

\$200 Increment For Teachers In School Budget

At Special Board Of Education Meeting, Decided That Budget Will Include Only Usual Increment

Eugene J. Kelly, president of the Belleville Board of Education revealed today that at a budget conference of the Board on Tuesday night it was agreed to include only the usual increment of \$200 for school teachers in the 1954-55 school budget. At the same time the Board will endeavor to practice economies for the balance of this school year, so that funds to meet the request of the salary committee of the Belleville Teachers' Association can be appropriated out of balances accruing as of June 30th, the close of the school year. In October \$24,000 was appropriated in this manner to give 160 members of the school staff increases of \$150 each.

Mr. Kelly pointed out that the Belleville school teachers have not fared poorly during his five years in the Board. Appropriations for teachers' salaries have increased a quarter-million dollars in that period, enough to average a \$1,500 increase for each teacher in that period.

The Teachers' Association recently asked the Board of Education to include \$34,000 in addition to the amount needed for increments, to go more than half way towards placing every teacher on the Salary Guide.

Mr. Kelly pointed out that the 1949-50 budget showed an increase of \$42,000 over the previous year for teachers' salaries. This same item in the 1950-51 budget went up \$64,000 when the Board acceded to the suggestion of the Teachers' Association and put every teacher on the Salary Guide in force at the time. The school year hardly had started when the Teachers' Association began negotiations for a new contract. The 1951-52 budget jumped \$47,000 for salaries and increments and during the 1952-53 school year which ended in June another \$71,000 was added to the budget for this purpose. The current budget appropriated \$44,000 additional for salaries, and a special appropriation of \$24,000 was made in the fall.

Mr. Kelly said, "The use of such figures as average teachers' salaries is not fairer than the figures used by politically inspired critics of the Board members. The Board's attention is on the future, not the past. The figures are not compared to paint an untrue picture. Average salaries are not compared to another cannot be compared because one system may be heavily weighted towards one particular salary and another system with teachers in the early years of their careers. And the cost-per-pupil figure including such things as payments on bonded indebtedness. It is unfair to compare a system with an average of \$10,000 in new school buildings since the end of World War II with Belleville which erected its new school building in 1928, and put its attention on the High School as a government supported project during the war years.

The board will give consideration to individual cases, where the salary is as much as \$10,150 off the guide," Mr. Kelly declared. "It is unfortunate that such inequalities were not brought to the Board's attention. Such things as the Board in the past has considered the problems of small groups in the community, and the salary of personnel and in this way justice has been done.

"After all, the Salary Guide, Year."

Harry Sullivan Suggests "One For The Road"

During this holiday season, Public Safety Director Harry J. Sullivan has contacted all local taverns, club, and with an appeal for each of them to participate in the rapidly growing safety idea known as "the one for the road."

The basic principle of the plan is for all taverns and clubs . . . and we agree that the idea should be extended to all party hosts be they public or private . . . to serve free coffee as the final drink for departing guests. "The one for the road." Coffee is known to be an antidote for alcohol and it is felt that while a drink of it would not result in complete sobriety the host can be assured that the serving of it would be the final drink for departing guests. "The one for the road." Medical tests have shown that coffee taken after alcohol has a marked steadying effect and thus the chances of an accident would be improved if celebrants drank it before getting behind the wheel of their car. At the moment of departure we must give attention to the psychological problem, too, as the guest was about to leave the holiday season. The thought that when a guest refuses the drink of coffee as the last coffee of the holiday season, the guest is stronger, then the guest should be made to pay a higher price—the

Sides Against Sen. McCarthy



Rodino Forecasts Tax Cuts Depend On Curbing 'Reds'

In a timely political forecast, at the advent of New Year, Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., in an exclusive interview with The Nutley Sun, yesterday, warned that so long as the Communist conspiracy continues to threaten the free world with further aggression there can be no real tax relief, no lessening of the curbs or inquiries into the activities of subversives and little hope of any substantial cut in American material aid to our allies of the anti-Communist front.

Rep. Rodino took a firm position beside President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles against Senator Joseph McCarthy in the latter's attempt to force a total suspension of trade with Red China. Declaring his opposition to any deliveries of military materials or any machinery which could increase the potential of Communist China's production of war equipment, Rep. Rodino said that he agreed with President Eisenhower that we have no right to let the trade policies of our allies be dictated by the whims of a few individuals.

The 10th District Congressman refused, however, to outstage the methods or the accomplishments of Senator McCarthy's committee investigating espionage activities of Communists and other subversives. He said that while he believes the responsibility of apprehending spies and traitors must remain with the F.B.I., he sees Congressional investigations serve as a necessary and useful purpose unless used for personal or political purposes.

Generally, Rep. Rodino stands behind the present administration policy of trimming taxes only as any improvement in international relations permits. Pointing out that three of every four dollars of tax income goes for world defense, Rodino asked: "What would it profit us if we saved ten billion dollars only to have our cities devastated by atomic attacks?"

The questions put to Rep. Rodino by The Nutley Sun and his answers follow:

Q. If the enemy makes difficulties which prevent the holding of the Korean peace treaty conference, would you support the use of force? What could or should we withdraw from our positions in Korea without a treaty? Yet can we tolerate a coalition of Rhee, Chiang Kai-shek, using Korean and Chinese troops to reopen the fight over Korea? Should we invite Japan, despite Tokyo's pretended refusal for rearmament, to share the defense of our position in Korea?

"The problem of bringing about a lasting peace treaty from the present uneasy truce in Korea is tremendously complicated and difficult. It is, of course, much bigger than Korea itself. Korea is the symbol of the free world's determination to halt armed aggression by the worldwide Communist conspiracy."

"It would be unthinkable, after stopping the Communist armies at the cost of thousands of precious lives, to allow the Communists to win at the conference table the objectives they could not achieve on the battlefield. We must maintain a firm position in our efforts to attain a lasting peace in Korea. At the same time, we must keep always in mind that a resumption of hostilities in Korea

DRIVER KILLED AS AUTO SKIDS ON ROUTE 17

Auto Of Joseph Ryan, 690 Hill Street Skids On icy Pavement Into Truck

Joseph Ryan, 38, of 690 Hill Street was killed instantly Tuesday when his car skidded on the icy pavement of Route 17 and crashed into a parked tractor-trailer truck. The accident occurred at 7:15 A. M., three miles north of Monticello, N. Y. It involved three tractor-trailers as well as Ryan's car.

Police said the chain of events which culminated in Ryan's death began when a tractor-trailer headed north skidded off the highway and down a 60-foot embankment. The driver, Francis Williams, 26, of Binghamton, N. Y., was not hurt.

A second tractor-trailer, driven by Salvatore Vincent Murabito, 30, of Colesburg, N. Y., came along. Murabito stopped his vehicle, leaving it half on and half off the highway, to investigate the accident. Murabito was re-entering his vehicle, Ryan's car appeared and skidded into the rear of the tractor-trailer.

Ryan's car started to burn. Murabito put out the fire and pulled Ryan from the car. Then the tractor-trailer skidded into Ryan's car, smashing it further into Murabito's vehicle.

GIRL RUSHES INTO DRIVER'S PATH

Palma Curcio Suffers A Fractured Skull When Hit By Auto Of John Kasper

Palma Curcio, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curcio, of 113 Howard Place, suffered a fractured skull Saturday when she was struck by a car at Washington Avenue and William Street. She was listed in fair condition at the Columbus Hospital, Newark.

According to police, John P. Kasper, 25, of 262 Branch Brook Drive, was driving south in Washington Avenue when the girl ran into the street. Kasper told police he saw her running but that he could not avoid hitting the child. She was taken to the hospital in the tow ambulance.

Looking at 1953 From A Perch Detached From Time

January Through December Brought Joyfulness And Tears, Criticism And Vindication; Many Of The Events Will Have A Residual Effect

With the relentlessness of time ever holding us captive, we ask, you readers, to step out of its perpetual unruhing path and become detached, sitting on Time's outside rim. Once you have gained a position of detachment, we invite you to scan with us, the events of 1953 which have already become engulfed by the looming events of the new year.

We, together, can remain aloof from time, as critics of events that made 1953.

Week of January 9

Mayor Tully announced the reappointment of Eugene Kelly to a five-year term on the Board of Education.

Dr. Frank B. Stover, Superintendent of Essex County schools, warned of overcrowding in schools. Class rooms must expand to 50 pupils which he considered a serious problem.

Week of January 16

Eugene G. Barnett, a lifelong resident of Belleville, was appointed General Chairman of the 1953 Red Cross Fund campaign.

Spirited citizens of Belleville formed the Ambulance Corps of Belleville for the protection of the people.

Week of January 23

Mayor Tully attended the inauguration of the nation's new president. Because he could not get tickets to watch the parade, he rode in it under the state flag of Idaho.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation of Washington loaned half of the construction cost of the Clara Maass Hospital which will be the nation's first bomb-proof hospital.

Week of January 30

The body of Maria Cullen, Jr., 30, -of 61 Garner Street, was found by a group of children playing in a field behind 204 Beach Street.

The Board of Commissioners inspected Building Inspector Thomas Greco to refuse a building permit to the Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the proposed sub-station on Washington Avenue. A petition submitted by the Carner Avenue citizens against the move marked the board's action.

Week of February 6

General Motors was cool to the town plan of acquiring Memorial Field to provide recreational facilities for the residents.

High School Lad Bludgeoned By Confessed Killer

Harry Powell, Jr., Is Beaten Beyond Recognition By Recently Released Convict After Hours Of Grilling

A swarthy figure with bowed head, clad in a checked maroon and black shirt and dungarees, was positioned in front of Magistrate Edward Abramson in the council chambers of the Town Hall here, and underwent a perfunctory arraignment for the brutal murder of Harry Powell 3rd, who lived at 1 Branch Brook Drive, only a short distance from the scene of his life's extinction.

Joseph James Fischer, 24, of 9 Brighton Avenue, an ex-convict and former mental patient, confessed Monday night to the senseless slaying of the 16 year-old youth who may have been playing the "role of gang sanitarian" in turning away from a Newark direction back to Belleville via bus route to assist Fischer, unsteady by drink, to his home.

Theo Bellet, appointed counsel for the youth, entered a plea of not guilty after asking for removal of the complaint read by Magistrate Abramson for reasons of the defendant's sanity. It was denied.

James Juliano, Assistant to the county prosecutor, representing the state, questioned Deputy Chief Emerson J. Bush of Belleville police on the sequence of events that followed Fischer's voluntary arrival at Police Headquarters here early Sunday morning while Bush was on duty. Chief Bush told of being accompanied by Detective Irving Holly and that the two were led to the murder scene in Branch Brook Park Extension by Fischer to find in a cluster of rocks, the blood soaked body of Powell, lying face down. They returned to Headquarters, he said, and no statement was taken from Fischer to his knowledge.

The Defense Counsel sought to have the court know of other conflicting statements of the confessed killer before being held for the Grand Jury. This was in reference to the implication of two material witnesses, Leo Eugene Rigas, 25, of Jersey City, and Edward A. Redfield, 49, of Denville. They were picked up Monday by Newark police after Fischer, in his original story, alleged that the pair joined in the beating of Powell.

After asserting that an admitted slaying is prima facie evidence and denying the Defense Counsel's further moves for the complaint's dismissal, Abramson held Fischer in the County Grand Jury with out bail and Redfield was paroled in his own custody as a material witness.

Until early Tuesday, Fischer's story was so vague as to result in mounting doubt by police as to the truth of his story. A slaying in the crime. They were repeatedly baffled by bold contradictions in the killer's story but a major breakthrough started to shape up late Monday at Headquarters. The atmosphere became suddenly tense and detectives started to grill the defendant. Fischer's confession, Fischer cleared the two men, who themselves were able to prove they were in a Newark tavern at the time Powell was killed Saturday night.

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Week of February 20

John Van Ness, Robert Lane and Franklin De Marco received Eagle Badges, the highest award in scouting, at a Father-Scout dinner.

Eileen Pendergast won first prize for the High School Red Cross Fund campaign.

The Times-News carried an interesting story on Russell Lanning, nationally known pianist, who had been in the city for a week. Lanning's performance was compiled into a monumental volume by Lanning.

Week of February 27

Members of the Belleville High School Advisory Committee which had been dissolved by the action of the Board of Education, voted unanimously to reorganize an autonomous group to work in the interests of the Belleville school system.

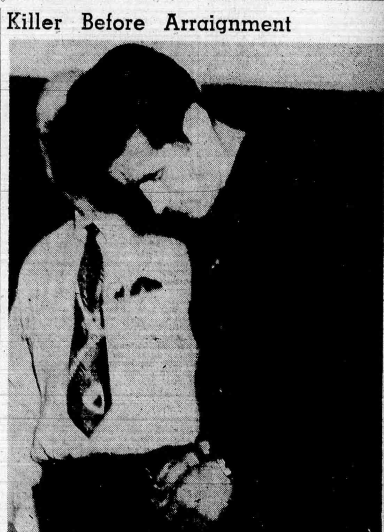
William Orchard, plant manager of the Wallace & Tiernan Co. and a member of the board of the Parental Home held a conference with the board.

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CONFESSED MURDERER OF High School Sophomore seen as he was being shuttled to questioning room during Tuesday morning hours. Police detective Irving Holly lends Fischer, who was squeamish to bursting flashes of photographers.

Civic Group Here Impetus For State Organization

Committee For Young Men In Government Invaluably Aided County Groups' and Parent State Organization Publicity By Recent success

The Committee for Young Men in Government here is one of many civic organizations that have sprung up in the North Jersey area under the same title. Though still an infant organization, only about 18 months old, it claims a total membership of 1,400 to 1,600 persons dedicated to the idea that more young men in government will add up to better government.

The committee got its start back during the Presidential campaign of 1952 when a group of young Ike-for-President enthusiasts, including Paul N. Belmont and Arthur P. Morris, began kicking around the idea of promoting wider participation by young men in government.

Municipal charter campaigns are keeping local units busy propagating more units and are netting the budding organization with publicity. But the state committee is already planning new projects. Next on the agenda is a program of looking over the State Legislature's shoulder. Morris explains it this way:

"We're going to try to line up local service club representatives from the legislature to know that there is on hand in the state capital each day the legislature is in session. We figure that if members of the legislature know there is a group of intelligent young businessmen sitting in the balcony of the state capitol getting better acquainted with the legislature."

Morris and the executive director of the committee, Robert R. Kautzman, are planning that the committee's principal appeal is to men active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and other civic and service groups, although the organization invites membership from a broad base.

Morris also stressed that women are included for membership although the title is misleading, says Kautzman. "We know that if the women are interested, their husbands will be too."

School Vacationers' Party

A post-Christmas party for vacationing school children was given by the Belleville Junior Chamber of Commerce at the home of 143 White Oak Terrace, Wednesday afternoon. Those who attended were: Elizabeth, Diane, Jennifer, Judy, Monica, Barbara, Monica, Joyce DiBiasi, Lou DiBiasi, Patricia Cullen, Connie Valentin, Elinor Steffensen, Myer, Walter Robles, Jim Simcoe, Frank D'Angelo, Ray Mastandrea, William Valente, Jackie Cullen, Sonny Riffe, Kenneth Gaby, Bobbie Ostrowski and "Nippy" Clark.

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A Living Page Of History:

French Deserters' Sorry Lesson For 22 Americans

Andre Marty Led French Navy Revolt In Black Sea, Finished Badly

By Ralph Henzen

The deadline for the decision has come and gone and the 22 unhappy American soldiers who chose not to come home have allowed their opportunity to return to pass by.

There is, alas, a precedent to their case. It was the composite case of the French deserters. Had the exact historical story of the French deserters and the full recital of the moral punishment of the French deserters been read to the 22 Americans, or told to them by loud-speaker, they could not have helped but come to the obvious conclusion: Desertion and betrayal, like crime, do not pay.

French Deserters

The unhappy French victims of the national ostracism which came from desertion were Andre Marty, a chief petty officer who had made a career of the French Navy; Jacques Duclos, a pastry chef turned politician; Maurice Thorez, a coal miner from the Lens region. Each, in turn, was a Communist against France; for each that decision was costly.

I knew them all and I watched, often, in debates in the French Chamber of Deputies, their treason deprived them of their conscience and their voice. They are all back in France now, but they are branded men and even the rank and file of the French Communist party cannot stomach their desertion.

Marty was one of the early French heroes of Communism. He

led the Black Sea revolt in 1918 and paid dearly for it.

Thorez and Duclos were deserters in World War II, crossing the lines at night only a few hours before Hitler struck the West on May 10, 1940. With the Nazis continuing they made their way through Germany to Russia, where, as "red" heroes, they spent the rest of the war. On the rolls of the French army they were posted as deserters.

The Black Sea revolt occurred in the early months of the Russian revolution. That revolt was spasmodic and spread slowly from St. Petersburg, today's Leningrad, to Moscow, across the wide spread of Czarist Russia to reach, finally, the Crimea and the Black Sea provinces about a year later.

Stalin And Beria

It is now a matter of record that while Trotsky and Lenin shared the leadership in the North, the Bolshevik revolt in the South was the work of committees, rather than individuals. Members of those committees were Stalin and Beria in their native Georgia, and they rose to become heroes of Communism until much later.

When the purely local revolt against the Black Sea ports of Russia, the Allies, in Paris, decided to act. The French fleet was ordered to move through the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus into the Black Sea and to keep the ports open.

Odesa was one of the centers of Bolshevik revolt and it became one of the main French naval objectives. The few warships which made up the French squadron moved into position off Odesa and its commander ordered the guns to open fire on the city, to drive off the revolutionaries. Clemenceau, Poincare and Lloyd George still had hopes of holding Russia for the Russians.

Where's Elmer

There had been no warning of trouble aboard the French battleship or in the fleet before the Odesa incident. Nor did Marty have anything but a model petty officer. Yet on the morning the fleet moved into position off Odesa, trouble started.

Marty called a meeting below decks of other petty officers aboard his ship. The Russian people have revolted against the Czar, he told his fellows. We Frenchmen revolted against our king, too. Who are we to do then, the revolution which won us our own liberties? Refuse to turn our guns on them. They are our brothers, our Russian brothers.

Little was known in France or elsewhere in the outside world about the murderous nature of the Russian revolution. Its excesses, and its crimes were hidden. The French sailors were led by Marty into open revolt. A revolutionary flag was run up over the battleship as the revolt spread and the sailors flocked up their officers.

Mutineers Silence Guns

The news of the revolt spread to the other units of the French fleet and the guns were silenced. Odesa was spared and the Bolsheviks continued to take over the city.

It took three days for the French naval officers to regain control over their vessels. In the meantime, Marty and quite a few other petty officers went ashore and joined the Russian revolutionaries in "conquering" Odesa. Tried "in absentia" for the

revolt, they were all sentenced to death.

Years later, those "heroes" of the French Communist party were restored to citizenship, their desert sentences quashed and Marty named to Paris. His party tried hard to build up a following for him but hero worship came slowly. Marty was elected to the Chamber of Deputies from one of the "red" suburbs of Paris but he had no real voice in French affairs and on the few occasions when he rose to speak, he was assailed from all sides of the Chamber with cries of "assassin," "deserter."

Across Lines At Night

Duclos and Thorez were deserters in World War II. I had toured the front continuously during the first year of the war, 1939-40, and I saw Thorez with his unit not far from the front near Metz. He was a sergeant of the French army, a fair old French reservist. Because of their age, those troops had been put out of the line during the winter and had worked in the best sugar factories near Lille.

It is now very evident that Thorez' desertion was premeditated. Hitler and Stalin were still pals, in those days. Strange, however, they were in Paris under the pact which Molotov and Ribbentrop had signed in the Kremlin in August, 1939. Within a few months they were to be at each other's throats, but for the moment each respected the Moscow pledges not to attack the other.

Hitler, in helping the French Communists, was taking a lead out of the Kaiser's book, according to Wilhelm, who, in a sealed railroad car, crossed Germany to Switzerland to enable him to stage the Bolshevik revolution.

Kaiser And Lenin

When the radio reported the desertions of a handful of Communist leaders, the Army was bitterly angry. I found the same feeling in Paris when I returned there. Daladier, the Premier and Minister of War, hanged the deserters from Parliament outlawing the Communist party. One of its oldest leaders, Chaurin, openly broke with the deserters and denounced the desertions.

Neither Thorez nor Duclos was able to carry out the Hitlerian intention of the desertion of the war. It was only after Paris fell to the American Army and a provisional government was set up that they were able to return. General Charles DeGaulle was the culprit. He was commander of the French army in movement and was wholly without political sense. You may remember from the newsreels his angry figure, his face, as he bellowed "Vive-Victory sign."

DeGaulle had the weird idea that he could build up a coalition of all the French political forces behind himself and he gave permission for the deserters to return. The Communists to fly back to Paris from Moscow. He even quashed the military desertion charges. As for Thorez and Duclos, DeGaulle could not make the French people forget.

Mysterious Moscow Malady

Neither Thorez nor DeGaulle ever had been able to regain a following. They were hated bitterly by France's Communists and non-Communists. The situation he had that for keeping, Thorez had to fly back to Moscow, ostensibly to be put in a Russian hospital for some mysterious disease. Whatever the

Parish Girl Scout Carolers

Trieste

Q. Is Trieste near solution? Is it a real threat to peace?

"The Trieste problem has been and continues to be potentially explosive. One false step could cause widespread violence or even war. The United States must do everything possible to maintain peace in this part of the world. At the same time, we must remain firm in our support of the United Nations. For this purpose, Congress should pass legislation to provide for the payment of many millions of dollars annually. The FBI has thousands of expertly trained and devoted employees engaged in this work.

It is the greatest obstacle to the peace in this part of the world. It is clear from its past actions that the Communist conspiracy seeks to overthrow the free world not only by armed aggression, but by overthrow from within. We must remain constantly alert to the ever present danger of Communist attempts to weaken and destroy our democratic form of government.

"Under our Constitution, Congress has the responsibility of making the laws of the United States. The Senate and the House of Representatives have passed a number of laws designed to protect our country from espionage and subversive activities of government.

"Among these measures are the Espionage Act, under which the Rosenberg brothers were convicted, which was passed during President Wilson's administration, and the Smith Act, signed by President Roosevelt in 1940, which makes it a crime to advocate overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"Since 1941 investigation of espionage and subversive activities has been the constant work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"I believe, and I think most Americans agree, that the FBI has done an excellent job of conducting espionage and detecting subversive activities.

"I think it is obvious that the responsibility for apprehending spies and traitors must continue to rest with the FBI. Congress, with its most trained personnel for this type of work, could not possibly detect all the disloyal persons in a population of more than 150 million, even if it entirely neglected its lawmaking duties.

"Congressional investigations, when they are made for the purpose of pointing out the Communist activities, are not intended to pass the legislation needed to fight it, serve a very necessary and useful purpose. When these investigations are made for personal publicity or for political purposes, however, they often confuse the issues and hinder the quieter and more effective fighters against Communism.

"Congress has provided many valuable legislative weapons with which to fight the Communist conspiracy. I intend to do all I can to provide any additional legislation which may be necessary. Keeping always in mind the companion necessity of safeguarding the individual liberty which is the heart of our democratic heritage."

Taxes and Tax Cuts

Q. How good are our chances of a tax-cut?

"In 1961, Congress provided for a ten per cent reduction in individual income tax returns rates.

Belleville residents near the center of town heard young voices raised in song one evening—voices of the Girl Scouts from two of the eight troops attached to St. Peter's Parish. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ann Powers and Mrs. Anne Sisk, Troops 1 and 27 went caroling through the streets of Belleville to bring back some of the feeling of an old fashioned Christmas to the community.

Young Men's Committee's Clarification Of Purpose

In a publication of the Times-News dated December 18, a description of a letter to the Young Men's Committee from Mayor James Tully was given. In the letter, certain inaccuracies were claimed by the civic group as well as repetitions of statements having already been made public. This, resulting in askance by the committee for Young Men.

Objecting to the publication of correspondence that had not come into the group's hands until after the letter was released to the press, the Young Men's Committee sent a responsive letter of clarification to Mayor Tully stating "We have maintained a complete neutrality and are not affiliated with any person who is candidate for office, a commissioner or anyone who has political aspirations. Your letter has caused us undue embarrassment due to its political undertone."

Continuing to question the motive of a premature release, the return letter said "The political nature of the correspondence is not a true one, for we neither have any affiliation with you nor are we soliciting any aid from you. We have gladly accepted endorsements of what we feel is good for Belleville (i.e. A Charter Study), but do not request such endorsements."

"Another reason we request that, in the future, such letters are not released to the press is that we receive them in the inaccuracies and redundancy of statements made therein. The following is a list of other inaccuracies or repetitions of statements already made public:

- "Bayard Faulkner, an advisor to our group, was invited to speak at our public forum prior to our November 19th meeting."
- "The strongest segment of the Committee for Young Men in Government is the Women's Division."
- "All civic, veterans', P.T.A., businessmen's and labor groups have been invited to both attend and take part in the selection of candidates for charter commissioner and the charter study referendum."
- "We did not request a Charter Petition Headquarters for we already have such an office at 328 Jerusalem Street."
- "We requested information about the possibility of obtaining use of public facilities for a public forum."
- "In neither 4 or 5 were but with your secretary."

Killer

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19, 1948, after a suicide attempt but his status was changed to involuntary commitment. He was following month at the request of his mother. During the same year he was sentenced to a charge of jewelry larceny in Belleville and was committed to the Bordentown Reformatory for an indefinite term.

He was released from Overbrook December 28, 1948, in the care of his mother, but was returned there on January 4, 1949. Dr. Sutton said. On January 19 Belleville police picked him up at the hospital for the armed robbery of a soldier in the same vicinity, his recent crime and he was held for the Grand Jury. A five-year term was doled out and it was served in its entirety with Fischer being released on parole two weeks ago. He was not on parole at the time of the murder. Dr. Sutton said that hospital examinations had found Fischer "without mental disorder" and that Fischer had been found sane in a pre-trial examination in February, 1949.

In the first hours of the case, doctors told the victim could not be made due to the poor condition of his face and the fact that Harry was leaving home alone. Dr. Sutton said that he visited his father, Harry R. Ray, and the divorced mother, Mrs. Joseph R. Ray, at their home, 14, to visit their father. Harry R. Ray would be away. Not until she read the newspaper accounts of the murder and called her former husband to her home, did she learn the victim might be her son.

Richard told police his brother "decided to go to a party, first he went to Rahway and then to his father's home. That was the last he saw of him, the younger son."

ICE FISHING RULES ANNOUNCED

Season Runs Through January With Fishing Licenses A Requisite

Ice-fishermen are reminded by the Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, that the ice-fishing season in New Jersey opens on January 1, 1954. During the season, which lasts through January 31, 1954 fishing license limits will be in effect. The daily bag limits will be one all of pike and walleyed pike with size limit varying in different bodies of water through out the State. There is no bag limit on yellow perch other than in Lake Hopatcong where the daily limit is 25.

The Division of Fish and Game angler check the current conditions that the prospective for size limits in specific bodies of water. The Division of water, and the Division is hopeful that anglers will see fit to observe the regulations on waters of Lake Hopatcong and Swartswood Lake where they have only recently been stocked.

Rodino

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promise to the Italian people, to support their just claims to Trieste."

Communists At Home

Q. How, if not through Senator McCarran's Congressional committee, can the true facts of Communist infiltration in our defense industry and Federal government be uncovered? Would it be safe to stop now in mid-exposure? Did Congress ever expect that its inquiry would expose such a tremendous network of Communist espionage, or would Congress have been satisfied with the opportunity to expand his investigation? It would seem to me that looking beyond individual cases and investigations have accomplished some very surprising but tragic results. His discoveries are but the start, how big was the Soviet spy network and how can we prevent it ever operating again with the aid of Americans?

"A strong, free United States would mean more bloodshed and might be the spark that touched off a world wide conflagration. We cannot afford to encourage or support any such action by our allies."

"I am quite sure that the American people do not want to maintain indefinitely the oppression and the people of Japan want to take a part in the reconstruction of Japan as member of the group of countries opposed to the Communist bloc. The American people want to be prepared for their own defense. However, any program for re-arming Japan must include adequate safeguards against its return to power of the totalitarian group responsible for the attack on Pearl Harbor."

Dr. M. Roachvarg

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"Certainly we should constantly re-examine our program of foreign aid. It is one of the most vital factors in our struggle to prevent the Communists from dominating the world. The entire program must be alert for opportunities to strengthen this program, and, whenever possible, to cut its cost without impairing its effectiveness."

"However, we should always remember that our foreign aid program is designed primarily not to the benefit of England, France and the other countries who receive aid, but to help the United States by maintaining strong allies in the fight against Communism."

"I am opposed in principle to trade with Communist China. But I agree with Secretary Dulles and President Eisenhower that the help we are giving certain countries, in our own interests, does not give us the right to take them over, to dictate their trade policies and make them our satellites. I do think, however, that we should take all reasonable steps to discourage any shipments of strategic materials to Communist countries."

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To the Editor, Times-News:

Mrs. Crisp and I would like to express our grateful appreciation to the editor of the Times-News for the editorial which responded so sympathetically and warmly after our automobile accident in Virginia on November 27.

We would especially like to thank Mrs. Charlotte Goody, who accompanied Mrs. Crisp on the train from Charlottesville to Newark, Chief William Dunlevy, and Firemen Charles Natale and Kenneth Bedford for their expert care and courteous consideration shown when the Belleville ambulance took her from Penn Station to St. Barnabas Hospital.

I am glad to report that she is making a splendid recovery and although she will be in a cast for several months, we were able to bring her home on Christmas Eve.

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He leaves his mother, Mrs. Louise De Rosa, his stepfather, Louis De Rosa; his father, Harry Powell; his mother, Mrs. Powell; his brother, Richard, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell Sr. of Newark.

Burial will be Thursday in the Glendale Cemetery of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Frank M. Sopher

Mrs. Gertrude D. Sopher, of 45 Oakridge Road, Bloomfield, formerly of Belleville, died Thursday morning after a short illness. She was 76.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Sopher lived in Belleville most of her life, going to Ocean Grove about 1900. She lived in Bloomfield since September. She was a member of Wesley Methodist Church, Belleville, and a devoted member of the Society of the Chapter, O.E.S. She was the widow of Frank M. Sopher.

Mrs. Sopher leaves two sons, Herbert F., of the home address, and John D. Sopher, of Manchester, Conn., and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Peter A. Benz

Mrs. Ella Benz, of 263 Greylock Avenue, died Sunday after a long illness.

She was born in Ireland and was the widow of Peter A. Benz.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. William G. Vogel and Mrs. John D. Sopher, of Manchester, Conn., and Mrs. Harold Gorman, Sr., of Nutley; two sons, Charles and Albert P. Benz, of Belleville, and sister, Mrs. Birdie McCabe, of London, England.

A solemn high mass of requiem was offered at 10 a.m. on December 24. Interment was in a family plot.

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Death March Survivor Tells Methodists Here Of Communist Cruelty

Dr. A. Kristian Jensen, Whose Mission Was Partly Supported By Vincent Methodist Church, Watched Chinese Communist Invasion Of Korea

An eye-witness of the Communist invasion of the Republic of Korea, on June 25, 1950, from a vantage point practically astraddle of the 38th parallel, A. Kristian Jensen, a Methodist missionary whose work was financed, in part, by the congregation of Vincent Methodist Church, sent a detailed report this week of his 36 months as a prisoner of war of the Korean and Chinese Communists and his repatriation through Moscow.

Recalling that Nutley Methodists helped to underwrite his mission to Korea, following his visit here, Dr. Jensen, whose home is in New Cumberland, Pa., told his gruesome story of the infamous "Death March" from Pyongyang to the Yalu River, and of starvation and bombings in dozens of prison camps in a letter to the congregation of Vincent Methodist Church.

Saw Chinese Invasion
Dr. Jensen watched, too, the Chinese Communists stream across the Yalu from Manchuria as Red China entered the war, watching the United Nations forces almost completely by surprise in exposed positions not far from the Yalu River.

Severely beaten as punishment for "having allowed" a seven-year-old Russian girl to be lost from the chain of prisoners during the "Death March," Dr. Jensen told his Nutley friends that he, too, had been a target of indoctrination in the "Communist school." He said that a Russian officer had been one of his interrogators when efforts were made to get from him a written statement of his desire for peace and belief in brotherhood.

On his way out, through Siberia and Russia, Dr. Jensen told his Nutley friends, he saw Russian soldiers electrifying the Trans-Siberian railroad "in frantic haste," particularly in the industrial areas. During his visit to the Kremlin, he was able to report to wander around the tomb at midnight in the rain, without, as far as he knew, being followed.

He was repatriated from Moscow on an American military plane by special permission of the Kremlin, but the Russians would not allow the American word to fly the plane out. Russian pilots took the controls and flew from Moscow to Berlin where the Americans again took over. He said the Russian pilots deliberately flew at such a great height that the Americans were unable to see any of the guarded military installations.

"For me my misadventure began the first day of the invasion when the North Korean Communists crossed the border which was barely a mile from the mission hospital, near Kaesong, where I was visiting another mission reported."

"Within a few hours we found ourselves in the midst of war when the Communists opened a machine gun camp in the yard of the mission hospital."

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Life In Russia

"The rest of the story is more like a fairy tale. We rode in streamlined trains through Manchuria with the diplomats as our escorts and companions. At Mukden, we stayed at the best hotel in the city, saw the May Day Communist parade of 600,000 people, and were driven around in limousines. When we reached the Silian border the Russian Tourist Bureau official gave me 4,000 rubles to make sure that we could buy whatever our hearts desired as we traveled in true tourist luxury style, unaccompanied as far as we could observe. All the way to Moscow - free to talk with the Russian travel companions, free to visit in railroad stations and nearby village streets as our train frequently stopped for coal, water, or other reasons.

As we left Manchuria, we noted the vast expanse of the Siberian steppes, broad plains of unutilized lands with here and there a village of old log-cabin huts, looking like European villages of a century ago. The village streets were unpaved and overgrown with grass. Here and there were farmers plowing with oxen or digging their ditches with spades and forks.

Geared For War
"When our train stopped at station, women crowded about us, offering for sale boiled eggs, boiled milk, baked beans, cookies and pickles. Our train often had to wait for thirty minutes or more at larger stations and we could shop in the government stores that were often general department stores where one could buy anything from suits of clothes to pocket knives.

"That is, he could buy if he could afford it! And I found that some could. The classless society may be an ideal, but it did not appear practical in my limited observation in Russia. The favored persons, like those who were on our train, bought lavishly; twenty-cent bars of chocolate for their children at a cost of a ruble. They bought a lot of pens, watches, good leather shoes. But others who did not travel in our class bought only bread for their children, sour pickles at eighty kopeks, a bottle of beer for three rubles.

"As we crossed the Ural Mountains and entered European Russia, we saw military equipment, long trains of building materials and steel girders, spans of bridges, low-grade coal.

Heavy War Industries
"There were frequently tremendous, newly built, heavy industries, smelteries, oil refineries, and other large-scale industrial developments. The large-scale river developments indicated not only great concentration of heavy industries near those junction points, but also attempts to make the rivers navigable.

"These newly developed industrial areas were impressively large. Of interest, too, were many cement or stucco apartment houses built in clusters near the old-fashioned villages of log cabins.

"The roads along this area were notoriously poor and unkempt, but as we came farther into the west, on the way to the coast, we saw more and more tractors in the fields and trucks on the roads. It was a sight that had not been in a case of war the problem of logistics would be difficult in these far eastern parts of Russia and Siberia, with those long winters when rolling stock and the tracked could not be properly cared for. Yet I did not escape the feeling of haste in evidence everywhere to build up the roads, rivers, and rail service to comply with the growing needs of the industrial areas.

Electrifying Russian Railroads.
"On the last day before we reached Moscow, the roads improved. There were now fairly well graded, gravelled roads, and trucks and occasional passenger cars were seen. But only in the larger cities did I ever see taxis and passenger cars resembling in number European, if not American, cars. Also, the means of electrification became more impressive. A mass of towers and scaffolding carried wires in so many directions that one could suppose there had been great confusion in the planning of these networks of wires with no planning or effort towards units in the system.

"I was impressed by the contrast between the well-kempt youth of school age and the dilapidated dress and seemingly hopeless appearance of those who were up in years, unable to make their material contribution to society in outright labor. The ever-present sight of women with shovels and spades on the railroad. They looked so worn and so pathetic. I felt these women had lost, or never had much of what we in the States call femininity.

"I know I was not in Russia very long. But I watched with anxiety to see signs of care and concern for the poor, the sick, and the aged. Many others saw such signs. I did not see signs of the concern for the productive in industry, for the young with a future, for the old who were a burden.

"Old women in heavy clothes with cumbersome, clumsy shoes, bending with great looks in their eyes, leaning on the long-handled pick and shovel, seemed to plague me clear across the continent. In the railroad waiting rooms were the traveling public who used the train. The stench of those waiting rooms still haunts me. There was so much drinking, too, among the unfortunate who were maintained worse than I have ever seen even in the worst days of our depression era here at home.

Santa At St. Anthony's Field Club Party



A Christmas party for more than 200 children, sponsored by St. Anthony's Field Club, Inc., was held at the club headquarters with all types of toys and prizes having been distributed along with the party sweets of ice cream, candy and soft drinks.

Thanks of the club wish to be expressed to all the members who donated prizes and offered their services, and to the party committee which included the following people: Frank Tortoriello, Chairman; John Bocchino and Gennaro Rossi, Co-chairmen; and Bart Risoli, Joseph Pascheria, Michael V. Albertine, Joseph Zarro, Leonard Zaccone, John Del Russo, Mrs. Bart Risoli and Mrs. Angie Tortoriello who served as assistant committee members.

ENGAGEMENT OF ALYCE PEPPEL IS ANNOUNCED

Engagement Announced Of Miss Poppel To C. S. Underdonk Of Penna.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Poppel of 79 Van Houten place announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyce, to C. S. Underdonk, III son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Underdonk of King of Prussia, Penna.

Mrs. Poppel is a graduate of Belleville High School and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School of Philadelphia.

Mr. Underdonk is a graduate of Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, and of Duke University.

A spring wedding is planned.

ARLINGTON GIRL ENGAGED TO LOCAL BOY

Engagement Announced At A Family Dinner On Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stockton of 395 Beech Street, Arlington, announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara Louise, to Robert B. Martin son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Martin of 116 Brookbrook Drive, at a family dinner on Christmas day.

Barbara attended Kearny High School and is employed by Aetna Casualty, Newark.

Robert attended Belleville High School and is employed by Floyd Engineering Co., Belleville.

Joseph Colucci

Joseph Colucci of 29 Franklin Street, died Sunday at his home after a long illness. He was 74. Mr. Colucci was born in Italy and came to this country in 1900. He had lived in Belleville ever since. He retired 10 years ago as a maintenance man for the Essex County Park Commission.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Costello Colucci; three sons, Martin and Carl, both of Belleville, and Joseph of Newark; two daughters, Mrs. Mae Moreno of Bloomfield and Mrs. Carmela Horton of Belleville; two brothers, Angelo of Newark and Carl of Greenfield, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Carmela De Stadio of Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. Ernestina De Stadio of Belleville and Mrs. Concetta Marash of Newark, and eight grandchildren.

A solemn high Requiem mass will be offered today at 9:30 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Belleville. The funeral will be at 8:15 from the Victor J. Leonard Home for Funerals, 605 Sandford Avenue, Newark. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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Honored At Birthday Party
Mrs. Russell Stout, of Belleville, was guest of honor at a party to celebrate her birthday anniversary, last Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ryalls, of Nutley. All guests were from Nutley and Belleville.

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Furthermore, the assessments against their real estate and personal property account for half the total assessment of the town, a factor to be reckoned with in considering their desirability in this community. Few of them require town services in anywhere near the proportion of their contribution to the financing of these services through taxes paid.

It was recently proposed by a citizen that the Town Commissioners follow the example of the Cities of Trenton and Jersey City, and impose a tax on industrial gross receipts and on industrial payrolls. The members of the Board of Commissioners, so far, have not looked upon this suggestion with favor, because they realize that this so called broadening of the tax base will do an injustice to a sizable proportion of these industrial firms. They know that industry already is carrying a larger tax burden, federal, state and local, than the home owner.

Belleville's industrial family needs encouragement, not further handicaps.

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