

\$102,000 Reported Cut From Budget Of Commission

Citizens' Budget Committee Talks With Commissioners Said To Have Added \$32,000 To Previous Total

At least \$102,000 has reportedly been slashed from the original budgets submitted by town commissioners for the operation of their departments for 1954, and further cuts were reported to be pending, but official confirmation was not available last night. Final adoption of the total budget is scheduled for the next town commission meeting on Tuesday.

Approximately \$82,000 was said to have been cut from the budgets of several departments since a Citizens' Budget Committee, appointed by Mayor Tully to make an examination of what he called the "excessive" budgets submitted to him, began a series of conferences with the commissioners in an effort to effect economies.

Shortly before Mayor Tully's committee began its conferences, and after the mayor had criticized the figures submitted to him as too high, Public Safety Commissioner Sullivan announced that he had reduced his original budget by \$70,990, thus bringing the total savings so far to the reported \$102,000.

Until yesterday, Elmer S. Hays, chairman of parks and public property, was reported to have declined to meet with the Citizens Budget Committee as the result of a clash with the mayor, but it was understood arrangements for a meeting with Commissioner Hyde were made for last night.

Henry J. Mason, vice-president of a management and real estate firm, and chairman of the committee, and Lester E. McCormick, another committee member, were the members of the committee originally assigned to go over Hyde's budget figures with him.

Mayor Tully, in his first statement on the budget figures submitted to him before he appointed the Citizens' Budget Committee on Jan. 14, said that perhaps \$200,000 could be topped off.

In a subsequent budget conference with the town commissioners, no reductions were offered by the department heads.

SEVEN NEW POLIO CASES IN 1953

Total Of 109 Stricken In Essex County Last Year; One Death Recorded Here

Seven new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Belleville in 1953, it was indicated in an annual report made public this week by James J. McMahon of Montclair, chairman of the Essex County chapter of the National Polio Foundation.

A total of 109 county residents were stricken by the disease, and one of the five who died was a Belleville resident, the report said.

Polio struck in every municipality except Nutley. Cases were reported in Caldwell, North Caldwell, and Essex Falls.

Newark was hardest with 38 new cases. East Orange was second with 11, and Bloomfield was third with ten.

A total of 307 infantile Paralysis cases received assistance from the Essex County chapter in 1953 because there were 198 carry-over cases from other years.

No Money In The Safe But Burglars Get \$37

Burglars broke into the Crowninshield Machine Corporation at 86 Academy Street and stole \$37 from a cabinet after they had hammered open an office safe and found no money in it.

Police said the burglars gained entry Monday night by forcing a rear window of the shop.

Belleville Places Second In Essex March On Polio

Belleville finished in second place among the 21 municipalities that took part in the Mothers' March on Polio in Essex County last night.

Mayor Tully, chairman of the town's March of Dimes campaign, announced yesterday that Belleville had placed second in the annual Mothers' March on Polio. It would like to encourage these good women to generously contribute their time to make this possible. I also want to express the committee's gratitude to the citizens of Belleville who received these volunteers so cordially. Belleville has every reason to be justly proud of them.

BELLEVILLE ELKS MAKE APPEAL FOR CRIPPLED KIDS

Urges Purchase Of Easter Seals For Funds Vital To Success Of Local Program

An appeal for support of the New Jersey State Elks' 1954 Easter Seal campaign, which opened this week with the mailing of the seals throughout the state, was made yesterday by Joseph De Palma, chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee of Belleville Elks. Included on the Palma's committee are Jack Deeney, Robert Kimble, and Harold Hollar.

Crippled children helped by the Lodge will benefit in direct proportion to the amount contributed to the drive from this area because the state committee returns donations from the area to the local lodge for its work here, the Belleville chairman said.

Last year, Belleville Lodge spent \$1,008 in helping handicapped children. This aid ranged from examination, treatment, therapy and surgery to the purchase of artificial limbs, braces and crutches. In addition to financial aid volunteers contributed hundreds of hours of their time supplying transportation for youngsters who needed treatment or therapy at clinics and hospitals.

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RODINO LEANS TOWARDS MAKING TRY FOR SENATE

Congressman's Success In Havsta Case Turns Spotlight On Him Favorably

His success in a six-year, single-handed effort to obtain the release from a Communist prison in Czechoslovakia of Jean Havsta, of Hillsdale, jailed on a trumped-up charge of espionage, has turned the spotlight of nationwide attention on Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr. Close associates of the 10th District Congressman said last night that a consequence may be the recent pressure to convince him to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in April Primary.

Rep. Rodino's office staff informed "The Times-News" last night that he has not yet reached a decision whether to run for his fourth term in Congress, an attempt to win a Senate seat for the Democratic party. They admitted that he is unlikely to reach a decision until his advisors have had an opportunity to ascertain the extent of his action to his success in the Havsta case.

His associates said, however, that if Rep. Rodino does decide to seek the Senate nomination, he will seek to insure Democratic retention of the 10th District seat in Congress.

Congressman Rodino certainly will do everything he can to make sure that the Democratic party will present a strong candidate capable of holding the seat which he conquered when Congressman Fred Hartley retired. Rodino's associates said, they indicated that he expected to have much to say about the selection of the candidate to succeed himself if he does choose to run for the Senate.

As far as is known now, there are but two other Democrats who would be interested in making the Senate fight — Dwight Palmer, head of the General Cable Corporation of Newark, and Rep. Charles Powell, of Trenton, who sits in Congress from the 4th N. J. District.

Coming Events Announced For Younger-Alden Post, V.F.W.

The Younger-Alden Jr. V. F. W. Post No. 275 announces that it will hold its regular social night this Saturday at its hall at 17 Belleville Avenue.

Plans are to present these events the first Saturday of every month, and members of the arrangements committee suggested that those who wish to attend "mark their calendar accordingly."

Dancing and refreshments are provided for one admission price.

Legion Paper Drive Sunday

As on previous occasions, Post No. 275 will conduct its regular monthly paper-drive on Sunday, Feb. 7.

Friday will have the post home at 621 Washington Avenue at 9:00 a.m. Those wishing to contribute to this worthy cause are urged to handle papers securely and to place them alongside the curb.

In the event of rain or other adverse weather conditions, the drive will be postponed until the following Sunday, Feb. 14.

School Board Elects Officers



Eugene Kelly, (left) who was re-elected president of the Board of Education, and Charles Yocum, elected vice-president, are shown as they conferred together after the board's annual organization meeting held at its offices. Kelly will later name members of sub-committees who will handle different phases of the school system.

Kelly Re-Elected School Board Head For Fourth Term

Charles Yocum Is Vice-President; He Asks For "Unity" In Board To Promote Best Interests Of Schools

Eugene J. Kelly was elected for his fourth straight term as president of the Board of Education, and Charles Yocum was named vice-president this week in a move which several board members said reflected their personal confidence in the two men who were named in a grand jury investigation of charges that a school employee had done work for them on school time. Both flatly denied the allegations.

Three votes were cast for Kelly, and one for Yocum, with the fifth member of the board abstaining. Dr. Palmer D. Burde, who later said he had not cast a ballot in the election, moved to make the vote unanimous. It was the first board meeting for Dr. Burde, who was appointed two weeks ago to succeed Raymond McCann, whose term expired. Loesner nominated both Kelly and Yocum.

The only vote cast against Kelly was by Mrs. Edward Rochau, who supported Yocum. The new vice-president, who succeeds Walter Loesner, resigned four days after the election.

After the balloting, held at the board's annual re-organization meeting, Yocum said he hoped for a "unified" board which would continue to lend its efforts toward the promotion of the best interests of the school system.

Kelly later will announce the appointment of members of the board's sub-committees.

Mrs. Rochau said she had voted for Yocum because she declared she felt Kelly had made "errors in judgment" and it's time for a change.

At the close of the meeting a sudden argument developed in the corridor between Mrs. Rochau and Loesner when Loesner chided Mrs. Rochau.

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Kidde Co. Employees Contribute To Blood Bank



Abe Fernandez, one of the members of the plant committee who helped make arrangements for the contribution of 144 pints of blood from workers at Walter Kidde and Co., himself registers at the record desk. Facing him is Mrs. Edward McCarthy, one of the Red Cross volunteers who assisted in the task. To her right is Mrs. Herbert Robinson, blood donor chairman of the Belleville chapter of the Red Cross.

Employees of the Walter Kidde and Co. plant last week contributed 144 pints of blood to the new Essex County donor assembly under which the blood will be held in the county blood bank for any possible future use by the company employees.

Under the Red Cross plan which became effective for the first time on Jan. 1, only workers in the plant can "withdraw" any of this blood for themselves or members of their families. The program provides that each industry and each local organization must establish its own blood credit to protect its group.

The same rule applies to individuals who wish to protect their families by making a blood contribution at one of the town-wide blood donor assemblies. Any further such contributions made by an individual are also credited to him as part of his "deposit."

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CHURCHES HONOR BOY SCOUT WEEK AT SERVICES

Robert W. Metcalfe, Jr. To Receive Special Award At Fewsmith Church Sunday

This town, which has 752 Scouts and Cubs to its credit, will begin its celebration of Boy Scout Week this Sunday with church services paying honor to the work done by the boys enrolled in the ranks of the Scout movement. The national scout organization is observing its 44th anniversary.

At Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Eagle Scout Robert W. Metcalfe, Jr., of Troop 305, will receive the "God and Country Award," which is presented only for extraordinary services. Robert is the second boy in ten years to receive such an award at the church. He was chosen after examination by the Protestant Scout Council of Belleville, of which the Rev. Peter Debacken of Christ Episcopal church is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, the boy's parents, who live at 186 Overlook Avenue, will take part in the ceremony, and Mrs. Metcalfe will present the medal to her son.

Dr. James K. Morse, the pastor, (Continued On Page Two)

FURTHER HEARING SCHEDULED FOR STORM SEWER

Mitchell Street Project For Greylock Estates Before Town Commission

The town commission will reconsider its refusal to appropriate money to pay the cost of a trunk storm sewer which would draw off water from the property of the Greylock Manor, a new development immediately adjoining land, it was indicated following a special commission conference, which heard a detailed explanation of the proposed project.

The \$4,600 appropriation was made at a town commission meeting after it had previously rejected a favorable vote on first reading, when Commissioner Hyde gave his reasons for opposing it.

On Wednesday, Mayor Tully called in the commissioners to a meeting at which he was developer of the estate, which consist of 26 bungalows, and are (Continued On Page Two)

Kenneth D. Smith Is Candidate For Town Commissioner

Deputy Police Chief Writes Letter To Public Safety Commissioner Asking For Three Months' Leave

Kenneth D. Smith, deputy chief of the police department and president of the Belleville Community Chest, will be a candidate for the town commission in the May 11 election, it was revealed last night.

The veteran police official, who has been a member of the Belleville department since 1928, wrote a letter last Sunday to Public Safety Director Sullivan in which he requested a three months leave of absence so that he might campaign for the office. He requested that he be "accorded the courtesy of a reply" before February 15.

Deputy Chief Smith will be eligible for a pension on Oct. 21. He has already served 25 1/2 years, which is more than the required time, but under the state pension law he must be 51 years old before he can qualify.

In his letter to Commissioner Sullivan, the deputy chief wrote: "I have been a member of the department of public safety for more than 25 years past, and have to be honest, honestly, and with a full sense of duty both to my superiors in office and to my fellow townpeople. Many of my friends have urged and encouraged me to announce my candidacy for commissioner in the coming May election."

"My friends feel that my many years of service in the department of public safety, coupled with my direct contact and closeness to the municipal affairs of Belleville, qualify me for the office of commissioner."

"In view of all this, I have decided to enter my name as a candidate in the coming commission election. I do this with deep humility and full realization of the task that awaits ahead."

"My candidacy will, of necessity, entail an active campaign. I am sure that I will require much of my time as a private citizen. In order to do this I respectfully request of you, Commissioner, without pay, from my duties as deputy chief of police from March 1 to June 1."

"I am respectfully request that I be accorded the courtesy of a reply."

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FUND ALLOCATION FROM COMMUNITY CHEST ANNOUNCED

Family Service To Receive Largest Share; Herman D. Kuoppel Commended For Job

Allocation of funds collected in the Belleville Community Chest campaign was announced by Deputy Police Chief Kenneth D. Smith, president of the organization, at a meeting of its members.

The figures, which were recommended by the budget committee, were accepted by the board of trustees.

Largest share goes to the Family Service of Belleville, which will receive \$4,353 of the \$50,055.47 collected in the campaign.

Boy Scouts will receive \$5,642.46. Visiting Nurses Association, \$2,294; Essex County Service, for the Chronically Ill, \$300; United Defense Fund, \$1,350; Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, \$700; Girl Scouts, next year, \$1,200.

The Community Chest campaign and administrative fund was allotted \$4,210.15.

Herman D. Kuoppel, chairman of the drive, was given a rising vote of thanks for his work in leading the campaign.

Rodino's Patience Pays Off, Communists Free Havsta

10th District Congressman Badgered Diplomats Into Action When Former Nutley Ex-Sailor Seemed To Be "Forgotten Man" In Czech Jail

Six years of patient effort by Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., paid off last night when John Havsta, formerly of Nutley, was "pardoned" by the Czech Communist government and put across the border of the Iron Curtain country into the American zone of Germany. Havsta's freedom was a personal victory for Rep. Rodino who had fought a one-man battle since 1948, his major problem often being to overcome official hesitancy in Washington.

Havsta left Nuremberg for London immediately and is due to fly to this country today, arriving at Idlewild Airport tomorrow morning.

The young American, born in Czechoslovakia, was naturalized when the family lived in Nutley. He served during the war in the U.S. Navy and after demobilization returned to Czechoslovakia to study at the University of Prague.

It was while he was a student in Prague, during an excursion in the Czech capital, that he was arrested by the Czech secret police when he took a photograph of a statue on a street in Prague.

Havsta, aided by the Czech anti-Communist underground, escaped from prison and succeeded in dodging his Communist pursuers until the underground smuggled him into the U.S. Embassy in Prague where he was kept in secret for several months.

During the time, after his escape, until Havsta entered the Embassy for safety, Rodino was kept informed by the Czech underground. The Congressman had many conversations with both President Truman and President Eisenhower and it was the latter, after his talk with the 10th District Congressman, who gave orders for the State Department to do its utmost to smuggle the youth out of Czechoslovakia.

Finally, American diplomats in Prague were able to negotiate with the Communist government to give Havsta a full pardon. To save face for the Communists they were allowed to "exel" Havsta yesterday. From the day of his arrest, Havsta has defied the Communists and among all the American citizens who have been arrested by the Communist Government of Central Europe, he is the only one who never signed a "confession."

SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin

Belleville A Shooin To Be Highly Seeded

If all goes well tonight Coach Jitsche's Belleville basketball team will rack up its sixth win in succession when Columbia, winner of only two games acts as the host squad. Following the contest the seeding committee for the Essex County Tournament will go into a huddle and select the best eight entries for the favored berths. After moving off to a slow start, the Blue and Gold have come on fast to capture nine of its last 11 outings. In Essex County play, Belleville has finished on top nine times while losing to undefeated Montclair. For the jamboree that will get under way on Thursday night at the Seton Hall gym, Belleville in all likelihood should be seeded no lower than third, with only Montclair and South Side having an edge in the top spots.

Is Romano Headed For New Job At Hasbrouck???

Joe Romano, always a popular figure in Nutley and Belleville, made a big jump last September when he accepted a teaching appointment in the Nutley system thus eliminating the long commuting distance between his home in Essex County and his Belleville home located in Passaic Avenue. Since making the teaching switch from the defunct Wharton High School, now part of the new Morris Hills Regional school, Romano was appointed head basketball coach at Hasbrouck High. Now I wonder if another big operation may be in the offering. Will the Belleville resident pull out of the Nutley system completely, leaving his one-year and transplant his roots in Hasbrouck Heights where he has met with tremendous success in so short a period of time?

Although no definite commitments have been made for the 1954-55 school year, Hasbrouck officials have already been feeling out the Belleville situation with the possibility of luring him to a full-time teaching position to go along with his coaching job. There may be a definite plan of thinking behind Hasbrouck administrators. The Aviators, a football power, have been a doormat in basketball and baseball. In the 1952-53 season Hasbrouck won only two of 17 games. During the last four years the dribblers have been victorious only seven times. In baseball the Aviators managed to win only one game all last spring.

Starting next September the State Board of Education legislation group will put a new ruling into effect that will make it mandatory that coaches of high school teams be certified teachers. That bit of legislation will have no effect on Romano's standing since he already possesses his master's degree and is a recognized social studies teacher. But the way things are shaping up, it doesn't look like it will be too long before another ruling is set up whereby a pilot must teach in the same system where he coaches. In that event Hasbrouck officials would be left out in the cold. This way, by luring Romano into the fold they would be getting a veteran coach with a terrific record. Before switching to Hasbrouck, Romano served as athletic director and head coach of basketball, baseball and football at Wharton High School. In eight years at Wharton he produced nine championship teams in Morris County. Last year Romano was recognized for his outstanding success with his basketball aggregation and was singled out as "Coach of the Year" in Morris County. He has guided Wharton to four basketball, three baseball and two football titles in Morris County.

The way things now stand in Nutley, Romano is on the outside, looking in. When he went to Nutley his appointment included nothing about coaching, but he was hopeful of getting his foot in the door. Romano got his start in Nutley, being selected as All-State starter in 1931 and served as captain of the basketball team. Now the athletic set-up seems set, what with the Pennsylvania trio of Jack Lewis, Sandy Phillips and Lou Zwirak all buying homes in the area. Lewis can have the football job at Nutley for as long as he wants it. Dave Broffman, another Pennsylvanian, has shown what can be done with basketball and is another fixture. Ralph D'Andrea has been piloting the baseball team successfully for eight years and is also set. With that line-up there doesn't leave too much chance of a vacancy popping up.

This has been an eventful basketball campaign for Romano. After the Aviators won only two games all last year, Joe's squad went on to win eight in succession after dropping the season opener to East Rutherford. Then the bombshell fell. On an oversight by the athletic director it became known that Hasbrouck, State Group I football champs, had been using an ineligible player in both the grid and hoop sports.

The youth in question, Bob Rosenfield, the team's top scorer, transferred from Englewood School for Boys and entered Hasbrouck last February. Since he was residing in Hasbrouck Heights before his transfer, his was not for residential reasons. The New Jersey State Intercollegiate Athletic Association rule bans a student "from competing in sports for one year from date of transfer, if the transfer is other than for residential reasons." When Hasbrouck authorities learned of the case the youth was suspended from further sports participation. Romano, thus after compiling a brand record, became an innocent victim since the athlete had been playing football all season before Joe even arrived on the scene.

Six of the victories will have to be switched, but Joe is already optimistic about next year. Two starters, one named Hank Seidel, no relation to Nutley's Hank Seidel, will be back for another year, along with several others from the top 10. Romano, though, will be effected by the new coaching ruling on non-teachers since his top assistant, Jack Woods, a Nutley resident, will be forced to drop out. Woods, junior varsity pilot, has guided the underdogs to seven wins in 12 starts. He has been handling the job without receiving any remuneration.

The new ruling will force Woods out, but from where I see it, it won't be too surprising if an unwritten piece of legislation will be the guiding factor in luring Romano to Bergen County.

Belleville Wins Twice Over Hillside And Irvington

By Eugene Serpentelli

Belleville High's strong cage squad added two more wins to its record this week by beating Hillside High 51 to 37, on Friday, Jan. 29, and topping Irvington 55 to 46, the following Tuesday.

This was the second defeat the Bellboys handed Hillside this season. Nevertheless, the hard fighting visitors did not seem to be impressed by the record as they held Belleville to a tie the first quarter and allowed them a slim lead of two points at the half.

The Belleville hoopers returning to the court with the half-time score of 25-22 threatened, then immediately surged ahead in the third quarter scoring 15 points to Hillside's 12.

The fourth quarter saw Hillside trying to claim a lead but Belleville's speedy defensive play kept both teams on an even keel.

Big man for Belleville was Andy Leyble with 16 points. Patzy Gross and Richie Voth each collected 13 points and were each in running. The Hillside hero was Killian who racked up 11 points.

Tuesday night saw the Bellboys again in plenty of hot water as Irvington, who had scored to one point lead at the end of the quarter. The quarter score was 12-10. The Hillside boys kept their lead through the second and the half ended with a 20 to 24 lead for Belleville.

The last quarter was very busy for Belleville team. Racking up 15 points not only kept them in the lead but also secured the victory. Even Irvington's 11 point spree in the final period could not take the victory from Belleville.

The final score was Belleville 55, Irvington 46. Belleville played the entire 24 minutes of the 1st quarter game without a substitute. Four of the five boys hit in double figures with Andy Leyble scoring 17 points, Patzy Gross netting 13 points, Richie Voth collected 13.

The star for the opposition, and the game was Ens from Irvington—who made 16 points and played a good defensive game.

Belleville now stands at 9 wins and 4 defeats, a record which is the best in the city. A high position in the coming Essex County Tournament seedings. Of the 10 teams in the tournament only Montclair and South Side record and South Side, with a 11 and 1 record rank higher than Belleville.

The Bellboys aren't counting their wins before their games. Jitsche-Witsche feels that the Belleville team should give a good indication of the possibilities of the Blue and Gold. I feel that the Bellboys have enough material to knock over South Side. Of their 10 wins, only one game was lost only one game to another Essex County team, that being Montclair.

The Bellboys keep their third quarter skill they might be able to win the tourney and take the cup home for good.

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BELLEVILLE HIGH BOWLERS SECOND

Blomfield Holds Narrow Margin Of One Game Over Locals In League Play

The Belleville High School bowling team under the supervision of George Lees is in second place in the Essex County Interscholastic Bowling League which is in the Towara Bowling Alley on Thursday afternoon.

Blomfield has won 7 games, lost one and Belleville has won 6 games and lost 1. The other teams in the league are Caldwell, Wayne and Passaic Valley is the last place team.

The individual scoring department Michael Higgin is the highest with a 154 average, and is followed by Michael Benecchi with 144. Carmel Fortunate with 143, Michael Oda Jewski with 163, John Coppola 142 and Miah Sweeney with 124.

Oda Jewski, Fortunate and Higgin are members of the "200 Club" of the league.

POLICE MARKSMEN WIN TWO MATCHES

Beat Nutley, County Park Teams In Revolver Meet; O'Toole Is High Scorer

Belleville's police pistol team has beaten the county opponents in the Essex County police revolver league matches, and tomorrow will meet the Irvington department in a third match at the pistol range at Jaramelon Street and Grover Avenue.

Shooting for Belleville's team which included Sgt. Fred Singer, and officers James Pindar, John Dean, Hugo O'Toole, and Nick De Hagara, won from Nutley by a score of 1149 to 1128, and beat the Essex County park police team, 1174 to 1167.

In the park police match, O'Toole scored 226 out of a possible 300 points, 295, De Hagara, 292, and Dean, 290. Against Nutley, Sgt. Singer was 295, O'Toole 288, De Hagara 286, and O'Toole 284.

Twelve teams are represented in the revolver and the matches are expected to continue until next June. Belleville finished fifth last year.

Tuesday.

Dudnik said he had already laid a 12 inch water drain pipe on the development property, but the water was not running properly, and from nearby paved streets, flooded the Graylock Manor land. What was needed, he said, was a trunk sewer pipe which would drain the surrounding land, and into which his own drain pipe could also connect. His position was that he shouldn't be held responsible for the cost of the trunk sewer, or for the cost of his own drain pipe, but at Wednesday's meeting Commissioner Hyde said he had been told that this was not true.

Difficulties for Dudnik apparently began several weeks ago when James R. Golden, a candidate for commission in the Essex County election, declared that private developers in Belleville should pay the cost of storm sewerage, and that other municipalities required by Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan had declared that Belleville had always borne such costs for the past 18 years but at Wednesday's meeting Commissioner Hyde said he had been told that this was not true.

Garden Parkway Will Carry Belleville Direction Signs

Answering a letter from Mayor Tully in which he requested that proper signs be set up along the Garden State Parkway to guide motorists bound for Belleville, the state highway authority has indicated that guides will be provided.

The town will be listed at the exit from the highway for north-bound traffic, and also at Belleville Avenue for southbound traffic. The highway department, which is in charge of the project, will be on a sign at the point of turn-off from the Parkway, and at some distance from the turn-off.

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Smith

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a reply before February 15. "Copies of this letter will be released to the press."

Chief Smith, direct authority in the police department at one time placed him in overall charge of the unarmored members of the department. Commissioner Louis Noll was a public safety commissioner from 1946 to 1950. Later, Commissioner Sullivan took charge, the balance of authority within the department was restored to its previous level.

The deputy chief came up through the ranks from patrolman, and served every branch of the department. He organized the traffic department, which was disbanded in 1946, and the organization of the police pilot range. He has been active in civic affairs.

A veteran of World War I, he served in the Marine Corps' military police. During the second world war he was an instructor for Belleville's auxiliary police force. He is an active member of the International Chiefs of Police Association.

The officer lives with his wife at 184 De Witt Avenue. They have one daughter, Anne Milano, and three children.

The only other resident who has announced his candidacy for the commission so far is James R. Golden, employed as a bus driver, who has enlisted many sessions of the Commission and the Board of Education with his inquiries to public affairs.

Though they have not yet officially thrown their hats into the ring, it was expected that Mayor Tully, and Commissioners Sullivan, Hyde and Golden would all be candidates. Patrick A. Waters, commissioner of public works for many years, may not run because of his age.

Meanwhile the five candidates for the charter study commission are in New York. They are supported by the Young Men For Democratic Action, were collecting signatures that will qualify them to appear in New York.

Names of approximately 500 voters, or 74% of the registered voters, are required.

The five candidates are James Galati, Mrs. Lenora B. Willet, Raymond C. Sibley, Boyd Hartley, and John J. Gibbon.

Anchor Club

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Council of the Knights of Columbus, treasurer of the T. J. Gallagher Association, a member of the Anchor Club, and the Robert Trust Scout Council, and a trustee of the American Legion Chapter in Newark. The council has served as chairman of the recreation panel of the Belleville Recreation Commission, and secretary of the Belleville Old Timers Athletic Association, and organized the Police Athletic Council in Belleville, of which he has been president for four years. He has been actively engaged in the work of the Robert Trust Foundation, and Cerebral Palsy League campaigns.

Further Hearing

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located on Mitchell Street near Graylock Parkway. The hearing, which was held on Friday, was held with that information represented by the hearing did not give him the details of the hearing and he wanted to check further. It was expected that the hearing would be held again in the near future. The hearing was presented for a vote at the regular commission meeting next Tuesday.

trite were Abe Fernandez, Mrs. E. Armstrong, Linda and John Steigwald, John Kapp, and George Howard.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Helen Workman, plant nurse, with volunteer Red Cross personnel as members of the committee.

Emphasizing again the new program under which the blood bank is being set up, the Essex County Blood Bank has been organized as a bank, with every donor a member of the bank. The bank is a voluntary organization, business, or industry having a group account.

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Kelly

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Rechau for not having voted for Kelly. He also asked questions which related to his criticism of board members whom he held responsible for the school's financial situation.

Two shows will be presented from 2 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. The afternoon show will feature a parade of Cubs, some in the costumes they have used in recent Pack meetings. In the evening there will be four features: Presentation of the legend of the Hopi, Apache, and Navajo Indians by the Minniequidians, a group of Scouts from Plainfield, presentation by the Sea Scouts of Ship 303, Walter Kidde and Co., of ship construction and the dedication of Remy Buttigiegus, Skipper of the Ship, and color slides of the national anthem, which will be presented by Dr. Joseph D'Angelo and narrated by his Scout son, Almy, who attended the jamboree.

Announcement was made that John Cornish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cornish, 89 Union Avenue, and a member of Troop 377, St. Peter's Church, has attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Scout Cornish is a patrol leader, has attended Camp Mohican, and is a graduate of a national course for junior leaders held at the Scout Training Center in Mendham, N. J. The badge will be presented sometime next month.

It was also announced that the annual Scouters Fellowship dinner, sponsored by the Essex County Council, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 23. The dinner has become a tradition, with an ever increasing number of Scouters and their wives attending each year. The speaker will be Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation, who has been a member of the Boy Scouts of America distributed millions of get-out-the-vote door knockers in 1952. His subject will be "For Freedom, Be a Boy."

The University of Scouting, with courses for Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, and Explorer Advisors will open at the West Side High School in Newark on Feb. 13, 1954. Nationally, more than 3,000 Boy Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their adult leaders will observe the 44th birthday of the organization during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13. The theme of the observance is "Forward to Liberty's Team," the current major emphasis of the movement.

The anniversary is to be observed by 89,000 units in all parts of the nation, its possessions and also in other parts of the world.

Churches

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will officiate with the assistance of Scoutmaster Thomas Patterson; Harry French, Robert Trust council executive, and the warden of the board of session.

In honor of the Scout anniversary, the Essex County Council, the congregation in a specially prepared responsive reading, and will light candles representing the ten Scout laws.

Robert, who is 13, is treasurer of the Young People's Society of the church, and is a junior trustee policeman at School No. 15, where he is a student.

The Wesley Methodist Church has invited Cubs and Scouts of Pack and Troop 301 to attend services with their host at the church next Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Bethany Lutheran Church has invited Cubs and Scouts of Troop 302, and Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Troop 203.

Scouts of the Catholic faith will attend services at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Newark at 7 p.m.

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where American families reside. A principal activity of Boy Scout Week will be to pay tribute to the volunteer adult leaders of the 89,000 units for the contribution they are making to the boy movement.

"The Boy Scouts of America is one of the largest volunteer adult education or training groups of the nation," said Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, the Chief Scout Executive. "Almost 200,000 of our leaders took training courses in Scout training and leadership techniques last year."

"When the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 8, 1910, it was founded as the voluntary movement. It still remains. There are now 860,000 Scouters who take time from their own careers to give service in Scouting in order to help their communities do a better job of building citizens. Scouting belongs to the American way of life. As the American way of life changes, Scouting and leadership techniques last year."

"How well the young men of tomorrow will meet the challenges of the future will depend upon the training that they receive today in character development, participation in Scouting, and personal fitness."

"In cooperation with the home, the church, the school, and other community institutions, the Boy Scouts of America is charged by its congressional charter with the responsibility for promoting the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to develop skills, self-reliance, initiative, physical strength, endurance, courage, patriotism and those other qualities which contribute to the very highest type of citizenship."

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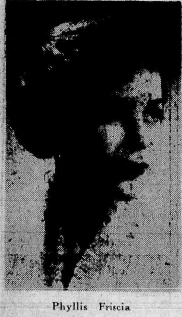
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Dinner Closes K. C. Celebration

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church, left, and Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, Archbishop of Newark, are pictured together at the dinner-dance which closed the golden jubilee celebration of the Belleville Council of the Knights of Columbus last Saturday. The event was held at the Robert Treat Hotel. Archbishop Boland praised the 50 years of service given to community and church by the council. He said there was no peace in the world because of the atheistic ideas which have found root in it. Communism, he said, was not merely a political philosophy — it was anti-God. Mayor Tully, another speaker, spoke highly of the leadership in civic affairs provided by many council members. State Deputy Thomas A. Barry was included in the list of speakers. Toastmaster was James A. Leonard, the council's financial secretary.

Engagement Told



Phyllis Frisia

The Chanticleer Millbury was the scene of a family dinner to announce the betrothal of Phyllis Frisia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frisia, of 139 1/2 St. Street, to Richard L. Maxwell, son of Sergeant and Mrs. H. E. Maxwell, of Englewood.

Bride-Elect



Marilyn Werner

Mr. and Mrs. P. William Werner, of 180 Fairway Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Elizabeth, to David Linfante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linfante, of Lawton Street, East Orange.

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Special Ceremony Conducted Last Week At Alavath Achim

A special ceremony was conducted by Dr. Albert L. Raah, rabbi of Congregation Alavath Achim, at last week's service, in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Harold Brandman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brandman of 48 Lloyd Place. Rabbi Raah officiated and consecrated the Bar Mitzvah. Harold Brandman assisted in the conduct of the service, and Dr. S. P. Fischer, of the Belleville Synagogue, gave the invocation. The service was held in the vestry room of the Synagogue.

Serving in Korea with the "Flying Nightmares" squadron of the 11st Marine Aircraft Wing's Group 12 is Marine Cpl. Paul E. Minai.

Paints Vivid Scenes Of Belleville Life

Other Work Of Mrs. Alger On Exhibit At Rutherford Studios Until Next Monday

Four paintings by Mrs. Mildred Alger, Belleville artist, who has attracted attention because of the three-dimensional quality of her work are being exhibited this week at the Rutherford Art Studios in Rutherford. The show will continue until February 8. Mrs. Alger's exhibition includes paintings of a Negro girl, an old house across the Passaic, a window, a decoy duck, and a small, still life of a white pitcher and a lemon dome in tones of yellow. Mrs. Alger, who is the director of the Belleville Art Club, has hung her work at a number of other exhibits, including some at the State Museum in Trenton, and the Montclair Museum. Her work has found ready acceptance by art patrons. She has painted historic landmarks in Belleville, and has ranged widely in her choice of subjects for her landscapes, figures, and still life in both oils and water colors. Included in her work are scenes of circus life, a portrait of a Belleville ballerina, the painting of an old house on Valley street, the lighthouse at Cape Ann, Mass., and many other vividly alive paintings.

She has also done some sculpturing, is a talented clothes designer, and has painted fashion illustrations. Her daughter, Muriel, is also interested in painting. Her husband, Blandford, is a telephone engineer.

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FEW SMITH CHURCH TO RE-ORGANIZE MEN'S ACTIVITIES

Will Seek To Enlist Every Male Member In New Lay Movement, Elect Officers

More than 150 members of Fewsmith Memorial Church are expected to meet at a Men's Rally at the church next Tuesday at 8 p. m. to formulate a new program for the men's work of the church, the Rev. James K. Morse, pastor, announced.

The group, which for 25 years had existed largely on a social and fellowship basis, will now be re-organized along the lines of a national Presbyterian laymen's movement which seeks to enlist every male member of the church in some active form of service. Officers will also be elected at the meeting.

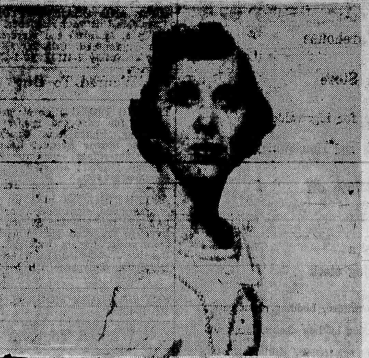
Schuyler Harrison of East Orange, a leader in the laymen's movement, will be the guest speaker.

Officers will be elected at the meeting, and the nominating committee which will submit the names of candidates, includes Wesley Decker, Fred Holland, and Daniel C. Gulliver. Members of the committee on attendance are Robert Silvers, Jr., Werner Tietze, and William Maser. All the men of the church were invited to attend.

Reformed Church Announces Its Services And Meetings

The usual Sunday service of the Belleville Reformed Church will start at 10:50 a. m. The sermon for this Sunday will be, "All Things Come". Everyone is invited to visit the old Sanctuary. Other plans of the Reformed Church include the monthly consistory session at the chapel tonight at 8 p. m., church school at 9:45 a. m., Sunday, February 7, which will include classes for all ages, and a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society Thursday, February 18, at 12:30 p. m. A luncheon will proceed the woman's meeting, and all interested are invited to attend. Every Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. the Girl Scout Troop meets under the direction of Mrs. Edna Verhaagen.

Anne L. Danieli Wed In Newark



Mrs. William Buckley

Mr. and Mrs. John Danieli, of 17 Beech Street, announce the marriage of their daughter Anne Louise Danieli to William E. Buckley last Saturday at Christ Reformed Church in Newark. Buckley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckley of Newark.

A reception at Frank Daley's Meadowbrook followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a chignon velvet gown with a neckline of pearls, her headpiece was also of velvet, from which a long veil fell. She carried two white orchids placed on a white prayer book. Mrs. H. Raymond Kirwan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a green velvet ballgown length gown, and carried two cypridiana on a prayer book. The bridesmaids, Miss Margie Parola and Miss Grace Caputi, both of Newark, were dressed in gold velvet ballgown length gowns. They also carried cypridiana. Miss Mary Lou Buckley was flower girl. Mr. Edward Buckley was best man. Mr. Albert Buckley and Mr. James Buckley were ushers. All are brothers of the groom.

PROGRAM TO GET NEW TEACHERS ON MEETING SCHEDULE

Belleville instructors heard details of a recruitment program for new teachers discussed by Dr. Margaret Shay, professor at Newark State Teachers' College, at a general teachers' meeting held in the auditorium of School No. 8 last Monday. Dr. Shay used a series of charts to help teachers visualize the shortage of personnel in the profession.

Charles F. Schultz, president of the curriculum council introduced members of the community resource workshop. Mrs. Mayne Martinelli explained the inventory of community resources, and Mrs. Louise Franklin discussed the use of the Community Resources Guide. Miss Joan Daley described the integration of Belleville industries with the local educational program.

Evan H. Thomas, superintendent of Belleville Schools commented upon the "outstanding" work done by the workshop, and then introduced Dr. John Heron, former superintendent of schools in Newark, who is now Dean of the School of Education at Seton Hall University. Dr. Heron said he was pleased to find that the Belleville Public Schools are professionally alert, and declared the destiny of the nation rests upon a sound educational program. He listed three objectives that teachers should strive to attain: 1. Respect the personality of the individual; 2. Establish a balance in life which gives strength and stamina to face strife and disappointment; 3. Respect the rights of others.

In conclusion Dr. Heron said he believed in "standards which require every student to do the utmost to the best of his ability."

TRAFFIC CRASHES INJURE FOUR, TWO SPEEDERS BOOKED

One Motorist Accused Of Traveling 80 Miles An Hour On Washington Ave.

Four persons were injured, and three were arrested, in traffic incidents over the weekend.

Three of the injuries were the result of one accident. Police said a panel truck driven by Herbert Brant, 18, of Newark, collided on Main Street near the Federal Leather Company with a car driven by Edward Van der Putten, 22, of Hawthorne Heights. Brant allegedly kept going after the collision, but crashed into a utility pole several blocks from the scene. He was arrested there. With Brant was William Rich, 19, of Newark, who suffered three fractured ribs and internal injuries. Brant was less seriously hurt. Also injured was Miss Lucy Nicolario, 21, of East Orange, who was riding with Van der Putten. Six year old Roger Crowell, who lives at 100 Tione Avenue, suffered minor injuries when he was struck at Overlook and Union Avenue by a car driven by Louis G. Davenport, 70, of 279 Little Street. Gene Philip Meyers, 21, of 119 Garden Avenue, was arrested at his home after he side-swiped a car driven by an Irvington motorist, then eluded police by speeding down Washington Avenue at 80 miles an hour.

Hal C. Todd Of Jergens Co. Attends Economics Seminar

Hal C. Todd, executive of the Andrew Jergens Company, is included in the list of New Jersey business executives who are conducting a seminar to discuss economic principles and problems at meetings in the Bloomfield plant of the General Electric Company. The seminar is sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management. Discussion leader for the group is Prof. Robert H. Laws, of the Economics department of the University of Tennessee.

Post Of Hospital Chairman Again Awarded To Mrs. Miller

Mrs. George Miller, of 87 Clearman Place, has been re-elected to her office as hospital chairman. She won this post for the second time when voted in by her fellow members of the Woman's Guild of the Hospital of Saint Barnabas.

Mrs. Miller's duties will be to head a committee which will work in direct cooperation with the superintendent of the hospital. Her committee will make recommendations on policies and various problems that arise.

Essex County Freeholder To Speak At Woman's Meeting

The Belleville Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2:00 p. m. at the Belleville Woman's Club. Mrs. Gladys MacCarthy, Essex County Freeholder from Maplewood, will discuss the plan for expansion of New Jersey's hospitals, penal institutions, highways, and parks. Mrs. R. Fredericks, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. MacCarthy.

SCHOOL NO. 8 WIN DROPS NO. 5 BACK INTO THIRD PLACE

No. 1 School Still Leads Recreation Department Elementary School League

The Saturday morning Elementary School League saw a minor upset in the game between No. 7 and No. 8 School.

No. 7 School was dumped back to third place by fifth place No. 8 School, 20-19. Riordan, Lovick, and Jannelli took command, but No. 8 School out from 18-5 at halftime. Then, content to play defensive ball, the visitors almost gave the game to No. 7 when Long, Bartell and Pindola started to connect.

In a rough game, No. 1 School, which was leading the league with five straight victories, had trouble subduing a fighting No. 4 School five, 17-14 for the sixth run. The losers had a 3-7 half time advantage, but Salters connected for five free throws for No. 1 School, and this proved to be the difference.

Burhan and Mastandrea with six apiece led the whole No. 5 School lurch to a 33-4 trouncing of last place No. 8 School. No. 10 School remained in second spot by beating a stubborn No. 9 School team, 22-16. Mastino, with 8, and Cetrone with 7, led the winners while Wells 9 paced the losers.

Mrs. R. Reynolds, president of the Belleville Woman's Republic Club will preside. At this meeting there will be a Home-Made Bake Sale, which will be conducted by Mrs. S. Voila, who is Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

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Venison Dinner And Dance Offered By Forest Hill Club

The Forest Hill Field Club has announced its plans for the month of February. The club has two main functions planned for its members. On February 10, there will be a Dinner-Dinner offered to complete the evening, movies and other entertainment have been arranged.

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MAYOR REQUESTS STATE INTERVIEW IN BUS STOPPAGE

Chenoweth Charges "Undue Outside Pressure" Prevents Resumption Of Service

Mayor Harry W. Chenoweth informed the State Public Utilities Commission yesterday, with the approval of the Town Commission, that his efforts to restore bus service between Nutley and Jersey City have failed because of "undue outside pressure" on executives of the City Service Transit Company, of 848 Broadway, Newark, which suddenly dropped all negotiations as a process of arranging for a new franchise. He asked the State Commission to investigate the "pressure," adding that he "refused to be intimidated."

Mayor Chenoweth, advising the town authorities of Belleville and Kearny of his action, urged the State Commission to inquire into the specific case of City Service and particularly "outside pressure" applied to James Ansetta, a brother of the company's vice president, Miss Rose Ansetta.

"If conditions in the bus business are such that communities cannot successfully obtain the necessary transportation because of outside interference then the Utility Commission should take the necessary steps to find out just what this is all about," Chenoweth told the Town Commission. He added that with the collapse of franchise talks with City Service, there is now no program in obtaining an early resumption of the service suspended by the Garden State Lines.

Richard G. Bush, of the Town Transportation Committee, contacted the City Service Company on January 2 and reported Miss Ansetta was definitely enmeshed over the entire idea of re-establishing service between Nutley and Jersey City. She attended a meeting eight days later in the office of Fire Chief Andrew Butch, attended also by officials from Belleville and Kearny.

The plan that she hoped to put into effect, after preliminary negotiations, was to use City Service Transit equipment, but the service, instead of starting the route in Paterson as formerly, would start from a new Nutley terminal at Glendale Street and Passaic Avenue and proceed through Belleville and Kearny to Journal Square, in Jersey City.

Bush was set to draw up the necessary legal documents. He spoke with Miss Ansetta a week later and reported she was still planning to start the service.

It was not until February 26, when Bush again spoke with Miss Ansetta, that she told him she was frightened and was dropping the entire matter, after receiving

Ada Scarano Exhibits Paintings In Newark

At the request of the Contemporary Club of Newark, Mrs. Ada J. Scarano, of 24 Wilson Place, held a one-man art exhibition at the Griffith Auditorium, in Broad Street, Newark, last Tuesday. Mrs. Dora Bartel, chairman of the organization, sponsored the program.

The exhibit consisted of a variety of display in oil paintings water colors and china. The group presented Mrs. Scarano with a floral arrangement, in appreciation of her presentation.

Mrs. Scarano, who is well known in this area for her art work, is also interested in music and has been invited to join the Contemporary Club and take part in the group's choral activities.

ing several threatening telephone calls.

When Chief of Police Charles Rummel was notified of the threats he spoke with Miss Ansetta's brother. In a letter to Mayor Chenoweth Chief Rummel wrote, "James Ansetta informed me that he had received no threat regarding the bus franchise, and that his sister had probably misinterpreted him."

"He also stated that he had decided after plenty of thought to abandon the idea of taking over the franchise, because of the necessity of investing about \$200,000 in the line, and also because of tough competition with Public Service and De Camp Bus Lines, union difficulties, and last, but not least, that it would be a non-profit line."

Since that time, all three towns have been notified of the change of plans. The day after the threatening calls were received by the Ansettas the buses of the bankrupt Garden State Lines were sold at a receivership sale. Alex De Sevo, receiver for the bankrupt corporation, auctioned off the company's holdings for \$24,988. Primo Colaninelli, president of the Primo Motor Car Company, of Kearny, purchased six of the 29 Garden State buses. Nineteen other buses were sold to 15 other buyers.

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Companionship

Trees do grow better where they stand
alone.
When in free symmetry their branches
flow,
And when their leaves have full access to
sun
And feed through roots with ample room
to grow.

And yet trees cluster into companies;
Perhaps each one is willing to let slip
Something of self-expression, of self-will,
For greater gladness of companionship.

Clara Aiken Speer

Somewhere, Something Went Wrong

When 21 young Americans choose to go
behind the Iron Curtain rather than come
home, after their liberation as prisoners of
war, there is something radically wrong. Of
course, the 21 soldiers themselves are to
blame, but only partly so. We, as a nation,
are to blame too, because there must have
been something, somewhere along the line,
in their young lives which embittered them

Belleville Churches To
Aid Overseas Relief Fund

To Take Part In Nationwide Collection Of
\$8,000,000 For Overseas Relief Fund
Of Church World Service

In "One Great Hour of Sharing," Belleville's Protestant
churches will take part, in a nationwide collection
of more than \$8,000,000 to help underwrite relief and
reconstruction in overseas areas of need,
particularly in Korea and in other war-devastated lands.

Dr. James K. Morse, president
of the Belleville Council of
Churches, said that the Protestant
Memorial Presbyterian Church, of
which he is pastor, would share
in this nationwide collection.

Announcement of the over-all
1954 campaign was made by
Harper Sibley, chairman of the
Church World Service, who said
food, shelter, clothing, and medicine
are desperately needed to re-
lieve suffering among the home-
less and the destitute.

Reviewing conditions in over-
seas areas, many of which he
visited personally within the last
few months, Mr. Sibley de-
clared:

"In Korea alone, at least 9-
10,000,000 people are in desperate
need. We have established means
of livelihood, they exist in the
provided shacks of straw and
mud, discarded army tents, waste
wood and iron. At least 400,000
are widows, 100,000 are orphans,
many of them roaming the coun-
tryside hungry and homeless.
Destitute war widows and their
families need special care, as do
crippled and ailing Korean war
veterans, and young girls and
widows on the streets.

Refugee Need Help

"In Europe, streams of hungry
refugees from behind the Iron
Curtain still make their way
daily to the free European coun-
tries without possessions—often
without clothing—hoping to find
shelter. They can be helped to find
homes locally or in other coun-
tries, including the U.S.A. These
part of the United States and
Europe's more than 11,000,000
uprooted people, some of whom
have been in camps for over six
years. The situation is most acute
in Germany, Austria, Trieste and
Greece.

"Six successive years of
drought and semi-starvation in
India have left their mark on
millions. They are praying for
food and clothing. Further ac-
cidents of drought will be hard to
repair. Food supplies, medicines, vitamins
are vital in both India and Pak-
istan.

"In the Near East, the desper-
ate Arab refugee situation con-
tinues. With no basic solution
thus far found to ease their con-
dition, nearly a million people
exist from day to day on meager
rations, barely keeping alive in
makeshift shelters.

"In Hongkong, more than 400-
000 destitute refugees are
crude huts improvised on steep
hillsides, with no hope of employ-
ment to provide them sufficient
food and clothing. Further ac-
cidents of drought will be hard to
repair. Food supplies, medicines, vitamins
are vital in both India and Pak-
istan.

"Most of the denominations co-
operating in Church World Ser-
vice and in the 1954 appeal, Sil-
bey said, will conduct individual
appeals within their own fellow-
ships. Some denominations are
conducting special fund-raising
drives to the relief and recon-
struction cause.

Supporting denominations
The funds will be used for in-
dividual programs of the denomina-
tions and for joint programs
through Church World Service
to assist the churches in pro-
viding relief to the needy.

against America, against our institutions
and our Democracy.

It would be far better for America to
engage in a little self-examination than to
throw a dishonorable discharge at the 21
youths. They are a sadly misguided lot. They
will rue a thousand times over their decision
to turn their backs on the land of their
birth. Sooner or later they will be men with
a country because after the novelty
wears off, they can become very boring to
the Chinese Communists, and vice versa.

Correspondents in Pannunjon hinted in
their cabled dispatches that the unholy tri-
umvirate of "wine, women and song," or
the Chinese promises of same, were respon-
sible. We, for one, do not believe it. More
than half of the 21 Americans were non-
commissioned officers in the American
Army, sergeants and corporals. Unless there
is something wrong with our army, they
must have been men of some intelligence.
Any man who wears the three stripes of a
sergeant surely knows what he is doing
when he takes such a grave decision.

Perhaps our fault was to have sent these
youths far overseas to fight without having
told them why, or without having convinced
them of the righteousness of our cause.
Somewhere we have failed them as they
have failed us now. Rather than see all the
blame piled on these unfortunate young men,
we would like to see a little introspection.
If there has been a mistake, let's find it out.
We never want such a thing to happen again.

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career has been with the Bell
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Belleville Political Club and H.
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YOUTH SUNDAY AT
FEWSMITH CHURCH

Youth Sunday was observed
in Fewsmith Memorial Presby-
terian Church last Sunday at
the eleven o'clock service.

The worship was conducted
by members of the Senior West-
minster Youth Fellowship with
Mr. Edward Brown, Youth Direc-
tor, preaching the sermon on "Is
There a Call from God in Our
Day?"

Brown is a senior student for
the ministry at Union Theological
Seminary, New York City, and
supervises the Junior and Senior
Youth Fellowship groups on Sun-
day evenings and the worship of
the Junior High School depart-
ment in the church school.

Miss Eleanor Long gave the
call to worship. Miss Barbara Mc-
Caffee the Thanksgiving Prayer,
Miss Patricia Wittek the Respon-
sive Reading, Miss Grace Orth the
Scripture Lesson, Carl Denzler
the Morning Prayer, Miss Linda
Bartlett the Offering, and Miss
Evan Thomas, Jr., Moderator of
the Fellowship, will preside and
make the announcements. Organ-
ist will be Robert E. Morse.

Teachers for the service will be
William Kintzinger, Robert Herrell,
Fildine Cawthorne and Richard
Goodenough.

Advanced Ceramics Class
Held By Recreation Dept.

The Belleville Recreation De-
partment, directed by Commis-
sioner Elmer S. Hyde will offer
an advanced ceramics class to
adults who have attended any
of the three basic courses already
run. Advanced ceramics will be
taught by Mrs. Henry Brueger of
Nutley, starting the second week
of February. The exact time of the
classes will be arranged to the
convenience of the majority who
register.

The new class will consist of
three courses in pottery, in which
work, in china painting, and in
course in advanced art glaze and
air brush work. Applicable will
have choice of course they
wish to take at the beginning. The
Recreation Department will pro-
vide all of the ceramic material
necessary for the course.

HOLY FAMILY TO
ADD EIGHTH GRADE

School's Enrollment Now At Capacity
Of 450 For Seven
Grades And Kindergarten

Msgr. Anthony Di Luca
gave instructions, this week,
for the opening, next September,
of an eighth grade at Holy Family
Parochial School to bring that structure to
its capacity with an anticipated
enrollment of about 500. Accord-
ing to his schedule, the
school will graduate its first
eighth grade class in June, 1955.

The school was originally
opened with four grades and ad-
each new school year opened,
one additional grade was estab-
lished.

Enrollment in the seven grades
and kindergarten has risen to
450, representing classroom ca-
pacity. Largely because of an in-
flux of newly enrolled pupils
from families who have moved
into the rapidly developed section
of Belleville between Monahan
Avenue and Chestnut Street.

A meeting of the Northern
New Jersey Cedar Crest College
Alumni Association was held
at the home of Miss Jean C.
Lawrence, of 573 Upper Mount-
ain Avenue, Nutley, on Friday
evening.

The program featured a
talk on India by Mrs. Ellis R.
Ott, of Orange. She was also
shown.

Mrs. Ott recently spent
four months in porcelain lac-
work, in china painting, and in
course in advanced art glaze and
air brush work. Applicable will
have choice of course they
wish to take at the beginning. The
Recreation Department will pro-
vide all of the ceramic material
necessary for the course.

One Man's Opinion

There Is Reason To Believe Communists Created
Italian Cabinet Crisis At Moscow's Orders,
Timed To Influence Big Four Conference

By RALPH E. HEINZ

Once again, an Italian Government has fallen and Pres-
ident Luigi Einaudi is going through the tiresome process
of consulting party leaders before trying his hand again
at picking a Premier who may succeed where Amintore Fan-
fani failed. Fanfani's failure was wholly political, not eco-
nomic or moral. He fell because he would not agree to
change Italy's electoral procedure to strengthen the left-wing
Socialists and Communists. In reality he fell because Mos-
cow wanted him to fall, perfectly timed to coincide with
the last summit in Berlin, Moscow
Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Berlin, Moscow
wanted to show Washington, London and Paris that the
formation of the European anti-Communist bloc and the Eu-
ropean army is fraught with too many difficulties.

During the double decade of Fascism, Italy knew no
cabinet crisis. There could be none. There was but one po-
litical party and the Duce was its boss. All the Deputies, all
the Senators belonged to Mussolini's party and if they didn't
vote as they were told, the crisis which followed was purely
personal and not political.

Now, under Democracy and the system of free elections,
Italy has been beset with cabinet crisis. The fundamental
difference between Republic and Fascism is that there is a
plethora of political parties.

There are six major political
factions or parties in
Italy and some of them are
composite parties made up of
scores of fragments. The en-
tire Italian Chamber has 590
seats. No one party has a
majority. Under our two-

party system, one side is in
one side is out, but there's
always a majority. In Italy,
the largest single power, the
Christian Democrats, hold
265 seats but that does not
give them a majority. To
govern, they must create a
coalition in which they ad-
opt other parties to try and
top the needed total of 296
to reach a majority.

Lack Of Majority
That was what Fanfani tried
unsuccessfully to do. When the
vote of confidence was taken,
only his Christian Democrats
voted for him, and not all of
his members. It was a dispute
in the Christian Democratic group
in Parliament which upset
Premier Giuseppe Pella on Jan-
uary 5 open this crisis.

As such, the Italian Commu-
nist party in Parliament is not
strong enough to grab power,
but it is capable of upsetting ap-
ple cards—and that is what it
has done again. There are 143
Communist deputies, out of 590.
But there are 84 Socialists in
the Chamber and takes an ex-
perienced eye to tell an Italian
Communist from an Italian So-
cialist. They generally vote to-
gether.

Likely Way Out
The situation is so fluid that
it is extremely difficult to make
any forecasts, but that one thing
seems certain: That a true left-
wing solution in the sense of
letting the left-wing Socialists
into the Government, can be ex-
cluded. This would be tantamount
to letting the Communists in,
and the Christian Democratic
party is not willing to tolerate it,
at least not yet or until many
other solutions have been tried
and found unworkable.

Behind all this there is the
constant possibility that at a cer-
tain moment former Premier De
Gasperi may be resurrected as
the only man capable of forming
and leading a stable government.

The Christian Democratic party
showed clear signs of weak-
ness in last June's general elec-
tions and in most elections held
since then. It is still, however, by
far the greatest and strongest
Italian political organism, so great
strong, indeed, that even after
their recent gains the ex-

trane left-wing parties combined
can hardly hope to challenge its
primacy.

"Interclass" Party
The origins of the Christian
Democratic party go back to the
Pre-Mussolini days after the first
World War when it was known
as the Popular party. Then, as
now, it was conceived as an "in-
terclass" movement based on the
idea that the common religious
beliefs and a common confes-
sional bond uniting Italians was
sufficient to bridge the differ-
ences of interests and outlook be-
tween rich and poor, labor and
management, city dwellers and
farmers and so on.

This may sound like a utopian
and even whimsical view of life,
but it cannot be denied that in
Italy and come other countries
where it has been tried notably
Germany, scores of millions of
men moved behind its banners.

Party Badly Split
After the second World War
De Gasperi refounded and vir-
tually recreated the party, which
had been utterly destroyed by
Fascism. He was so successful
that it grew to excessive pro-
portions and included shades of
political thought from something
almost indistinguishable from
hidebound conservatism to some-
thing almost indistinguishable
from militant socialism. As was
to be expected, all this worked
against the homogeneity and even
against the unity of the party
and gave rise to several factions.

As long as Signor De Gasperi
was at the helm he managed to
preserve at least an outward
sign of unity. Indeed, in the last
years of his Premiership his pres-
tige and authority had grown.
It was achieved at the cost of
much maneuvering and compro-
mising in the first years of
power, a fact that is reflected
to some extent in the history of
his eight Cabinets.

What seems most likely is that
another attempt will be made to
reconstitute the Center party
coalition which fell apart after
last summer's general election.
This coalition should include the
Christian Democrats, the right-
wing Socialists, the Liberals and
Republicans. A majority of these
parties would have a majority of
sixteen in the Chamber.

Question Of Allies
Almost any of the Christian
Democratic leaders could head
such a government. Among the
most likely are the present For-
eign Minister Attilio Piccioni,
the present Minister without
portfolio in charge of the South,
Italy's "Papa" Pietro Gagliardini
and the former Minister of the
Interior Mario Scelba.

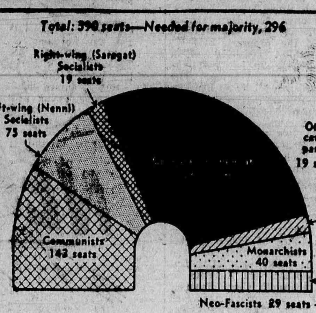
Failing this solution, a right-
center government might be
attempted by an alliance of the
Christian Democrats with the
Monarchists. This is considered
unlikely, but it is not impossible
that the right-wing parties do not
seem to be in favor at this mo-
ment.

If neither of these solutions
was found feasible, another "busi-
ness government" might be tried.
Former Premier Giuseppe Pella
could certainly be in line to head
it, although many persons favor
Cesare Morazzone, president of
the Senate, who ran as an inde-
pendent on the Christian Demo-
cratic ticket. Any such govern-
ment would, however, almost cer-
tainly exist for the exclusive pur-
pose of preparing new elections.

Swing To Left
Under present conditions, how-
ever, the elections would be most
likely to end disastrously for the
Christian Democrats, who are
therefore not at all desirous of
facing them. Recent indications
of the trend of Italian public
opinion show that the movement
away from the Center towards
the Left has not subsided. This
solution would, therefore, be ad-
opted only as a last resort.

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Cutting Italy's Political Pie



Italy suffers the malady common to most European democra-
cies—so many political parties and factions that none has a
stable majority. Even the Christian Democrats, with a near-
majority of 265 seats, are badly split with a right wing of about
seventy-five and a center group of about eighty, a left wing of perhaps
seventy-five and an extreme left wing of about twenty-five.

Italian people still remember
De Gasperi's statement that "the
Christian Democratic party in a
party of the Center that is mov-
ing toward the Left," by which
he meant toward structural re-
forms designed to eliminate the
worst features of the Italian so-
cial system, such as the extremes
of wealth and poverty, tax dol-
ling, absentee landlordism and the
like.

After De Gasperi's fall the fac-
tionalism within his party came
into the open again. Amidst the
confusion and quarreling now in
progress some well-defined groups
may be recognized. The line of
demarcation between one and an-
other is often impossible to draw
because all groups are in a state
of flux. Moreover, there are
many Christian Democratic Deputies
who do not belong to any
group. The recognizable group
divisions are:

(1) The right wing, composed
of about seventy Deputies.
Among its members are former
Premier Giuseppe Pella, Foreign
Minister Attilio Piccioni, Min-
ister of Industry and Commerce
Salvatore Aldisio and other
prominent figures. They differ
from other right-wing groups
outside their party in that they
advocate a sound-money policy
and (at least some of them)
profess to be republicans.

(2) The center composed of
between seventy and eighty De-
puties. They are the most influ-
ential and include former Pre-
mier De Gasperi, Minister of the
Interior Giulio Andreotti, Min-
ister of Agriculture and Forestry
Giuseppe Spataro and Ma-
rio Scelba. They are the most
European and Western in out-
look—group within the Christian
Democratic party and advocate
structural reforms, though of a
less radical nature than those de-
manded by their party's left wing.

(3) The left wing or "Demo-
cratic Initiative group," composed
of about seventy-five Deputies. It
includes Premier Amintore Fan-
fani, Defense Minister Paolo
Emilio Taviani and Labor Min-
ister Luigi Gui. Its original lead-
ers, who included Premier Fan-
fani, Giorgio La Pira, now Mayor
of Florence, and Giuseppe Dos-
setti, prominent among the framers
of the Italian Republican
Constitution and now retired from
politics, were once known as
contemptuously as "the little pro-
fessors."

(4) The extreme left, or labor
group, which has about twenty-
five Deputies. It includes Giulio
Pastore, who runs the Christian
Democratic labor unions. They
make no bones about believing
in the class struggle but declare
themselves in favor of what in
Italy is called the "Italian policy"
and against both Marxism
and Fascism.

De Gasperi for some time
threw his support behind Giulio
Pastore, leader of the ex-
treme left-wing parties. Signor
Saragat's party instead
badly in last summer's general
election and his failure enhanced
the stature of Signor Nenni, who
has established himself as one of
the leading Italian political fig-
ures of the day.

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When Gibraltar Became British By Admiral's Error

Hitler Had His Eyes On Powerful Rock But Franco Foiled His Plans By Saying "No"
By Ralph Heinzen

On a warm October afternoon—October 23, 1940, to be exact—Adolf Hitler's special train drew into the station at Hendaye, on the French side of the Pyrenean frontier. At the same hour, General Franco's private train, which had steamed northward all night from Madrid, pulled into Irun on the Spanish side of the frontier. The Bidasoa river flowed into the Atlantic between the two stations.

Failing Invaders
Spain has broad gauge railroads, as has Russia, France, Germany and the United States, has normal gauge. The idea of course was to foil invasion by rail. As a consequence, Hitler's train could not run on the Spanish rails and Franco's train could not cross the frontier bridge. One or the other had to leave his train for them to meet.

Hitler, feeling his strength after having just disposed of France in barely 20 days of real fighting, stayed in his parlor car. Franco left left his train, walked across the bridge and met Hitler in the latter's car. It was the first time the two men ever met. It was to prove a momentous meeting which upset Hitler's point in the war because that day at Hendaye, Franco turned his back on the dictators who had helped him win the Spanish Civil War, Hitler and Mussolini.

Gibraltar's Prize
Gibraltar was at stake that day, the great rock at the entrance to the strait, and the French across the swift waters and the French part of Morocco.

Hitler had high hopes that October when his train pulled to a stop at Hendaye. Franco had surrendered four months before and the country had been split, his generals taking over their own lands and within a week, Gibraltar would no longer be British.

On his way to Hendaye, Hitler's train had stopped in a country station in the Loire valley, at Montoreau, and he had had a meeting with Marshal Petain and Laval, out of which Franco-German collaboration was born. I was an eye-witness to that meeting. A French man had broken the secret for me and I had trailed the old soldier and his Premier from Vichy as far as I was allowed to go—at Montoreau on the line of demarcation. I waited there until they returned from Montoreau and I learned of the promise of "collaboration" which was, eventually, to cost Laval his life. It was in 1940, 88 years, into detention on a lonely Atlantic island.

Francisco Says "No"
Having convinced Petain and Laval so easily to collaborate with him in a victory which he was certain could not long escape him, Hitler was all the more shocked when, at Hendaye, Franco refused to come into the war but he did it in such a way that Hitler, and not Franco, was to blame.

Hitler pointed out to Franco that all the evidence indicated an easy and early Nazi victory over England, as France had been defeated. The United States was still two years away from being ready to come into the war. Franco was to become a junior partner in a triumphant of victorious dictators.

All Hitler wanted was Franco's consent to allow him to send several Panzer divisions across Spain to Algeciras and La Linea, to capture Gibraltar from the rear. Once Gibraltar was in Nazi hands, the Mediterranean would become "Mare Notrum", long the dream of the dictators and successive emperors and kings in Rome.

Big Rock's History
As a matter of fact, Hitler just happened to have a tank column handy, stretched out on the road between Bordeaux and Bayonne. If Franco would consent, the tanks could speed across Spain by rail or in their own tracks and within a week, Gibraltar would no longer be British.

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First Spain Had To Fight Moors To Win Gibraltar Back, Then English Took It Over

From that time on, the British have held Gibraltar, withstanding a score of sieges by Spaniards and French, including the greatest siege of all in 1799-1804 when British was busy in this country fighting the American colonial revolutionaries. Months of blockade brought hunger and misery to the garrison but Gibraltar held out.

That's how things stood that October day when Hitler asked Franco to help him capture Gibraltar.

Diplomat's Story
Sir Samuel Hoare was the British Ambassador in Madrid when Franco and Hitler met. He can hardly be accused of being friendly to Franco, as his book of memories, "Comalcent Dictator", would show, but it is interesting to quote from Sir Samuel's book the following report of what really took place at Hendaye that day:

"The proceedings at Hendaye were covered by the inevitable veil of official secrecy. Enough, however, emerged to show that I was wrong in my opinion. There had evidently been some cause of friction between the Führer and the Caudillo.

"The inquiries that I made resulted in a general consensus of opinion that the trouble had been over Spanish claims in Africa. Franco had demanded African territory as his price for joining the Axis. Hitler seems to have told Franco that he would not even discuss Spanish claims until Franco had actually fought for them.

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When Franco returned to Madrid without having made any promises, all Spain was elated. The Italian defeats in Greece highlighted the Spanish public and public buildings in Madrid were being placarded with anti-Italian insults. Sir Samuel said he read among others: "Abajo los macaronistas" and "Italiani, corragio, fuggiamo."

Hitler left Hendaye in bitter anger. We have it from Count Ciano's diaries that, months later, when Hitler went to Rome for talks with the Duce and Mussolini brought up the question of the good Quasi Axis. I would rather have smallpox a hundred times than have to try and come to an understanding with him," Ciano quotes Hitler as having said.

Letter From Roosevelt
There were two other occasions when Franco showed his real neutrality in the war. One was on November 8, 1942, the day American troops landed in North Africa—and the day, incidentally, that I was arrested in Vichy by Pierre Laval, interned and then handed over to Hitler as a hostage to be exchanged 18 months later.

Franco's hopes of grabbing French Morocco were frustrated that November morning when American troops landed in force. President Roosevelt realized the tenseness of the situation, and through the U. S. Ambassador in Madrid, Carlton J. H. Hayes, he sent Franco a personal letter in which he assured the Caudillo

that he would respect Spanish Morocco and were occupying French Morocco preventively because he had learned Hitler and Mussolini were preparing to do the same thing.

Hayes also wrote a book and in it he tells the reaction of Franco and of his foreign minister, Count Jordana, to the Roosevelt letter.
"Ah, so Spain is not involved,"

Ban On Wolfram
The second occasion was two years later. Spain and Portugal produce Europe's only source of wolfram, a mineral needed in making high tensile steel. Germany was the biggest customer of the two countries. We and the British wanted to deprive Germany of that source, so we asked Franco to stop selling wolfram to the Axis. After a bit of formal protest, for the record, Franco agreed. Spain sold no wolfram; Portugal continued to ship it to Germany.

It is also a matter of record in the ambassadors' books that Franco was in constant disagreement with the third member of the Axis, Japan. He refused to allow Japan to raise its legation in Madrid to the status of an embassy. When he heard of the mistreatment of Catholic priests and bishops in the Philippines and on Guam, by the Japanese military, he threatened to break off diplomatic relations with Tokyo. Since Spain had charge of Japanese interests in lands which had broken with Tokyo, his threat bore instant weight. Tokyo promised redress.

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Winding up his report of his mission to Madrid, in his book "Warlike Mission in Spain", Ambassador Hayes wrote this conclusion:

"If Spain had joined Germany in 1940, or could have been relied upon to offer no resistance to German invasion, it is reasonable to suppose that the German war machine would have reduced Gibraltar, closed the Strait, and thereby dealt a mortal blow at Britain in the Mediterranean before we could have sent any effective aid... In that case, the war might have been greatly prolonged and the final outcome far more dubious."

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MAASS HOSPITAL PLANS TO PUBLISH BIDS ON FEB. 28

Nearly One And A Half Million Dollars Still Needed Before Construction Can Start

The Board of Trustees of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital announced last night that bids have been received for all phases of the construction of a 324-bed hospital in Franklin Avenue opposite Branch Brook Park. The bids will be published February 28, but the awarding of a contract must await the completion of a \$4,500,000 building fund.

Trotter also released reports of George Scharffenberger, chairman of the hospital's building committee and vice president of Federal Telephone and Radio Company, and John F. Kiddle, head of the hospital's fund-raising committee, and president of the Walter Kidde Company, Belleville, showing the present status of the hospital's building program.

Scharffenberger's report states that arrangements have been completed with the Belleville Town Commission for the vacating of all paper streets on the hospital's 15 acre property across from Branch Brook Park. The hospital board of trustees is also deciding 50 feet of the hospital's property to the town of Belleville so that the town can build another street between Newark and Franklin Avenues.

Kiddle's report shows that between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000 is still needed to complete the cost of the project. It has been estimated that the construction of the new 324 bed hospital would cost \$4,500,000. The current assets of the hospital include a two million dollar R.F.C. loan, \$600,000 in pledges, of which \$250,000 in cash has been collected, and an asset in the property that the hospital now occupies at its present site at Twelfth Avenue and Newton Street, in Newark. The staff at campaign headquarters is now pressing a drive to collect the remainder of the pledges.

Kiddle's report stressed that all funds collected on pledges to date have been placed in trust, and that all expenses covering the operation of the fund-raising campaign have come from the general fund of the hospital. No monies from the building fund have been used for campaign expenses.

Trotter announced that the board of trustees has adopted a resolution inviting specialty hospitals in Essex county to join in developing a multi-million dollar medical center on the Franklin Avenue site.

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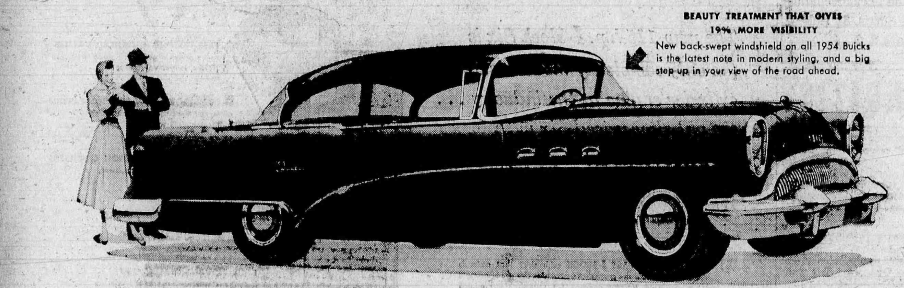


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by the hospital four years ago would be available to carry out the project. To facilitate the creation of the new center, the Board named a committee with power to negotiate with interested groups. The committee is composed of Trotter, Kiddle, Scharffenberger and Dr. William Greco, of the Maass Hospital staff.

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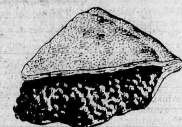
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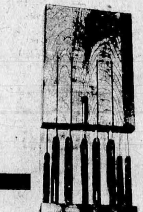
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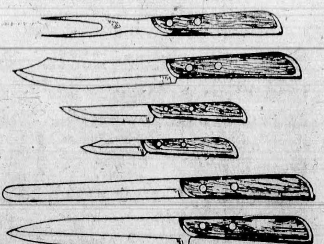
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