Attorneys
268 Bond Street, Newark 2, N. J.

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GREEN GIANT PEAS
17 oz. 19c

SILVER DUST
large 28c, giant 55c

LUX FLAKES
large pkg 28c

IDEAL DOG FOOD
Tall can 16c

JOY 30c

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Inflation flattening your spirit... and your pocketbook? Get back on the road to thrift with our everyday low prices! See how regular shopping at our market for just one week adds up to big savings. Don't put it off. Start shopping here, today!

We at UNIVERSAL hope you'll be prepared for Winter with lots of canned fruits and vegetables. That's why we're putting out this last call for "canning while you can." Don't put it off. Come in and shop today. Then when those cold winds blow you'll have a shelf full of delicious jams, wonderful desserts and vegetables.

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Stock up now at this unusually low price

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Pabst-eli 12-oz. 85c

Butter 1-lb. 79c

Paraffin Wax 1-lb. 18c

Rice 14-oz. 37c, 1-lb. 19c

Supreme 1-lb. 19c

Starlight White Meat 1-lb. 16c

Salad Bowl 1-lb. 16c

Mayonnaise 8-oz. 21c

Beardley's Shredded 4-oz. 19c

Codfish 4-oz. 19c

Cocoa 1/2 lb. 27c, 1-lb. 49c

Nabisco Sugar 1-lb. 33c

Honey Graham 1-lb. 33c

Nabisco Drex Cream 1-lb. 33c

Sandwich 1-lb. 23c

Sunshine Cheez-It 1-lb. 23c

Crackers 1-lb. 23c

Sunshine Hydrox 1-lb. 23c

Kookies 1-lb. 37c

Old Dutch Cleanser 12c

Sweetener 1-lb. 22c

Soap 1-lb. 14c

Blue-White Flakes 2 17c

Simoniz 1-lb. 59c

Cashmere Bouquet 1-lb. 27c

Super Suds 1-lb. 27c, giant 65c

Home Grown PLUM

TOMATOES
16 quart basket Minimum weight 25 lbs. 1.39

MORTON SALT
2 26-oz. 21c

PRUNE PLUMS 2.79

16-Quart Basket. Minimum weight 28 lbs.

1.39

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ARMOUR STAR Gov'l Graded U. S. Prime and Choice

FOWL Rib Roast
ALL SIZES 39c lb., 69c lb.

ARMOUR STAR FRESH FARM DRESSED

FRYERS & BROILERS 1.43c

BANNER SUGAR CURED

SLICED BACON 1-lb. 55c

CRISCO
3 lb. 83c

DAZZLE BLEACH
17c 1/2 gal. 29c gal. 49c

SAVE 10¢
with valuable coupon on Oxydol package

Oxydol 1-lb. 27c

MARGAL HANKIES
pkg. of 120's 2 for 17c

ARMOUR STAR
FANCY MILK FED

ARMOUR STAR Gov'l Graded U. S. Prime and Choice

FOWL Rib Roast
ALL SIZES 39c lb., 69c lb.

ARMOUR STAR FRESH FARM DRESSED

FRYERS & BROILERS 1.43c

BANNER SUGAR CURED

SLICED BACON 1-lb. 55c

NEW TB DRUGS TO BE REVIEWED AT LEAGUE MEETING

Dr. Elmer Sevringhaus, Nutley Scientist, To Be Speaker At Essex House

The spectacular new drugs to fight tuberculosis will be reviewed at the annual meeting of the Essex County Tuberculosis League, to be held Wednesday, September 24, at the Hotel Essex House in Newark, according to Mrs. William J. Vail of Nutley, league president. Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus, director of clinical research of Hoffmann-La Roche, Nutley, will be the guest speaker.

Clinical Director
Dr. Sevringhaus also serves as director of endocrinology and metabolism at the Medical Center in Jersey City. In 1945 he was clinical director of a nutrition mission to Italian civilians, sponsored in part by UNRRA. Mrs. Vail, in making the announcement, said that many patients and their families are concerned over the varied reports on the new drugs. "Further research, and case study of those receiving the drugs are essential," Mrs. Vail added.

The Essex County Tuberculosis League is a community health organization, voluntarily sponsored by the public through the sale of Christmas Seals. The job ahead according to Mrs. Vail, is one of prevention, through education and through chest X-ray programs to find the undiscovered cases. She pointed out that local residents had several opportunities to receive low cost X-rays in Belleville and Nutley. "Much work needs to be done

in helping the tuberculosis patient back to a long and useful life," Mrs. Vail noted. She said that the league maintains a counseling service for this purpose. The health needs of Essex County Communities, and the work of the League to meet these needs will be reviewed at the meeting. More than 1,000 leaders in medicine, nursing and public health have been invited.

ANNOUNCE HOME NURSING CLASSES

Red Cross Accepting Group And Individual Applications For Fall Instructions

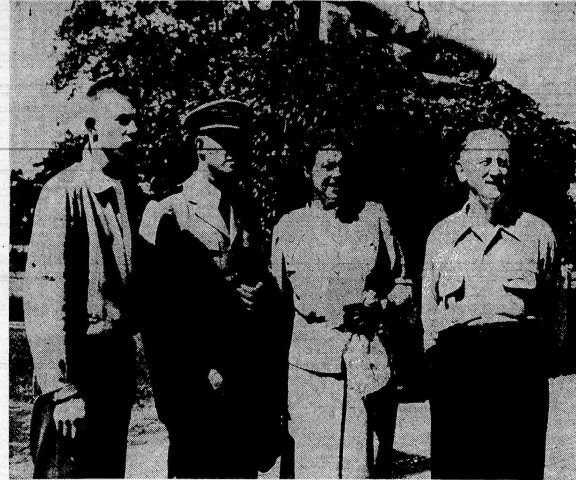
Full courses in home nursing for men and women are now being organized by Belleville Chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced today by Mrs. W. Herbert Orth, chairman of the chapter's nursing services. A seven-lesson course in home care of the sick will be held on a twice-weekly basis, with afternoon or evening sessions. Qualified Red Cross instructors will teach how to give simple treatments recommended by the family doctor, making of improvised sickroom equipment and other home nursing techniques.

The course is free of charge and will start as soon as classes can be filled. Mrs. Orth extends a special invitation to club and church groups to register as units, and stressed that men as well as women would benefit by the training. Interested residents may register by writing Red Cross home nursing service or telephoning chapter headquarters, Belleville 2-4610.

American Stores Company Opens Bakery, Warehouse

The American Stores Company, which operates the Acme Supermarkets in this vicinity has opened a new bakery and warehouse in Philadelphia. The new plant sets a record because the bakery is the largest automatic bread and cake bakery in the world. Incorporated in the new warehouse are many features that provide

Belleville Family Visits Midshipman Son At Annapolis



Midshipman Fourth Class Edmund E. Hansen is shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hansen, and brother Irving, of 212 Stephen Street, at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Hansens were among some 800 families who visited Annapolis during the third annual "Open House" for parents and relatives of the freshmen class held over the Labor Day weekend.

for a smooth flow of thousands of tons of foodstuffs and other merchandise from many supply sources. The warehouse can hold 40,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs. It has facilities in an enclosed railroad siding for 22 freight cars and the shipping and receiving docks can accommodate 85 trucks and trailers at one time.

To Mark 25 Years Of Service With Prudential Tomorrow

Oreste J. Savare, of 9 Baldwin Place will receive the congratulations of his friends and associates at The Prudential Insurance Co. on his 25th anniversary with the firm tomorrow. The Prudential veteran joined the Newark Home Office staff in 1927 directly after being graduated from Kearny High School. After working for several years with the change and reinstatement division, last December he transferred to the newly formed sickness and accident underwriting division. Mr. Savare has two sons, Robert and Ronald.

Hoffman Contracting To Make Awards For Safe Driving

Five employees of the Hoffman Contracting Co. of Belleville, will be awarded certificates and pins tomorrow in recognition of their accident-free driving records.

Presenting the awards on behalf of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Kenneth E. Germain, Motor Transport Engineer, cited the contribution these men are making in the

furtherance of street and highway safety. The following men received awards: Robert Hoffman, John Pavliko, John McWalters, Nelson Tosi and Charles Loguidice.

Integration Move

Captain Francis C. Foley Jr. of 100 Baldwin Place was among those captains selected by the Integration Board to enter the regular Marine Corps, as approved by the Secretary of the Navy.

ORDINANCES PASS BUT MAY NOT BE FINAL DECISIONS

Memorial Field Acquisition And Plunge Sidewalks OK. But GM And Plunge May Fight

Two ordinances covering matters before the Board of Commissioners for a long time were passed on final reading at the Commission last week, but the fact that the ordinances passed does not mean that either issue is completely settled. One ordinance was for the acquisition by purchase or condemnation of the property on Franklin Street, used by the town at Memorial Field. The other provided for the laying of sidewalks on the west side of Franklin Avenue from Continental Avenue to Joralemon Street from Franklin Avenue to the sidewalks of the Bellevue Court apartments.

The ordinance for the purchase of Memorial Field provides for the appropriation of \$30,000 for the purchase of the property from the General Motors Corporation. Actually the Commissioners have not been able to negotiate for the property and have no idea of the eventual cost. It has been estimated that since the piece was one third of the tract sold by Edison Industries to General Motors, it would cost about \$50,000.

That the General Motors has no idea of giving up the property, without condemnation, is evidenced by the fact that from reliable sources we have learned that the General Motors Corpor-

ation has had the property appraised. Both the company and the appraiser apparently are of the opinion that the rest of the track is almost worthless without the Memorial Field portion.

In the case of the sidewalk ordinance only two property owners are affected, August Plunge Sons, who own the entire frontage on Franklin Avenue and part of the Joralemon Street frontage, and Paul Meyer of 669 Joralemon Street. August Plunge, Jr., and Mr. Meyer were both before the Board of Commissioners in caucus Tuesday night. Mr. Meyer's concern was for the spruce trees on his property, and asked whether or not the trees could be saved. Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan was called in and he said the trees would be saved, even if the grade of the sidewalk had to be altered.

With Mr. Plunge it was a different matter. Mr. Plunge in April when the ordinance was first introduced pointed out that his irrigation system would have to be disrupted if the sidewalk was laid and asked for time. He suggests that the 40 children from the vicinity of Continental Avenue be transferred from No. 10 school to No. 10 on Belleville Avenue, where sidewalks already exist.

Commissioner Harry Sullivan pointed out that because of the

lack of sidewalks the children cannot go to Joralemon Street and cross at the light, so a policeman must be assigned to a station at Franklin Avenue and Continental Avenue each school day, during the hours that children are going or coming from school. He said the sidewalks would eliminate the necessity for the policeman.

Anxious For Children
Commissioner Patrick A. Walters pointed out that the Commissioners have no say in the laying out of school districts, and that his desire in presenting the ordinance for final passage is to protect the children of the town. Mr. Plunge asked for another delay until he could consult his attorney, but was advised that he still has 30 days after final passage of the ordinance to appear.

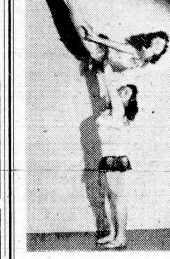
Mr. Plunge indicated that he might take advantage of his appeal rights. The Commission accepted as completed the utilities installed in Celia Terrace, Bellevue Court, Celia Terrace, Riverside Avenue and Overhill Road, as installed by Timely Built Homes and the Eagle Construction Company. The acceptance of the streets clears the way for unqualified occupancy permits for both the garden apartments and the new one family homes.

"Mickey" Fogarty School of Dancing

55 Ligham Street, Belleville, N. J. (Near Franklin Ave., Joralemon St.)

Classes for Boys and Girls of all ages. Special Baby Classes from 2½ to 5 years. Also Night Classes for Adults. Lessons in Ballet, Toe, Tap, and Acrobatic. Spanish and Ballroom Dancing.

Registration now being taken. Call BE 2-3055



AS WE SEE IT



There is, of course, no place like home, no matter where we ever roam. The truth of that we've always found whenever we have toured abroad. On all our trips the sights we saw were certainly worth seeing for. Yes, we were glad the moment when we headed back for home again.

There is no place like home... for home-sick. Cut down your work week by letting us help you with your carpets, furniture, drapes and slip covers. Our exclusive M & M Process does a thorough job of cleaning. Monds-Miller Co., 143 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, Phone NU 2-4395. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.



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RALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Indian Summer Storm

Clouds were thin-drawn, the motionless sky was fair.
In early morning, songs of birds were heard
As if to fling pet tidings everywhere
That summer comes to those who say the word;
But trees were skeletons with bare arms high
Bright fingers of the sun, whose rays deny
Uplifted, to creep once again the warmth
The grim joke of a contemplated storm.
A rose bloomed near the house, it did not know
The autumn equinox had come and gone.
A hasty crocus showed where spring bulbs grow
And grass was green as summer on the lawn;
Snow talked in with a garish robe of white,
Forgotten winter came in one brief night.

Miriam Whitney White

Let The Probe Proceed Through The Election

Congressman Peter W. Rodino, once again, has interrupted his campaign for reelection here in the 10th District and returned to Washington where, as a member of the House Judiciary sub-committee investigating the Justice Department, he sat in at new hearings. With Rodino there is no attempt to beg off; existentially, he has put the sub-committee's probe ahead of his own campaign.

Wisely, Rep. Frank L. Chelf, of Kentucky, chairman of the sub-committee, refused to be stampeded into either a "white-wash" or a general report on the probe's findings before the November election. The clean-up of at least one smudge of the mess in Washington is far more important than an election. Especially since this probe concerns the department which was charged with the control of justice in the land.

The report, when it does come, will be not only a summary of corruption or misuse of public office, it will contain also a code of ethics or a bill of conduct not only for government workers but also for lobbyists, lawyers and even members of Congress who use pressure to defeat the smooth workings of justice.

Enough already has been uncovered to remove any doubt that the Justice Department, under Attorney General Tom Clark, whom Harry Truman kicked upstairs into the Supreme Court, and J. Howard McGrath, whom the President merely kicked out, went into one of the greatest slumps of morals and morale in the history of our national government.

Many of the unethical things that have been done by high officials of the Justice Department were the result of an acceptance of a custom of applying political pressure. That is why an important function of the Chelf sub-committee is to draw up the code of ethics which should improve the standards of lawyers, within and without the government.

The role of the new Attorney General, Judge James P. McGranery, is unique. He came in to put the lie out. Intensely loyal to Harry Truman, his role was to see that not too much mud was splattered on the White House. That was a hard task since McGrath and Clark were Truman cronies and even Lamar Caudle cast a shadow on the White House where his mink-coated wife was a secretary.

It is apparent that McGranery faces a complete rebuilding job. In the past months, many key men have gone, voluntarily or involuntarily. For instance, the Justice Department is now without a solicitor general the officer who represents the United States government before the Supreme Court. On the other hand, McGranery has been slow to get even when the Chelf committee turns up corruption or unethical interference in tax cases.

interference in tax cases.

A case at point is that of Assistant Attorney General Ellis Slack. The Chelf committee recently spotlighted the role of Slack in the St. Louis whitewash report which was intended to save the skins of many department heads. Despite McGranery's knowledge of Slack's role in that unhealthy affair, Slack, as of this morning, still held his job as Assistant Attorney General.

By sitting with the committee that probes deep into that one unsavory mess, regardless of whether or not the shadows fall on the White House, Congressman Rodino is performing his duties with a laudable disregard of his self-interests. Here in the 10th District, there is a growing appreciation of his devotion to his duty.

R.E.H.

Dawn Comes to Henry Wallace

"For to err in opinion, though it be not the part of wise men, is at least human," Plutarch said in his essay attempting to decide which are the most crafty, water or land animals.

"My greatest mistake was in utterly underestimating the ruthless nature of Soviet Communism," former Vice President Henry A. Wallace wrote this week from his Soth Salm farm, in New York State, in admitting erring on Red tyranny.

We never were among the admirers of Henry Wallace, but we do admire courage wherever it shows, and we cannot help but admire the courage of this one-time parallel traveler of Communism who saw the error of his ways—albeit it took him a lot longer than most others to detect the deceit in the Kremlin's verbal assurances of pacific intentions and its two-handed aggressions in lands bordering its own.

It would seem to us to be impossible for a good American, outside of the Communist fold, to continue lip-service to Communism. Wallace quit the Progressive Party two years ago after national and state committees of the party repudiated his support of United Nations-United States action in Korea—the moment of Wallace's rude awakening to the facts of life.

Wallace had opportunities few others have had to judge Communism on its home grounds. As a favored visitor, he travelled to Moscow and across Soviet Asia and China. He admitted this week that he had been misled by what he was told and missed completely all the symptoms of Soviet aggression which, however, were clearly evident to many of us who were better versed in the duplicity of Slav character and Slav diplomacy.

It is late, but perhaps not too late for Wallace's confession to guide some of those few voters who might have voted for the Progressive Party ticket in the polls here next November. One thing is certain: Anyone who votes for a Progressive Party candidate now, after Henry Wallace has unburdened his soul by a courageous confession it will be in full knowledge of the significance of the act.

R.E.H.

Make Sure There's No Misdemeanor

Harry Truman was elected to the White House in 1948 by only 16 percent of the total population; 25 percent of those eligible to vote and 36 percent of those regularly registered to vote.

In 1948, the records show 94,000,000 people could have voted yet only 66,811,000 had registered and only 48,854,000 actually voted. And so Harry Truman was elected by only one-fourth of the voters and yet went through four years of mink coats, deep freezers, red herrings, Hisses, Caudels and all the rest of the Communism and Corruption.

Don't let negligence do it again. There are indications that the vote on November 4 will be the greatest in history. If you are a newcomer to town, you have less than a fortnight to transfer or to register. The books will stay open until September 25.

If you are eligible to vote but are not registered, register now. And in November, if you are an eligible, registered voter, vote!

R. E. H.

One Man's Opinion

An Upstart Communist, Too Young For The Bolshevik Revolution, But A Machine Politician, Malenkov May Be Stalin's Heir.

BY RALPH E. HEINZEN

Of the four satellites of Stalin—Molotov, Beria, Bulganin and Malenkov—most likely to succeed him upon his death, it would appear from all the tangible hints that Malenkov, who has fived all his political life in the shadow of his master, has the nod. Having been an eye-witness of the bitter battle that covered two continents, between Stalin and Leon Trotsky, candidates for the succession of Lenin, I am inclined to believe that unless Stalin passes his mantle before his death there will be another open battle with plenty of blood.

When the Nineteenth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union meets in Moscow early next month, Stalin will break with tradition. Titular head of the party, he, for the first time, will not deliver the report of the party's Central Committee. For that task he has designated Georgi Malenkov, a squat, overweight, 50-year-old scion of a Czarist bourgeoisie family. Because Stalin has seen fit to pass one of his functions to Malenkov, there is reason to believe that the master means to give a broad hint to the party and to the world that for the future leader of the party he has chosen a party man rather than a military man or an internationalist of the sphere of diplomacy.

What manner of man is Malenkov?

In a hundred word biography, this is the man: Malenkov was only 15 when the Bolshevik revolution overthrew the Czar, but was a participant. His membership card in the Communist party dates, however, to after the revolution and that is a black mark in Russian politics. He stood with Stalin against Trotsky in the struggle for power during the Nineteen Twenties. He is talented without being intelligent. He has been spoiled by contact with the outside world; in fact he has been outside of Russia but once, a trip to Warsaw in 1947. Above all, as general secretary of the Communist Party, he has the machine behind him, and an arch-intriguer, he uses it.

Watch Out For Beria

Malenkov is a second generation Red, unlike Molotov who, like Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin, was a Bolshevik before the 1917 Revolution. Lavrenty Beria, boss of the state police apparatus and a cold-blooded killer of the Himmeler type, stands, in fact, between Malenkov and Molotov. In this "One Man's Opinion," Beria suddenly dies and the three top Red boys find it out for the Red throne.

Although he was a soldier for a few months, volunteering in Trotsky's Red Army in 1919, the age of 17, Malenkov is and always has been primarily a Political Commissar at heart. When he tired quickly of soldiering, Malenkov joined the Communist Party and became political commissar for progressively higher units until he held that position for the entire Turkestan front in 1926. After the civil war he was sent by the party to the Higher Technical School in Moscow; at 22 he moved close to the seats of the mighty and never strayed.

Studied Stalin's Strategy

As secretary of student Communist bodies in Moscow he quickly brought himself to the attention of party leaders and won to that of Stalin himself. As Secretary General, Stalin in the 1920s was ruthlessly using that position's strategic control of the party's personnel and of its personnel files to secure his own dominance. Malenkov, swayed from the center position of a job on the staff of the party's Central Committee and learned. Sometime, apparently before 1929, he became Stalin's personal secretary and later head of the local Moscow Orgburo (Organizational Bureau).

The era of the Great Purges was coming, and Malenkov had a handy asset, a card-index brain file of growing file of personnel dossiers to go with it. He knew something about everyone who was anyone in the party. The "deviations" fell by the score, and Malenkov rose. In 1939 he first burst into public view as a new member of the Central Committee and one of its four secretaries.

A self-confident young man of 39, Malenkov startled his elders at a party meeting in 1941 with a scorching speech against complacency in the party ranks. By then he was a candidate-member of the Politburo and, when war with Germany began that year, because one of the five-man "cabinets" under Stalin. He boosted Soviet aircraft production and boosted it to 40,000 planes per year. He rallied the defense of Stalingrad, then reorganized the liberated territories.

He became a full member of the Politburo in 1946 and they nearly fell from grace by letting his office be identified as the recipient of the reports of the Canadian spy ring, which was uncovered that year. But the need for his personnel file when the Communists was set up in 1947 renewed his value. His chief rival, Zhdanov, died in 1948. As a Deputy Premier in the government and deputy to Secretary Stalin in the party, Malenkov was back in the running for the top job.

Copied Stalin's Ways

In many ways, Malenkov's career paralleled Stalin whom he copies right down to the uniform. Of all the top members of the Politburo, Malenkov is the only

one who wears the semi-military high-buttoned military tunic and military cap which Stalin affects. Malenkov is the most Russian of all the top men, in contrast to Molotov, Beria, Vishinski who, like Gromyko and Malik, have been chosen to travel and appease the West in their dress.

Malenkov lacks the personality and charm of an Eisenhower. He is the true underground revolutionary type. His voice has a stentorian quality and he is the reverse of an FDR in a freestyle chat. Foreign correspondents who are an irrevocable lot, always referred to as "the fat boy" like Stalin, in our conversation—when we knew our talk was being listened to by nosy agents—always means "fat" like "steel" like Molotov means "hammer" and Lenin's means "iron". All phony aliases used since their bank-robbing days, Malenkov uses his real name, his parents having been a bourgeois family living at Chkalov.

Trotsky-Stalin Feud

Back thirty years ago, Stalin was barely 40 years old when he fought Trotsky and won. Like Malenkov, he was the Political Commissar type. Trotsky, Lenin's closest friend and an equal in the leadership of the revolutionary plot, was the military commander. Trotsky had the army behind him; Stalin had the party at his call.

Stalin was the stay-at-home; Trotsky was the traveler. His real name Bronstein, Trotsky was expelled to Siberia and in escaping to England travelled under a false passport in the name of Trotsky. He never dropped that name afterward.

I hate to admit it, but Trotsky was a war and foreign correspondent, too. He began his war correspondent career covering the

Balkan wars for several Vienna Socialist and Labor newspapers. Expelled from France and Spain, he did a stint in this country as a foreign correspondent just before we entered World War I in 1917, and then became editor of the revolutionary Russian-language newspaper in New York "Novy Mir" (The New World). It was the readers of his newspaper who subscribed the money to send him to Russia when the Bolshevik revolution broke out.

The mutual hatred of Stalin and Trotsky dated to 1925 when, at a party Congress, Trotsky tried to abandon the "Old Guard" and line up new supporters among the young Communists. Malenkov, already a small power, took sides with Stalin and Zinoviev against Trotsky. Violently attacked in the Congress by Stalin, Trotsky walked out and said he was going to the Caucasus mountains to rest. While he was on the train, Lenin died.

Lenin and Trotsky had been the two great names of the revolution and, generally, it was expected that Trotsky would succeed his friend. No one outside of the party had ever heard of Stalin, but Seniority counts for much in the Communist party. Stalin pointed his finger at Trotsky as a "Johnny-come-lately", proving that Trotsky joined the party only after the revolution had begun.

Using his role as general secretary of the party, Stalin swiftly forced Trotsky out of his job as Commissar of War. Trusted only with minor jobs, such as chairman of electrical energy development, Trotsky lost all his power. Stalin's star rose and in 1927 he was strong enough to expel Trotsky from the Communist party and in 1928 he exiled him to Turkestan. The next year the old revolutionary was banished completely and went to

Constantinople. The long arm of Stalin followed Trotsky to Constantinople where things became uncomfortable and Trotsky moved on to Paris. That is where I met him and had many talks about the revolution and about Lenin, Stalin and the others in a secret hideaway, a little villa at the edge of the Forest of Fontainebleau in Barizon. Stalin soon solved that secret and Trotsky moved on again, to Mexico, this time, in 1937.

There, three years later after Stalin had accused Trotsky, in absentia, of plotting with Zinoviev and Kamenev to murder him, Trotsky was assassinated. A "friend" who had won the family's confidence by a dozen visits finally struck the murder blow. He was a handpicked killer, dispatched by Stalin to get rid of a bothersome man.

May we live to see another such episode when Stalin follows Lenin—and Zinoviev and Kamenev—and Kallin and Zhdanov and the other old Bolsheviks—into the Communist limbo which knows no God.

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Technical Program Plugs Made At Cost Accountants Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Newark Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants held a dinner meeting September 10, at the Hotel Robert Treat in Newark. Arnold W. Rhinoworth, President of the Newark Chapter, announced the program for the nine technical sessions to be conducted in the 1952-53 chapter year, with the first meeting to be held on September 25. Prominent businessmen will address these meetings on a wide range of topics. In addition to the nine technical sessions, the program for the chapter year includes five discussion forums, accounting conferences, annual Golf Tournament and dinners, special educational activities.

conducted in local universities, the annual Golf Tournament and dinners, special educational activities.



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MAGISTRATE GIVES PROOF OF JUSTICE BY REVERSING SELF

Recalls Motorist Fined For Stop Street Violation Calls Him Not Guilty, Returns \$8

Magistrate Edward J. Abramson in police court recently demonstrated that he is more interested in justice than in the collection of motor vehicle fines, when he called a motorist back to court, reheard his case and repaid a fine of \$8. The motorist Samuel Wasserman of 637 Irvington Avenue, Newark, had been given a ticket on August 4th for failing to come to a complete stop at the corner of Academy Street and Hornblower Avenue. When both the arresting officer John Dean and the driver testified that the Wasserman car was second in line, that the first car stopped and the second proceeded cautiously around the corner without stopping. Magistrate Abramson found Wasserman guilty. Since then he learned that early this year the state law had been amended so that no longer do cars in a line each have to come to a complete stop, as long as they proceed cautiously, after the lead car had stopped for the sign. At his request Mr. Wasserman appeared in court on September 3rd. Then the decision was reversed and the fine and court costs returned. Two other drivers present to answer tickets under the circumstances, John Wallwork of 748 Devon Street, Kearny and Robert A. Donahue of 348 Fulton Avenue, Jersey City, were each found not guilty.

Lentient To Truck Driver
Magistrate Abramson also leaned a little to the lenient side in the case of Peter Sages of 140 Crystal Street, North Arlington,

who paid the highest fine of the night but escaped having his license suspended because he is a truck driver by occupation and the loss of his license would deprive him of his job. As it was Sages was fined \$33 for speeding on Washington Avenue and another \$13 for failure to wear eye-glasses as provided for on his conditional license.

Two Licenses Suspended
Frank Turano of 92 New Street, Nutley, lost his license for 30 days and paid \$18 for careless driving. Anthony D. Misale of 126 Third Street, Newark, paid \$23 and had his license suspended for 30 days for speeding at 60 miles per hour on Washington Avenue. Other speeders were Raymond L. Rowe of 134 William Street, Clifton, \$28 fine; John J. Sica, 313 High Street, Newark, \$18; Robert Kurles of 39 Vincent Street, Newark, \$38; Charles Sheppard of 303-B Pershing Road, Clifton, \$13 and Louis J. Dispensieri of 121 Cleveland Avenue, Nutley, \$18. The judge also cracked down on drivers who made improper turns at the Passaic River bridge. They were: John P. Kennedy of 30 Grove Street, Bloomfield, \$12; Meyer Iglewicz, 550 Hawthorne Avenue, Newark, \$8; William V. Mulverner, 91 Beech Street, Arlington, \$5; Vincent E. Heam, 27 Brighton Avenue, Belleville, \$5; Thomas H. Kicullen, 618 Elm Street, Arlington, \$8 and Max Gilchrist of 16 Ninth Avenue, East Orange, \$8.

Other Fines
George E. Pison of 28 Belmahr Street was fined \$13 for careless driving. Claybourne Spencer of 65 Florence Avenue paid \$28 for having delicious plates on a car. Victor J. DeFalco of 242 Broad Street, \$10 for passing a red light. Pietro Valardi of 101 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark and Joseph Klunck of 1519 6th Street, North Bergen, each paid \$13 for disregarding stop street signs and Walter Slubis of 54 17th Avenue, Newark, paid \$5 on the same charge. John Williams of 155 Springfield Avenue, Newark, paid \$18 for improper passing.

Finished Medical Course At Camp Pickett Training Center

Private Frank Pietrantonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pietrantonio of 19 Rossmore Place, completed basic training recently at the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett, Va. The infantry training covered subjects given to all new soldiers. Medical subjects studied included: anatomy, physiology, military sanitation, method of evacuation, emergency medical treatment, administration of medicines, ward management, hypodermic injection, and operating room technique.

Car Complete Wreck In Greylock-Linden Crash

Mrs. Reda Moscovitz of 28 Vreeland Avenue, Nutley is a lucky woman, judging from the appearance of her car after it was involved in a collision with a N. J. Bell Telephone truck driven by Robert F. Dempsey of 39 Myrtle Avenue, Montclair on Thursday. Mrs. Moscovitz was driving her 1948 Chevrolet north in Linden Avenue and Dempsey was going west on Greylock Parkway. Mrs. Moscovitz was streaked for a cut on her forehead. He car was towed to Anderson's Garage, a total wreck.



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RITZ CRACKERS	lb. pkg.	31¢
BARTLETT PEARS	No. 303 can	23¢
TOMATO JUICE	SACRAMENTO No. 2 cans	27¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE	24 oz. bot.	35¢
DEL MONTE CORN	GOLDEN CREAM STYLE No. 303 can	33¢
ALASKA SALMON	UNION LEADER tall can	39¢

ORANGE MARMALADE	HARTLEY	16 oz. jar	29¢	KEEBLER SALTINE CRACKERS (4 IN. PACK)	lb. pkg.	25¢
KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER		125 sq. ft. roll	21¢	KEEBLER BUTTERCUP COOKIES	12 oz. pkg.	29¢
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Fall House Cleaning Needs

This is only a drop in the bucket when it comes to variety of items you'll find in our Housewares department.

Galvanized Pails	10 quart size	49¢
Clothes Pins	MASTRO PLASTIC pkg of 24	19¢

PLASTIC BROOM	each	98¢	TEVY DEODORIZER	each	69¢
PLASTIC SCRUB BRUSH	each	39¢	TEVY REFILL	12 OUNCE SIZE	bot. 39¢
WHITE TAMPICO SCRUB BRUSH	each	21¢	CARBONA CLEANING FLUID	4 oz. bot.	25¢
DUSTING BRUSH ALL COLORS	each	39¢	GLASS WAX	PINT SIZE	can 52¢
MOP HANDLES	each	29¢	WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER	20 oz. bot.	32¢
MOP HEAD	8 oz. mop	33¢	GORHAM'S SILVER POLISH	8 oz. jar	23¢
BOWL DEODORANTS	each	9¢	FYNE TEX PINE JELLY SOAP	quart	25¢
O-CELO SPONGE	large	27¢	FYNE TEX AMMONIA	quart	14¢
O-CELO SPONGE	MEDIUM SIZE	21¢	FYNE TEX CLEANSER	14 OUNCE SIZE	3 cans 23¢
CHEESE CLOTH	1 1/2 YARD SIZE	each 17¢	OAKITE	10 1/2 OUNCE SIZE	2 pkg. 27¢
FYNE TEX PINE OIL DISINFECTANT	12 oz. bot.	25¢	VANISH BOWL CLEANER	21 OUNCE SIZE	can 22¢
WIZARD WICK	6 OUNCE SIZE	bot. 39¢	RENUZIT SPOT REMOVER	4 OUNCE SIZE	can 29¢
BAB-O CLEANSER		2 cans 25¢	G. E. BULBS WATT	each 15¢ WATT each 18¢ WATT each 18¢	

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT	point can 59¢ quart can 99¢ 1/2 gallon 1.63	DREFT LARGE SIZE	pkg 29¢	
JOHNSON'S PRIDE	10 1/2 OUNCE SIZE	bot. 98¢	SPIC N SPAN 1 lb.	pkg 24¢
JOHNSON'S WAX APPLIER	each	59¢	LUX BATH SOAP 1/2 PRICE SALE	3 bar comb. 27¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 cakes	22¢	TIDE LARGE SIZE	pkg 29¢	
HUM 2 for 1 Sale	2 pkg comb. 46¢	COLOSOF TOILET TISSUE	2-500-3-ply rolls 23¢	
OXYDOL 1 lb. pkg.	27¢	ROSE-X Starch quart bot.	17¢	
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People With Problems Are Concern Of Family Service

Supported by Community Chest, The Social Agency of Belleville Belongs to People of Town; Policy Set by Local Board of Trustees

By Betty Steiner

We are always being beset by problems, some of a small, irksome nature, and others of more serious scope. In most cases we are able to solve our difficulties, but occasionally a problem will arise that can best be resolved through the aid of some competent outsider. Here is where the Family Service of Belleville, ably staffed by professional social workers, serves an important need.

In a town of limited welfare facilities, the Family Service located at 334 Washington Avenue, sometimes overlooked or not fully recognized for its significant functions, it is a social agency, small in size but large in scope, that stands ready with able professional assistance to those with personal or family problems, including any emotional difficulties.

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tion with the agency for more effective aid to the client.

Saved By Community Chest

The agency belongs to the people—it is supported through their voluntary contributions to the Community Chest—and in existence to serve them. Started during the depression in 1933 by a group of people, it emphasized that it is not a relief organization. If financial assistance may be necessary in certain cases, the client is referred to the Welfare Department which takes care of such matters.

Board Sets Policy

A member of the Family Service Association of America, agency policy is set by trustees composed of 24 townspeople. The agency is required to live up to certain specified standards, such as educational standards for its caseworkers. For example, each must have a Master's degree in Social Work, and many, like Miss Helen L. Sholly here, have had graduate clinical psychiatric training to prepare them for this important work.

One interesting phase of the agency's work is its handling of cases emanating from the Family Court in Belleville, a court organized by Judge Edward Abramsen who saw the need for a distinction between such social difficulties and the usual type of cases which come to court. A representative of the Family Service attends these court sessions. When a case comes before the court which the Judge feels is a problem that can more easily be handled by the agency (such as husband or wife beatings) he refers them to the caseworker who can often bring about an agreeable adjustment in a situation that might otherwise end in separation or greater marital problems.

Many Personal Referrals

The agency receives referrals of clients from various sources. Probably the largest source is referrals by doctors, attorneys, public and private agencies, clergymen, hospitals, lawyers, etc. The schools will often refer children to the agency when serious behavioral—or family—problems arise.

Unwed mothers always receive the benefits of the agency's service. Where financial support is the problem, the woman will be referred to a home which cares for such individuals. If she wishes to give the baby up for adoption, the agency aids in making arrangements for it.

Much work is accomplished by the Agency for alcoholics, as well as their families, who may unknowingly contribute much toward intensifying the problem. Children's camp programs are also part of the agency's work, to the end that children who can greatly benefit by the experience receive the opportunity to go to camps, such as the Bonnie

Studied In France Charles Cerami



A solemn high requiem mass was offered for Charles Cerami of 9 Hillton Street in Holy Family Church, Nutley, Saturday. The funeral was from the De Capua Funeral Home, 269 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark.

Mr. Cerami died Tuesday in Newark City Hospital after a short illness. He was 64. Born in Palermo, Italy, he came to the United States 45 years ago and settled in Belleville. He was employed as a mason.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Sebastiana Cucciselli Cerami, he is survived by five sons, two of whom, Sgt. Rocco and Cpl. Charles Cerami, were down home from Korea to be at their father's bedside. The others are Dominic of Irvington, Salvatore of Belleville, and Joseph of Nutley. He also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lena Greco and Mrs. Anna Gigerelli of Belleville, and Miss Mary Cerami at home; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Pizoloto of Newark and Mrs. Josephine Cucciselli of Nutley; two brothers, Antonio and Salvatore Cerami.

it necessary for the Family Service to deal, in great measure, with facilities supplied in other communities, like Newark, the ranges, and other areas richer in these respects than Belleville.

Miss Sholly tells of the unceasing variety of calls which come in to the agency for everything from baby sitters to apartments. This is due primarily to the fact that people are not aware of the true nature of the services provided by the agency. This can be remedied only by more publicity about their functions and their objectives, as well as an educating people to use the facilities provided by the town.

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PTA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

Nunzio Pico Announces New Slate Of Officers; Program Plans For New Year Discussed

The first fall meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pascale Avenue School Parent-Teacher Association was held on Friday evening at the Recreation House.

Nunzio Pico, President, announced the following list of officers and committee chairmen for the coming year: President, Nunzio Pico; Vice-President, Mrs.

Henrietta Goldenberg; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Catherine Hardwick; Recording Sec'y, Mrs. Ann Richman; Corresponding Sec'y, Mrs. Dorothy Behan; Treasurer, Mrs. Edna Finocchiaro; Membership, Miss Jane Piccirilli; and Budget & Finance, Mrs. J. Reynolds.

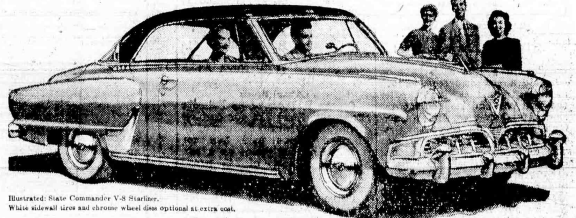
Program, Robert Cook; Publicity, Mrs. Margaret Giamette; Publications, Mrs. H. Elston; Project, Mr. & Mrs. Steve Martin; Historian, Mrs. Catherine Hardwick; Music & Recreation, Miss Elizabeth Forgnone; Girls, Mrs. Henrietta Goldenberg; Founders Day, Mrs. Eugene Barra; and Parent Education, Mrs. E. Denning.

The meetings of the Executive Committee will be held on the Monday preceding each regular P.T.A. meeting. Plans for setting up the P.T.A. program for the school year 1952-1953 were discussed. Mr. Cook, Program Committee Chairman, will submit his program at the first P.T.A. meeting on October 6.

To Train in Caribbean Area

Marine Private First Class Paul B. West, son of Paul West of 176 Branch Brook Drive, will participate in extensive training exercises in the Caribbean area. Private West is presently serving with Marine Air Group 14, of the 2nd Marine Air Wing.

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The Meeting Place

Edgar Jean Bracco

This week's column is going to be a bit different from those you've seen in the past. The change was not my idea. I've been getting some mail from our readers, mostly of the friendly chatty variety, commenting on the columns. But in the past weeks a few letters have come in asking me to comment on several different topics.

One is from a man whose name I've changed to Jim Elliott. His letter reads, in part: "I'm a thirty-two year old married man with two children. I'm a veteran—Army engineer. I'm a stock-handler in a place. The job entails my operating lift trucks which have heavy pieces of equipment from one end of the plant to another. I get \$60 a week, which in these days isn't much, not with two kids. I don't see much future where I am. It's steady, and as long as I want the job I can have it. But ten years from now I'll be making no more than seventy five a week. I know I'll never be more than a stock handler in this place. You can't save anything on that. What happens when I get old and can't work?"

"Now I've been offered a job in another plant, doing roughly the same work. But there's a chance of working up to assistant foreman and maybe even foreman. I work out. These people want to see if I have any qualities of leadership, which I'll need to be a foreman."

"I think I have, but I've never had a job directing others and don't know how I'll make out. It's all a gamble. If I don't work out in this new job I can't go back to the place I'm at now. And in these times I can't afford even a week's layoff while I look for some other job."

"I hope you don't mind my dumping my troubles in your lap, but I wanted to see what you thought. Sometimes an outsider can see things clearer."

Jim Elliott's problem is not at all uncommon. It's the old conflict between a kind of security on one hand and the possibility of doing better on the other. I've met many people who have had the same choice to make. If he leaves his present job to try the better one, he may turn out to be a follower instead of a leader. He will then be without any job. It will take some time to find another, which may turn out to be even less promising than his present one.

Without knowing Jim personally, it's difficult for me to evaluate him as to his possibilities in the new job. But I can say this:

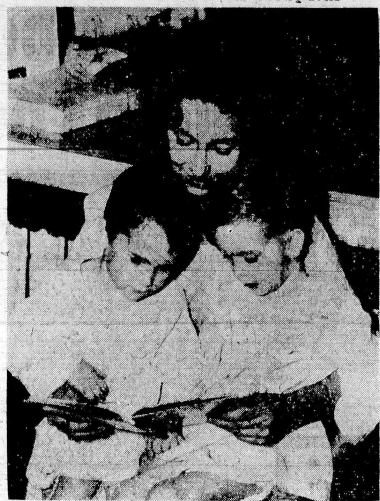
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Without knowing Jim personally, it's difficult for me to evaluate him as to his possibilities in the new job. But I can say this:

Serves As Volunteer In Hospital



Teen-agers with time on their hands can take a lesson from a fellow teen-ager, 16-year old Rolanda Del Grosse of 193 Mill Street, who spent most of her spare time during the summer, serving as a volunteer in the Pediatrics Department of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. She is pictured here reading a nursery rhyme to two attentive youngsters. Teen-agers also served as volunteers in other public and private health and welfare agencies during the summer. The Volunteer Bureau, a Newark Community Chest agency, is now conducting a recruitment drive for new volunteers. Interested persons are asked to call the Volunteer Bureau at Market 3-6030, or visit them at 1004 Broad Street Newark.

looking at the overall picture: security is often a misleading commodity. Because of it many men have denied themselves a better life, have lost out on fine opportunities. The dog who craves his old bone and doesn't venture out always misses the juicy steak-bone in the next alley.

There is much to be said for security. When there are growing children to consider, it can't be valued too highly. But it can sometimes be called by a differ-

ent name: "stuck in a rut." I've seen men, brilliant ones who in their mistaken quest for security denied themselves and their families many of the good things in life because they were afraid to take a chance.

I wouldn't advise Jim Elliott one way or another. The decision is his to make, because it is his future he is gambling with. My only advice is this: think it out thoroughly. Find out all you can about the new job, and find out all you can about yourself. The army, what sort of job did you have? Did it require any leadership on your part? Did you have any responsibilities? Did you handle them easily or were you always going to a superior officer for the solution? This back on any emergencies in your life—Did you snap immediately into action and instinctively do the right thing? Or did you sit back and wait for someone else to tell you what to do?

Be honest in your analysis—scrupulously honest. Remember, you aren't trying to impress anyone now. You are trying to evaluate yourself. Making ourselves seem a bit better than we are is a common trait in all of us. But now you are playing with your own future—don't mess it up. Children. Figure out your tendency to build yourself up. Balance your assets against your liabilities, your good qualities against your weaker ones. Talk it all out with your wife. She knows you almost as well as you know yourself. A wife—though some may not think so—can be helpful in more ways than just washing the dishes and scrubbing floors. Get her views on both sides.

Then, and only then, make your decision. And when you've made it, stick to it. Give all you can to your new job, if your decision is to take it. Study those around you that have authority and responsibility. When your chance comes to be have assistant foreman, you will be well equipped to handle it.

Another letter is from a woman I will call Mrs. Clark. She writes: "My husband and I are happily married, but there is one thing that always makes us fight. Every Friday night he goes out to play poker with his friends and doesn't get home until 2 or 3 in the morning. I don't mind his going out one in a while, but

he does it every week, regular as clockwork. When he comes home we have some frightful rows about it. I don't think it's fair for him to leave me alone with the kids and only television. He says he needs a night out with his friends. So we fight. What do you think?"

What I think, Mrs. Clark, is strictly colored by a man's view. But I think that even among women you will find those who will agree with my feelings in the matter. I've tried as hard as I can to see and understand your side of it, but for the life of me I can't. I feel that your husband is absolutely right.

You tell me in your letter that he is a good husband in every other respect. He works hard, is considerate, he takes care of you and the children. BUT he goes out once a week for a rounds of poker with his friends.

Don't you realize, Mrs. Clark, that the man should have one night a week out to see his friends? If he were going out on mysterious jaunts that seemed suspiciously tied in with "another woman" I would say you have every right in the world to be disturbed. But you know where he is. You know with whom he is spending the evenings—with neighbors of your husband's or women who are your friends. It is all so peaceful and honest and clean that I frankly can't see why you are upset.

A man likes to feel that he can have one evening out of

seven away from domestic responsibilities, one evening when he can sit around and relax and drink beer and lose or win a few dollars.

It's my belief you should be glad he does that and then stays with you the six remaining evenings. A dependable and considerate man is a wonderful one to have, Mrs. Clark. Don't spoil what you have by letting petty trifles get the better of you.

Griffith Foundation To Have Institute Program October 11

"Music in Social Living" will be the theme of the fourteenth annual Music Institute of the Griffith Music Foundation which will be held on Saturday, October 11, at the Griffith Building, Newark, under the auspices of the Foundation's educational department, of which Sibeth H. Friessky is director.

Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music of Rochester, will speak on "The Liberal Arts as a Molder of Human Relations" at the dinner meeting which will bring the institute proceedings to a close. Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, president of the Foundation, will preside. A performance of Claudio Monteverdi's setting of Dante's "Pears of a Lover" will be given by the Newark Choral Society directed by David Randolph. Hamburg and Zayde, duo pianists of concert

Completes Basic Training At Fort Knox In Armored Division

Private William W. Gassan, 17, brother of David Gassan of Belleville, has completed Army Basic Training conducted by the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the sixteen weeks of intensive training, he received instruction on General Military Subjects and had practical work in various combat skills, including the firing of basic A-1 weapons, the M-1 rifle, carbine, .45 pistol and grenade. As a prospective tank crewman he received special training in tank crew platoon tactics and in driving of Army wheeled and tracked vehicles. He entered the Army in March.

Cadet Chosen To Assist In Freshmen Orientation

Cadet Lieutenant William M. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Carr of 7 Beech Street, has been selected to return to Norwich University three days early to form a cadre to aid in the preliminary training of freshmen during orientation. The old military college will begin its 134th academic year on September 20 when upperclass registration will be held.

and radio fame, will also be on the program.

Rev. Blake To Talk On Marriage At Meeting Of Rosary Society

The first meeting of the Rosary Society of Holy Family Church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Youth Center, Franklin Avenue, N.J. Topics under discussion will include the Annual Communion. Breakfast will be held October 5; the sale of Rosaries during the month of October; and a Lenten Carole night scheduled for October 25 in the school auditorium.

Rev. Francis J. Blake, moderator of the Society, will give a talk on "Marriage and Divorce." Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All members are invited to attend.

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Reflections

By AL OUTCALT

To anyone who hasn't gone to see the stock car races at Ruppert Stadium for some time a visit some Saturday night will be quite a shocking experience. To put it mildly things have changed.

The first change will be noticed when you step up to the ticket window. A grandstand seat, which used to be \$1.25, is now \$1.80. Unfortunately, that's the smallest change.

Last season, which saw crowds up to 11,000 pack in, is nothing like this one. If there were more than 1,000 there last Saturday, the promoters were lucky. In fact, considering the quality of the racing, the promoters were lucky anyone showed up at all.

Since Roosevelt Stadium started running stocks, Ruppert has degenerated into a sort of minor league for racing drivers. All the name drivers, the ones who know how to put on a good race and win some money at the same time, have deserted Ruppert for Roosevelt. The discards are at Ruppert.

The program was of an amateur nature right from the start. Where

banks of loudspeakers used to push the announcer's voice throughout the stands, one weak speaker squeaked, drowned out by the roar of the cars. After a delayed start—delayed because they evidently couldn't get enough cars on the track for a respectable qualifying heat—the races were punctuated by more delays.

Most of them were caused by inept drivers who were lucky to stay on the track, which they couldn't do very often. When they did pile up, the wreckers who removed them worked like a St. Louis Browns' ground crew putting a tarpaulin on the infield when the Browns are behind in the third inning.

The evening wasn't dull by any means. The crowds were treated to fiascos like a starter waving the greenflag frantically to stop the cars after a wreck on the track, to a fight between one of the drivers and the starter, to the sight of a starter helping to push a stalled car off the track, and many others.

To top off the evening, the crowd was denied an event broadly advertised in the newspapers—a Destruction Derby. They were promised one, but the management just never bothered to run one, probably because there were not enough cars to hold one. No excuse was publicly offered.

The only thing about the present stock car races at Ruppert and

the ones they used to hold there is the smell you notice throughout the evening. It's still the same, that pleasant odor that resembles a well-known perfume called Sweet Essence of Saucius.

The delays, the pitiful starter, the amateur driving, the fight—it looked like a draw—and all the rest were good for plenty of laughs. It was fun, but it will never replace stock car racing.

ST. ANTHONY'S LOSE CYO CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TO BAYONNE

Ralph Conte Hurts Well But Bows 3 to 0 To Mt. Carmel Nine In Archdiocesan Game

St. Anthony's of Belleville suffered a 3 to 0 defeat from Mt. Carmel of Bayonne, Sunday, at the Branch Brook Park extension and failed in its bid for the Newark Archdiocesan CYO pennant in the junior baseball league.

The Belleville Saints sorely missed their ace hurler, Bob Doyle, who had led them to the Essex County championship without a loss. Ralph Conte turned in a creditable performance as he fanned six, walked two and was nicked for four hits, but was no match for Bayonne's Henry Bujowski, who posted 14 strike-outs, one walk and gave up but one hit.

Mt. Carmel registered two runs in the fourth and another in the fifth inning to take the game. The two-run outburst came when Karol Wilkowski drove the ball into center field for a two-run double. Bujowski, who had been walked, and Russell Foxa, who had gotten to first on an error, both scored. Bob Markowski got to first on an error in the fifth and came home on Foxa's drive to center for the winning total. St. Anthony's registered its only hit in the sixth when Jerry Tribuna slammed the ball into center and went to second on a wild pitch. His team mates left him there as Bujowski fanned them suitly. Poor fielding was more responsible for St. Anthony's loss than Bob Doyle's absence. The Belleville players committed six errors, though the Bayonne nine registered four.

The CYO intermediate league Archdiocesan championship was taken by another Hudson County team—Holy Rosary of Jersey, which defeated Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Montclair, 3-1, in the second half of last Sunday's double header.

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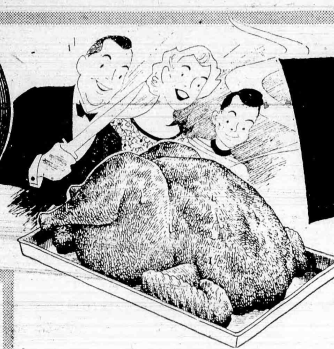
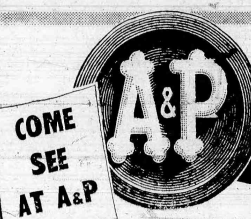
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