

Probe Lumber Fires; Honor Deputy Chief Who Gave His Life

As detective squads continued their investigation into two lumber-yard fires, last week, one of which cost eight casualties among the firemen who sought to control the blaze, funeral services were held Sunday and Monday for Deputy Chief William J. Gilchrist, 54, of Belleville, who collapsed of a heart attack believed to have been induced by smoke and exertion.

All Around The Town

They'll be missing Deputy Fire Chief William J. Gilchrist, who died at his post while fighting a fire at the Bloomfield Lumber Company last week. The whole town knew him as "Becky," and the stories told about him revolve mostly about his sense of humor, his courage, and his love of life.

Fire Chief William E. Dunleavy recalls that Becky's father was a politician on New York's East Side, and knew Al Smith well, and that when Becky was a boy the great Democrat often spoke to him. Becky was a Democrat all his life.

Once, after the elder Gilchrist had attended a Democratic convention in Denver, he brought home the convention donkey to Belleville, where the family had moved in 1907. Becky kept him in the backyard of their home, then located on Cortlandt Street, and the beast's baying had the other children envious and the neighbors in an uproar.

After the donkey was removed to a stable, where he broke loose from his stall, ate a whole bag of oats, and passed permanently from the scene.

Becky's devotion to the Democratic party was legendary. He wrote a little political poem in behalf of the candidacy of Congress

DIES OF CANCER BUT SECRET KEPT FROM HIM TO END

Robert Plunkett, former Belleville high school football star, died Wednesday at the Sampson Air Force Base hospital in New York without knowing that it was cancer that had taken his life.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Plunkett of 116 Cortlandt Street, and Army officials kept the secret from him to the last after they learned in July of 1952 that he could not hope to survive the disease.

Robert, who was 21, enlisted in the Air Force in January of 1952, and was shipped overseas to Germany, where he served with the 316th Air Police as an Airman, Second Class.

He was taken ill a few months ago, and a diagnosis revealed the presence of cancer. The Air Force shipped him home last July, notifying his parents of his condition.

Upon his arrival he was immediately sent to the Air Base hospital.

Robert played halfback on the Belleville high school football team from his freshman year on, and was also a basketball player. After his graduation in 1951 he attended Shaw University for about six months, was inducted into a football game, and returned home.

After he had recovered from his injuries he decided to join the Air Force.

Overseas he became a member of the Eagles, a service football team that won the United States Air Force title, playing games in England, France, and Belgium, as well as Germany.

The family said the boy would like to study law at the Second Baptist Church, 108 Stephens Street, and that funeral services had been tentatively set for Saturday. Burial will be in the soldiers plot in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

COMMITTEES PLAN GENERAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN IN NOV.

Belleville's Democratic and Republican county committees were gathering momentum this week in their preparations for the November 3 general election, and hundreds of cars were already peppered with bright stickers extolling the merits of the candidates on both sides.

Committee workers were intent on making sure that all eligible voters were registered, before the Sept. 29 deadline, and were making a house to house canvass. Town Clerk Florence Morey reminded residents that citizens who change their address and wish to vote must record the change at her office.

Both Ralph Vasa, Belleville Democratic chairman, and Rudolph Zoeller, the Republican chief here, each made their traditional prophecies of victory in the election.

Vasa recalled that Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., had received a majority of 5,000 votes here in his campaign for re-election two years ago, and predicted that the congressman would win by an even larger margin. He said he was con-

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INSPIRATION—Edward John Heinrich, a blind veteran of the Korean war, showed so much interest in art reproductions recalling ancient civilizations that Fairleigh Dickinson College has established a museum for the blind in its administration building in Teaneck. He is pictured working on his wood lathe in the basement of his home.

Blinded Veteran Inspires College Museum For Blind

A blinded Belleville war veteran, who lost his sight as the result of combat wounds suffered in Korea, inspired the establishment of a museum for the blind on the Teaneck campus of Fairleigh Dickinson College, it was disclosed this week.

The veteran is 24-year-old Edward John Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heinrich of 24 Fairview Avenue, who served as a sergeant with the 15th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. On June 1, 1951, a Chinese sniper's bullet smashed into his right eye and came out of his left eye, blinding him.

Heinrich enrolled at the college in Rutherford a year ago, majoring in business management, and will return to his classes next week. His ability as a student won him a place on the Dean's honor list in his freshman year.

One of his courses deals with comparative civilization. One day he was visiting Dr. Peter Sammartino, president of the college, and indicated his interest in a suit of medieval armor and other objects, recalling centuries gone by, which were in the president's office.

Dr. Sammartino said nothing, but the plan was born in his mind. Thirty reproductions of sculpture from the Metropolitan Museum of Art were collected from their stands in the college, including Dr. Heinrich's office, and transferred to a special room in the administration building at Teaneck. Then printed descriptions of each work of art were transcribed into Braille so that blind persons may read descriptions of what they find there.

The reproductions were made some years ago by Mrs. Leo Polak, whose husband was one of the

(Continued On Page Two)

FRIDAY DEADLINE IN WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE THREAT

Unless the Westinghouse Electric Corporation agrees to contract terms satisfactory to its union employees, the union will go on a nation-wide strike at midnight Friday which will close the Westinghouse plant here, as well as others throughout the country, officials announced.

Approximately 287 workers are presently employed in the Belleville plant, which produces lamp bases and other parts. Among others affected is the plant in Bloomfield, where more than 3,500 persons are employed, many of them Belleville residents.

Workers at the Belleville plant are represented by Local 312 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, CIO, the Bloomfield unit is Local 410.

The union said it would permit only guards and powerhouse workers needed for plant safety to cross the picket lines. Westinghouse plants in northern New Jersey employ approximately 8,000 workers, and many more in other states.

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SOME RIPPLES IN THE WEEK'S NEWS ON POLICE BEAT

Some ripples in the week's news, as reflected in the police blotter:

Five-year-old David Malcolm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Malcolm of 320 Franklin Avenue, had always indicated a great curiosity in the workings of the brake on the baby carriage in his home. Deciding on an all-out investigation, he stuck his thumb between the brake and the wheel, then found he couldn't let go.

Mrs. Malcolm rushed to his side, and disappeared the child's thumb, and called police. Officers Henry McNery and David Wadell, who responded, disappeared him a few minutes after they arrived.

Not so happy an ending was written to another call for McNery and Wadell, who were told by Mrs. J. E. Leach of 515 Greylock Parkway that a bird was caught in a drain in front of her house. The policemen heard the bird's chirping, but were unable to reach it before it flew away.

Thieves cut a clothes line hung up in the backyard of his home, and disappeared with 5 1/2 feet of the line, Joseph Horter of 407 DeWitt Avenue told officers.

School authorities reported that shortly before the opening of school, someone had driven several golf balls through a closed window of School No. 8 at 1st Union Avenue, apparently using Cleary Field as a driving range. The golf balls were found in the classroom.

Then there was "The Case of the Incomplete Th," Anthony Stabile of 164 Brighton Avenue told police that a vehicle had moved his car 100 feet from its parking place, then had rifled the glove compartment, apparently in search of a key, in an unsuccessful effort to steal the auto.

Mrs. Earl Van Benschooten of 145 Garden Avenue reported a more successful foray. She said peak ornaments were hanging from a tree in her yard.

Town Commission To Fight Charter Study At The Polls

In what was believed here to be an unprecedented move, all five members of the Town Commission, headed by Mayor Isadore J. Padula, announced late yesterday that they were opposed to the recent Charter Study Commission report recommending that Belleville drop its commission form of government in favor of the council-manager form.

The commissioners said they would fight the issue in the November election, when the question will be included on the ballot.

The brief statement by the commissioners declared:

PETER G. WENDEL NAMED RED CROSS SAFETY CHAIRMAN

Peter G. Wendel, who served for 30 years as an instructor in first aid and water safety in the Orange-Morriswood Chapter of the Red Cross, has been appointed Safety Services Chairman of the local Red Cross unit, announced by Dr. Frank M. Durkee, chapter chairman. He replaces William J. Ross, who had moved to Lake Park.

Wendel, a personnel officer for the Prudential Insurance Company, lives with his wife and their two children, Peter, Jr., and Carol, 174 Malone Avenue.

The new safety chairman, recalled an award from the National Safety Council for saving the life of a carbon monoxide gas victim. During World War II he served as an orientation officer for troops bound overseas, and was stationed at Ft. Meade.

Assisting in the safety services program will be George H. Menn, newly appointed vice-chairman, of 11 Berkeley Avenue. John DiBenedo, of 121 Birchwood Drive, who is first-aid chairman, and Leonard Bauer of 607 Prospect

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Padula To Stand By "Gag Rule", He Says

While civic organizations were gathering petitions for presentation to the Town Commission at its meeting next Tuesday demanding rescindment of the "gag rule" adopted by the commission, Mayor Isadore J. Padula, who introduced the rule, last night issued a statement declaring that he intended to stand by it.

He said he had received assurances of support on the issue from many citizens, and again defended his resolution as essential to efficient conduct of town business.

The complete statement follows:

"I would like the people of Belleville to know that I am highly gratified by the number of persons who have expressed their appreciation of the resolution which was passed by the Board of Commissioners on Tuesday, August 24, authorizing specific rules and regulations for conducting our future Commission Meetings.

"Many were away on vacation when the resolution was adopted and either read about it in the newspapers or were told about it when they returned. They have assured me that in the future they expect to attend the Commission's business sessions, which they had wanted to in the past but felt that too much time was wasted to attend to academic discussion. One citizen remarked that the kind of disturbances recently reported in the newspapers were embarrassing to her at the shore. This should assure adult citizens to their responsibility for insuring the right kind of example at all times before our young people.

"Town meetings should represent a conclusion on the law and order. Before I was elected to the Board of Commissioners, I attended a few of the meetings of the Board of Commissioners. I attended a few of the meetings of the Board of Commissioners at the conclusion of a set of simple, straightforward rules was that was required to bring order out of chaos.

"I thought up a set of rules I drew equal to the needs, interests and members of the newly elected Board regardless of whether or not I was a member. After election however, it was agreed that the matter rest inasmuch as no citizen had specific grievances against the new Board and business sessions might well be quiet and constructive. Our hopes were not disappointed for, by insuring the resolution to implement the rules which I stand by now, he is equally as liberal and as equally as well as the citizens.

"Some adults call the resolution which I stand by high praise a 'Gag Rule'. Others maintain

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RETIRE AFTER 31 YEARS OF SERVICE

A storekeeper at the Essex County Hospital on Franklin Avenue for 31 years, Mike Benik, who is also a graduate nurse and a veteran of World War I, was honored by his associates and members of the County Board of Freeholders at a dinner held at the hospital.

Benik, who is leaving the hospital for his home town in Hawley, Pa., where he will live with his wife, Pa.

After service as a nurse in the first World War, he came to the hospital in 1923 as a housekeeper. He was promoted later was appointed storekeeper.

Through the years his philosophy has been simple.

"I don't think I can work more in life, and I've found it to be true," he said. "Life is made up of simple things, and I guess

WELCOME—Rev. Albert V. Lawson (right), new pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, is greeted by Irving Russell, president of the church's Board of Deacons. They were photographed before one of the stained-glass windows in the church. Rev. Lawson will preach his first sermon Sunday night.

New Baptist Church Pastor Takes Over Duties Sunday

Rev. Albert V. Lawson, formerly of the First Baptist Church of Bampton, Ill., has been named pastor of Grace Baptist Church, and will take over his duties this Sunday, it was announced.

He will succeed to Rev. Thomas E. Ellis, who resigned in January to accept a call to the First Baptist Church of Louisville, Ky. The Rev. James A. Howell of Union has been serving the church as interim pastor.

An installation service will be held at the church at 7 p.m., Sunday, and will be followed by a service at 8 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Lawson, and their family, two daughters, Barbara and Elizabeth, are attending MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., and another daughter is married and lives in New York.

Rev. Lawson is a graduate of Colgate University and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He served as First Baptist Church of Springfield, O., as pastor from 1931 until 1942 when he entered

the Armed Forces as a Chaplain. While stationed in Paris, he preached at the American Cathedral and on several occasions assisted and conducted services with the pastor of the American Church of Paris. He assumed his Illinois pastorate in 1947.

During these ministries Rev. Lawson was president of the National Association in both Benton and Springfield, participated in interdenominational endeavors and was active in civic and service club affairs. He initiated and organized the first daily devotional services on a radio station there, and presented a "Religion in the News" program weekly for two years.

Later, after his graduation from medical college, he fled to the mountains of Cebu province and served with guerrilla forces as a radio operator during the war. He headed a unit of 20

Foreign Doctors Continue Studies Here

When Dr. Sestina Greco of Rome, Italy, entered the Essex County Hospital in Belleville recently to study communicable diseases, she was welcomed by her brother, Dr. Roger Greco of Belleville, who has been a resident physician at the hospital for 12 years, and also has a private practice here.

The pretty doctor is the fifth member of her family to enter the field of medicine. The other three are Dr. Norman Greco, Dr. Daniel Greco, both of Newark, and a brother, Alfred, who is a general practitioner in Rome.

Dr. Greco, who is specializing in pediatrics, intends to return to Rome next year to take up her practice there.

She is one of several foreign doctors who have enrolled for three months of study at the hospital. They include Enis Senhuy of Istanbul, Turkey, and Juan Madrazo of Cebu City, the Philip-

Dr. Madrazo, a smiling, soft-spoken young man, worked in a Manila hospital during the Japanese occupation of the Philippine Islands, caring for American civilian prisoners brought there for treatment from the notorious Santo Tomas concentration camp.

Later, after his graduation from medical college, he fled to the mountains of Cebu province and served with guerrilla forces as a radio operator during the war. He headed a unit of 20



FOREIGN RESEARCH—Three foreign doctors studying communicable diseases at the Essex County Hospital in Belleville do some documentary research under the direction of Dr. Roger Greco of Belleville, resident physician at the hospital. Left to right, Dr. Enis Senhuy of Turkey; Dr. Sestina Greco, of Italy, who is Dr. Greco's sister; Dr. Greco and Dr. Juan Madrazo of the Philippines.



Photo by Associated Press.

Probe

(Continued From Page One)

At the Stanley Lumber Company, yesterday estimated the loss there at \$16,000, but the Bloomfield company said it had not yet tabulated its losses, and had no comment on published reports that the damage would reach \$50,000. The estimate had been attributed to William E. Hoelzman, president of the company, who was quoted as saying that 3,000,000 feet of lumber had been destroyed. Both companies were insured.

The three-alarm Belleville Avenue fire resulted in one of the greatest concentrations of men power ever summoned in an emergency here. Sirens at buildings in various sections of the town called out police and fire reserves and auxiliaries, men off duty in both departments, others on vacation leave call men, Disaster Control units, including members of the Red Cross, and others.

Lieut. Donald Smith, at the police switchboard, was swamped with calls as citizens planned to inquire what had happened. Thirty policemen arrived headed by Chief George Spatz, Deputy Chief Emerson Buel, and Acting Capt. Harry Scott arrived at the scene. The firemen were directed by Chief William E. Dunaway, Deputy Chief Glenhart, and Deputy Chief Harry White.

The Red Cross provided cots and blankets and the police department's fire oxygen tanks were brought forward to help firemen felled by smoke or exhaustion.

Chairs Recaned

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Town

(Continued From Page One)

Commissioners had contended privately that recommendations in the report had been politically inspired, and held firmly to the position that "it isn't the form of the government but the quality of the men in that government which determines how effective it is."

The Belleville City Congress, composed of four civic organizations, announced last night that it was unilaterally opposed to the commission form.

John H. Hartley, chairman of the Charter Study Committee, announced that speakers would be provided for any group or organization that wished to have a discussion of the study report. He said plans were being completed for publication of the complete report so that it might be made available to citizens.

In its report the Charter Commission declared that the commission form of government had "failed miserably" in its history of civic and political improvement, and that it was basic weaknesses.

It charged among other things that "the commission form candidates" elected in "what in many ways resembles a popularity contest" spoke of the need to elect the candidates to represent in that "they seldom represent an authority of the vote cast, and that the practice of 'bought' voting is prevalent; that 'monies' expended to obtain the job of commissioners in the town of Belleville is certainly exorbitant, and that in many cases the amount spent to elect a commissioner is more than the amount actually earned during the four-year 'term of office'; and that its 'five-headed' so-called 'executive' is wasteful, ineffective, and completely political in nature.

Padula

(Continued From Page One)

that the application of the general rules of parliamentary usage at our Town Hall meetings should be strictly enforced. As the rules are unrealistic. Any high school student knows that an organized body is only as good as the rules which govern it. Each civic organization in Belleville has its own Constitution, and it must have. Furthermore, although each organization that is affiliated with the town of Belleville has its own constitution and by-laws, when the Congress organized it drew a constitution with the accompanying by-laws. Why? Because every organized body is set up to function along specific lines and to function properly, it needs rules and regulations.

Our municipality is an organization set up to function in the interest of a specific group of people living within set boundaries of a county with specific needs to be met. It must have a code of administration and rules of conduct for meetings, as well as any other organized body.

Newark now has Mayor-Commissioner form of government and its rules governing conduct at council meetings are more rigid than those proposed for Belleville, yet because Belleville has Commission form of government (which some are trying hard to discontinue) the Commission Board will be labeled "Gaz Rule."

Again I want to thank the recurring resolutions for the fine statements of approval regarding the resolution in questions, the public official must expect criticism. He is most grateful for words of praise when he tries to do his best in the interest of the public.

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Friday

(Continued From Page One)

In reply to union demands, the company had offered pay increases ranging from 3 1/2 to seven cents an hour. The Westchester Conference Board, composed of representatives of all locals, rejected the offer during negotiations with management for a national contract in Pittsburgh, and the decision was supported by union members in votes taken by local memberships.

The union, which had not requested a specific pay increase, called the offer inadequate.

It said management had failed to meet demands for liberalization of the pension schedule, and fringe benefits; the tit had declined to "tighten up" seniority provisions; and it had not agreed to union efforts to write into the new contract provisions for arbitration of grievances. Other questions resolved under compulsory over-time and production quotas.

Union officials said that a national strike in 1946 had tied up the Westinghouse plants for five months.

Labor representatives from all Westinghouse plants in Northern New Jersey were scheduled to meet September 14 to map plans for financing the strike, if it should occur. Contributions will be taken from union treasuries, and collections will be taken among workers.

Peter

(Continued From Page One)

Street, Nutley, who is water-safety chairman.

Wendell will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 21, with 20 first-aid instructors and 14 water safety instructors to begin a planning program. The meeting will be held at the Recreation House, 407 Jara made Street, and a schedule will be set up for swimming classes at nearby pools. The program will be launched within the next few weeks.

Committees

(Continued From Page One)

ident the entire Democratic slate would be elected.

Zoeiler described both Congressional candidate William E. McGlynn, and Clifford Case, the senatorial nominee, as "exceptionally brilliant as able men," and declared the G.O. victory.

Chairman Zoeiler said that his committee would meet soon to make plans for a campaign dinner and dance some time next month.

New

(Continued From Page One)

1901, making their home in the Greystone Manor area, and others who built their houses in the same district found that they lived too far from any church. Though the parents and some of their children attended services, the distance was too much for the very young children.

Then one day Mrs. Chandler wrote out invitations which were distributed throughout the neighborhood inviting children of all denominations to attend a Sunday school which would be held in her own home. Eleven attended the first class.

Attendance grew, regular classes were organized, and on the first Easter, April 15 of the same year, the first offering was recorded for the "Building Fund" to construct a new church.

The total collected in ten months was \$14.05, with the Sunday school children making weekly payments of two cents, three cents, and five cents.

With Mrs. Chandler continuing as the driving force, enthusiasm grew. Then in 1903 Mrs. Chandler died, and his work was turned over to the Baptist Church leaders for reorganization.

The movement grew, with Mr. Chandler and his daughter, Grace, lending every assistance, and in 1910 Grace Chandler was given \$5,000 under the direction of the New Jersey Baptist Convention, Sunday school classes and church services were held in the same room, which was illuminated by gas lamps.

The church was formally organized on September 20, 1911, and the first pastor was the Rev. B. A. Dowers, who was succeeded in turn by the Rev. G. W. McConne. Four years later, the basement of the church was remodeled with volunteer help, other improvements completed, and a parsonage was purchased for \$3,000 at 171 Overlook Avenue, all in the same year.

Plans to enlarge the church were discussed as early as 1918, but it was not until 1925 that a \$44,000 addition was built on a newly purchased plot of ground.

The first men's club was organized in 1929 by Rev. S. Hyde, now a town commissioner.

After several other ministers had served by his attention to the needs of the young people of the congregation, he resigned in 1940 after having served three years. He accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Freehold.

During the term of service of the Rev. Marshall Whitehead, who succeeded him, the church was helped by the New Jersey Baptist Convention, becoming self-supporting for the first time.

In addition to meeting its debts, the congregation undertook to rehabilitate its church and parsonage buildings, and a new pipe organ was acquired, and sound motion picture equipment was put in use in the church and church school.

The Adelpi Players were organized, and the church has produced a number of plays which have been an important part of the overall church program.

Rev. Whitehead was succeeded in turn by Rev. Ellis, who came to the church in December of 1948. Membership in the congregation increased, and a major improvement in the church building was completed. An addition was built to the front of the church, and the auditorium was extended into the church school building. Other extensive changes were made.

Shortly after the arrival of Rev. Peter, a residence next door to the church was purchased for the new parsonage.

All Around

(Continued From Page One)

man Peter W. Rodino, Jr., and frequently saw it wherever he found an audience. Congressman Rodino stood at the grave site where Beckey was buried Monday.

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40 Guests Enjoy Barbecue Given By The Harry Goods

By Regina Smaridge

When it comes to running a bang-up barbecue, at least 40 persons will agree that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Good, of 112 White Oak Terrace, need take lessons from no one. They were guests at the barbecue given at the Good's home Sunday night, and a professional accordionist from New York was hired for the occasion, the grounds were spotlit, dancing began at nine and the fun continued until the wee hours. Mr. Good took over at the grill and dished up some handsome steaks which disappeared as fast as they came off the coals. All agreed it was a wonderful way to wind up the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nascentino, of 282 Union Avenue, have returned from a four-month trip to Portugal, where they visited Nascentino's father in Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Hall, of 402 Union Avenue, are back home after spending the summer at their house in Gilford Park Beach. Mrs. Hall is a member of the Greylock school faculty.

Miss Marilyn Everett, of 112 Tanager Avenue, has been accepted as a freshman for the September semester at the Paterson Teachers College, where she will enroll in the kindergarten-primary curriculum. Miss Everett is a graduate of Belleville high school where she was active in the Future Teachers of America and played basketball and volleyball. She is a member of the Junior Women's Club and the Rainbow Girls.

Among the returning vacationists are the Frank Spotts, of 155 Holmes Street, and daughter Betty, who spent the summer at their home on Perrin Boulevard in Manassas.

Friends and neighbors of John Gorley, of 282 Cortland Street, will be glad to hear that he's home from the hospital and recuperating nicely after his recent illness.

A garden party was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vincent Abbott, of 75 Babst Street, to celebrate the fifth birthday of Arlene Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Henderson, of Main Street. About 15 guests attended and Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Homer Estelle were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Schleifer, of 70 Prospect Street, will arrive home tomorrow from a three-week vacation at Lavallette. With them were their youngest children, Toni, Judy and Tommy.

Miss Joan Yvonne Schleifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schleifer, of 73 Prospect Street, completed her nurse's training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, on Wednesday and is now at Soho as a graduate nurse.

With fall just around the corner, you may want to brush up on your bridge game, and classes begin next Friday evening at 8 in the Oakview school, Garrahan Avenue, Bloomfield. Further information may be had by calling the Recreation Office, Bloomfield 2-9074.

A welcome home party was given Ray Donnelly, Jr., by his parents, the Raymond Donnellys, of 22 Howard Place, to celebrate his first furlough from Baltimore, Md., where he is in boot training. At the Donnelly home Saturday evening were the following guests: the Misses Margaret Sealther, Connie Castro, Betty Carvotta, Margaret Avila and Brian Ganton, Ross Kraft, Roger Lenz, Richard Erieger, John Feinzig, Arthur Connolly, Jerry Costello and John Geram.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Sherman, and son Wesley, of 505 Washington Avenue, recently returned from their summer home "Apple Creek," near Lake City, Mich. Mr. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Mabel Sherman, of Detroit, Mich., returned with them.

E. ROSSI TAKES A NEWARK BRIDE

The wedding of Miss Ida De Castro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Castro, of 24 Madison Street, Newark, to Edward Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rossi, of 20 Lake Street, took place Saturday at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church. Rev. Richard J. Calligore officiated and reception followed at the North Newark Academy.

Miss Edith Cetrullo acted as maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Anna De Castro, sister of the bride, Augustine Archese and Theresa Peleato. Anna Plinio and Josephine Cetrullo were flower girls.

Michael Rossi, Jr., was best man for his brother, whose ushers included Barton Rossi, another brother, Ralph Velotti, Rocco Cosano and Manuel Renales.

PATRICIA LISTER ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lister, of 6 Smith Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, K. Patricia, to Lt. Lee Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cotton, of 6 Division Avenue.

Mrs. Reock To Serve On Women's Club Committee

Mrs. Ernest C. Reock, of 387 Washington Avenue, will serve on the conference committee of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held Friday, September 24, on the New Jersey College for Women campus.

Opening at 10:15 a.m., the morning session will feature 18 different workshops with subjects ranging from art to parliamentary procedure. After a box luncheon on Antille Field, a general assembly will be held in Voorhees Chapel at 1:15, with the Federation president, Mrs. Wilson Y. Christian, of Ocean City, presiding.

Under Observation

Everett Vaughn, of Franklin Avenue, District Governor of Optimists, Inc., has been released from Passaic General Hospital where he had been for a week under observation.

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Doctor's Wife Flays Charge "Soap Opera"

Mrs. Mildred Farabaugh, of 297 Highfield Lane, issued a statement yesterday through Congressman Rep. Peter W. Rodino's office defending him against charges made by his Republican opponent, William E. McGlynn, of Kearny, that Rodino seeks only publicity for himself in giving personal aid to his constituents.

Dated: A
 Estate of ARTHUR D. MEE
 Pursuant to the order of
 SAIBER, Surrogate of the
 sex, this day made, on the
 the undersigned, Executor of
 notice is hereby given to t
 said decedent, to exhibit to
 under oath or affirmation

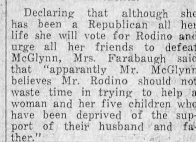


Photo By Ace Alagna

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

Dated: August 22, 1954

ESTATE OF ARTHUR D. MEEBEE, deceased
Pursuant to the order of SAMUEL W. SAIBER, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit their claims under, call or affirmation their claims

James A. Skidmore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Skidmore of 50 Mt. Prospect Avenue, graduate of Muhlenberg College is among the Marine officer candidates undergoing six weeks of summer training as members of the Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps school in Quantico

The vaccine viality reports which should be finished late this year are being anxiously awaited by every parent. The results are dependent upon the health records of the 655,000 children injected early this summer and of 1,200,000 other children which are now being checked and recorded to find out if the vaccine is the

IRVIN
FUNER.

"Never have I seen any political candidate stoop so low as the Republican candidate for Congress, Mr. Rodino. Apparently Mr. McGlynn believes Mr. Rodino should not waste his time in trying to help the poor, black, and Puerto Rican who have been deprived of the support of their husband and father. I am confident, however, that there are thousands of women in the Third Congressional District who will not agree with him."

"I have been a Republican all my life, but I shall vote for Mr. Rodino. Moreover, I shall urge all my friends to support him and do everything they can to prevent the election of this man to Congress. That is not the least bit hypocritical or hypocritical and contempt of all the decency and the qualifications for a Representative. So far as I am concerned, Mr. McGlynn has proved that he is not fit to be a member of Congress."

NON-SECTARIAN

KIERNAN FUNERAL HOME

GEORGE F. KIERNAN

AND SON
HOME
Wm. V. IRVINE, JR.

and demands against the deceased; within six months, or they will be forever prosecuting or recovering from the subscriber.

HARRY
CLANCY & HAYDEN, Att.
11 Commerce Street
Newark 2, N. J.

STON AVE., BELLEVILLE, N. J.
ne PLYMOUTH 9-1114

SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin

Belboys To Have A Weak Bench

Football Coach Ed Berlinski is casting long glances at his small grid turnout as he looks about, reserve strength in this fast age of football where a good second team is just as valuable as a first squad. It appears though that the veteran pilot will have to go through the 1954 season with the hope of coming up with 11 iron men. There are only 60 candidates out for the squad and about 15 or so are expected to drop out once the going gets rough. The turnout last week is the smallest Berlinski has experienced since he took over the reins of the Blue and Gold eight years ago. Belleville will open its nine-game schedule with its traditional curtain raiser against East Orange on September 25.

"We've got an awfully tough road ahead of us but I'm still hopeful," Berlinski told me last night. "The first team will be rough and will give the opposition some trouble but that the reserve strength drops off terrifically. The backfield is coming along, however, the line was stripped and will be very light."

In an effort to bolster the forward wall, Berlinski moved co-captain Jack McCabe from the backfield to the line. He weighs in at 185 pounds and is five feet, nine inches tall. McCabe will see action at guard on offense and will be a defensive halfback when the opposition has possession of the pigskin. Heading the list of backfield candidates is speed merchant Joe Mignon.

This may be a lean year for the Blue and Gold. Berlinski's all-time looking back to 1945, he has a promising group of sophomores on hand and expects to use quite a few of them in regular combat once the campaign gets under way.

Particularly impressive has been Larry Corbo. A tenth grader, Corbo will see plenty of service at both the guard and tackle positions. Corbo weighs in at 175 and is five feet, nine inches.

Berlinski is rapidly getting a good line on his candidates. They have been getting a lot of contact work as the head coach put his charges through intra-squad scrimmages the last four days. Berlinski will get an excellent opportunity to see just how his boys will operate under fire when they participate in four inter-school scrimmages within the next eight-day period.

Toughest one coming up will be on Saturday when Belleville takes on Always powerful Mountclair at 1:30 p. m. at Woodman Field. The Blue and Gold at that time will get a good look at Bernie Peoples, who is expected to carry the Mounties attack. Next week the junior varsity will play at Glen Ridge on Tuesday, and on Wednesday Demarest will come from Hudson County to scrimmage at Clearman Field. The fourth practice game will be on Saturday at Municipal Stadium against East Side.

Municipal Stadium Is A Busy Site

The Recreation Department recently released a 28-page booklet summarizing the activities for the year, and after reading the edition from cover to cover, I came across some amazing statistics which were compiled by Bob Cook, Superintendent of Recreation, and his top aide, Hal "Bud" Brand. Using the period of September through August, official tabulations showed that attendance at Municipal Stadium for the 12-month period was 131,900.

The stadium continues to be of ever increasing importance in the town wide recreation program. Steadily more activities are being run there, and all are not connected with the field of sport. It is the site of the Elementary Baseball League, Farm League, Town Wide Softball League, the PAL Babe Ruth League, the "Tour of Belleville" bicycle classic; it houses the Barbell Club and it is the home field for Belleville High School athletics.

A breakdown shows that 95,000 used the stadium for general outdoor use. Other figures were: Barbell Club, 6,100; rifle range, 3,500; Bicycle Club, 1,500; and the "Tour of Belleville", 1,200.

One of Belleville's busiest buildings is the Recreation House in Jaramon Street. Over 8,000 residents made use of "Rec" house facilities.

The recreation program, under the direction of Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde, director of parks and public property, is expanding every year. For the coming year additional activities will include indoor golf, girls' archery, a girl's rifle club and a boy's fencing class.

During the summer vacation period 5,000 boys and girls participated in the "rec" program at nine playgrounds in various sections of town.

Varsity Club Wants New Blood

The Belleville Varsity Club, headed by president Ralph Casale, has announced plans for a spirited membership drive in conjunction with the start of fall activities. The Varsity Club, as most of you know, is a town wide organization with the primary purpose being the backing of Belleville High School athletic teams. The club was first organized in 1945. Casale is now serving his second term as president.

The Varsity Club meets monthly at American Legion Headquarters, in Washington Avenue. Throughout the year interesting sport films are presented. Also planned are the annual football and basketball banquets. At the annual affairs each senior receives an individual trophy. First meeting of the sports minded organization is slated for next Wednesday at 8 p. m.

There is only one qualification to be met in order to become a member of the Varsity Club. You must have earned a varsity letter while participating for the Blue and Gold. Now's the chance for all former Belboy athletes to turn out and actually get behind B. H. S.

Remember next Thursday at American Legion Headquarters at 8 p. m. Be there!!!

Recreations Deep In Clover With 3 Wins; No-Hitter For Vinnie

Vinnie Parillo pitched his second no-hit game of the present season, and Johnny Bartel tossed the opposition again in a double-header against the East Orange Tigers Sunday.

Parillo, who struck out 15 batters, took the opener, 12-0, and Bartel won the second, 5-0-9. The closer was called at the end of 4 1/2 innings because of dizziness, but was counted as a completed game because it was to have gone only 7 innings.

On Saturday Belleville made it a terrific three-for-one for the weekend by beating the Newark Red Wings in a home game that went 11 innings.

The Recreation never had it better. They scored 12 hits in the opening game, of which Paul Kiernan, the third baseman, collected 7—one a 200-foot home run into center field. Parillo permitted only one man to reach first base in nine innings, and he didn't score.

In the second half, Belleville managed two hits, but added three to the opposition's buttermilkers for its five runs.

In their dug-out, the Tigers, but not very tame, bemoaned that it was the first defeat they had suffered in five years.

Later they saw the Recreation playing the deciding game of a 3-game series, each having collected one in the previous meetings. Big Bob Mallow had pitched both games, and Coach Bill Murphy sent him in again.

After the 4 1/2 innings, and dependable John Puzo of the Newarkers so far as the run-column was concerned. Belleville's 14 hits, while Newark got 6 safe blows.

Parillo and Puzo each scored 3 local for the local team.

Box scores:

EAST ORANGE				
	AB	R	H	E
Kirkles, 2b	3	0	0	0
Wallace, ss	3	0	0	0
Weber, lf	3	0	0	0
Lombardi, 1b	3	0	0	0
Grylock, rf	1	0	0	0
Parker, 2b	1	0	0	0
Lee, cf	3	0	0	0
Gray, c	3	0	0	0
Catalina, p	2	0	0	0
Tower, p	1	0	0	0
Total	28	0	0	0

Box scores:

BELLEVILLE				
	AB	R	H	E
Payton, 1b	4	1	1	0
Hudec, cf	1	0	0	0
Tovar, cf	3	0	0	0
Lambo, lf	3	2	2	0
DiFilippo, c	4	0	0	0
Kiernan, 3b	3	3	3	0
Grasano, ss	2	0	0	0
Johnston, 2b	2	1	1	0
Nicholls, 2b	1	0	0	0
Baldino, 2b	0	0	0	0
Ganteaume, lf	4	1	1	0
Parillo, p	3	2	1	0
Total	32	12	13	0

Box scores:

EAST ORANGE				
	AB	R	H	E
Catalina, 1b	3	0	0	0
James, cf	3	0	0	0
Weber, lf	2	0	0	0
Williams, ss	2	0	0	0
Lombardi, rf	2	0	0	0
Jones, 2b	1	0	0	0
Wilson, 3b	1	0	0	0
Ross, c	1	0	0	0
West, p	1	0	0	0
Total	16	0	0	0

Box scores:

BELLEVILLE				
	AB	R	H	E
Hudec, lf	2	1	0	0
Grasano, ss	1	0	0	0
Payton, 1b	1	0	0	0
DiFilippo, 2b	1	0	0	0
Kiernan, 3b	2	0	0	0
Lambo, cf	1	1	0	0
Tovar, c	2	0	0	0
Mallow, rf	1	0	0	0
Bartel, p	0	1	0	0
Total	12	5	2	0

Used-Car Secret Out!



No matter what you buy it's smart to buy from someone you can trust. And that's the secret to getting a good used car. Remember these points: Ford Dealers are interested in treating you right—they'd like your service business and they hope you'll be a new-car buyer some day! And, unlike some plain used-car lots, they have skilled mechanics who can put the cars they're selling in A-1 shape. Finally, you'll find their prices are generally lower, for Ford Dealers don't depend on used-car profits alone—and they have to sell quickly to make room for all the trade-ins new cars that they're getting. See Bryan V. Johnson's Column, Page 6.

GEORGE H. MEAD, INC.
190 Washington Avenue
Belleville, New Jersey

Peter Bird Attends Floral Telegraph Ass'n Convention

Peter Bird, of Bird's Floral Shop, of 234 Franklin Avenue, returned recently from a five-day stay in Buffalo, N.Y., where he attended the 41st International Convention of the Floral Telegraph Delivery Association, which was held at the Statler Hotel.

As a part of the convention program Mr. Bird attended the Floral Design School directed by the country's outstanding floral designers.

BRVES

	AB	R	H
Blomeke, ss	4	0	1
Dehrowski, lf	3	1	1
Long, cf	0	0	0
Caffery, cf	1	2	0
Blaser, 3b	1	0	0
Bartel, rf	3	1	1
Barra, c	2	1	1
Masino, p	3	1	0
Valesco, 2b	3	0	0
Ippolito, 1b	2	1	1
Total	25	8	5

The PAL Babe Ruth League wound up its season with the Braves, who didn't need it—winning their last game with the Phillies, 8-1. It was the tenth straight victory for the Indians, most of whom have Little League backgrounds.

The Phillies opened the game with Remes' single. Then Yudin also hit a one-bagger, and Philly supporters were gladdened.

But Yudin struck out the next two men, and a pop-up retired the side.

With the Braves at bat, Dehrowski singled, Long walked, and 3 errors gave the Braves 6 runs and put the game on ice.

In another game, the Giants beat the Cards, 8-4, scoring four runs in the first on singles by Tangredi, Celario, and De Angelo, and walks by Guffio and Joyce.

Cubs and the Phillies played off their 2-2 tie, with the Cubs taking it by another close score—2-1, in a pitcher's battle between Jim Ward and Harry Delane.

Delane won the game all the way through, not only holding the Phillies to three hits but scoring both runs.

He made first base on an error, went to second as Williams walked, and then came home on two infield outs. The Phillies tied it in the 7th when Yudin got to first on an error, moved to second on an infield out, and scored home on Abbott's single.

With hivo out in the Cub's turn at bat, Delane hit a home run for the victory.

The Cubs took their second game of the week by winning from the Dodgers, 5-2. The first score came in the third inning after Wells and Ward had singled for the Dodgers and finally came in on an infield out and an error. The Dodgers renewed their fun at bat in the fourth, with a double by Eustice and a single by Ward making the score 3-0.

Then the Cubs hit the groove in the fifth with walks by Reza and Kiorian, a triple by Delane, and a homer by Williams that altogether accounted for 5 runs.

Box scores:

Box scores:

NEWARK				
	AB	R	H	E
Pilecki, 2b	4	1	0	0
Toski, c	6	0	2	0
Morello, ss	3	0	0	0
Ziborski, cf	5	0	1	0
Finkel, lf	0	0	0	0
Nutto, 1b	4	1	2	0
Dobak, 2b, p	5	0	1	0
Drummin, rf	4	0	0	0
Wartenberg, p	3	1	0	0
Total	38	3	6	0

Box scores:

BELLEVILLE				
	AB	R	H	E
Lambo, lf	5	0	1	0
Payton, 1b	6	1	1	0
Kiernan, 3b	4	0	0	0
DiFilippo, c	5	1	2	0
Parillo, p	4	4	3	0
Grasano, 2b, cf	5	0	2	0
Puma, ss	5	0	2	0
Ganteaume, cf	2	0	0	0
Johnston, 2b	1	0	0	0
Mallow, p	0	0	0	0
Bartel, p	3	1	2	0
Total	38	4	14	0

W. T. HART
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Newark 2, N. J.
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the colors you want



Excellent choice of color makes Moore Paints so popular. They give you beauty that lasts. Easy to apply, quick-drying and durable. Get ready for Home Decorating. Come in this week!

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GRAND OPENING

Eddie Jerry Formerly Manager Of The Nutley Juvenile Center

Welcomes You To His House Of Toys

2 Big Days Today (Fri.) - Tomorrow (Sat.)

Free Gifts To All

No Purchases Necessary Door Prize Every Day!

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DESK TYPE BLACKBOARD Reg. 3.79

Grand Opening \$1.95 Only

FREE - 69c BALL POINT PEN With Each Book Bag Purchased Regardless Of Price

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NEW CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Only \$1.00 Down. Guaranteed Christmas Delivery

FREE - SURPRISE AND BONUS GIFTS

With Every "Early Bird" (Till Oct. 15) Lay-A-Way

Fool Proof - No Extra Charges - Free Bonus Gifts

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BABY SCALE TRAINING (Potty) CHAIR

New Colored Dial Reg. 8.95

Only 6.95

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Yes, We Have Scrabble!

FREE DELIVERY - PHONE SERVICE

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HOUSE OF TOYS
206 Franklin Ave. - At Centre St.
NU 2-1100

BUCCINO-DE LUCA MARRIAGE SUNDAY IN ST. ANTHONY'S

Miss Mary Buccino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buccino, of 47 Satter Place, became the bride of Fred De Luca, son of George De Luca, of 119 N. 17th Street, East Orange, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Thomas Glick performed the ceremony in St. Anthony's church and a reception was held at the Fountain.

Miss Grace Guizzo was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Mesdames Raymond Smith, Daniel De Palma and Miss Virginia Pennell. Miss Virginia Mesina, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and Joanne Picella was flower girl.

Alex De Luca served as his brother's best man. Ushers included Mr. Smith, Richard Bialek, Harry Buccino, brother of the bride.

Remember?

15 Years Ago
Belleville police were searching for Mariette Dietrich, a pet dog that disappeared. Numerous complaints of noise in town caused a bill to be introduced at the Commission meeting, result, 11 cases of noise were listed, but the sources were one thing, solution none other. Virginia Marie and Maureen Fogarty, dancing daughters of the John Fogarty, successful auctioneer for Saunoy Kays, who opened an engagement at the Adams. St. Anthony's Building Fund committee completed their plans for the celebration of the feast of St. Gerard. Mailelo, a band concert.

20 Years Ago
Elaborate funeral services were held for "Pete" Keenan, pet turtle of Mike Keenan, son of the Town Attorney. The turtle passed away after a 40-day fast in a drain pipe where he was stuck. The position of town forerunner was abolished by the shade tree commission at a special meeting because of lack of funds. Feawith Memorial Presbyterian got ready for its 50th anniversary.

25 Years Ago
Navigation on the Passaic River, north of the Belleville bridge was suspended while a 42 ft. water pipe, used to carry water from Wanadot to Kearny, was lowered to the bed of the river. Local merchants were entering their delivery boys in the contest to find the most popular delivery boy in Belleville. A storm hit the town a staggering blow; houses and street lights were out in many sections and torrents of water washed out a Passaic river bank at Holmes Street. The Belleville chapter, O.E.S. was founded.

169-Year Old Man Hurt When Struck By Car

Jacob Miller, 69, of 30 Van Buren Street, was struck by a car while crossing Washington Avenue near his home Tuesday afternoon. He was taken to the Belleville Hospital in the town ambulance, where he was reported in poor condition. He suffered head injuries. Police said the driver, Samuel Avant, 26, of Paterson, was going south on Washington Avenue, travelling 30 to 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, and had passed a car on the right just before hitting Miller. They reported Avant's permit had expired last October. He was given summary proceedings for reckless driving and driving without a license and released in \$500 bail, pending a hearing Wednesday, September 22.

BAR MITZVAH OF LEO TAUBIN SAT.

The Bar Mitzvah of Joel Taubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taubin of 125 Washington Avenue, will be celebrated at services on Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. at Congregation Ahavath Achim.

The celebrant will pronounce the Shema prayer and chant the "Hafarah". He will then be addressed by Dr. Albert L. Raab, rabbi of the congregation. Prayers will be made by Henry W. Zadkoff, president of the congregation, and Mrs. Stanley Solomon, president of the Sisterhood.

Pahli Raab will then consecrate and bless the Bar Mitzvah celebrant.

A "Kidush" will then be served in the vestry room of the synagogue following the services, tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taubin in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son.

Special Service Planned At Little Zion Church

A special service will be held at the Little Zion church, 154 Stenesh Street, on Sunday, September 16, at 8 p.m. At that time a new oil burner, gift of a local philanthropist, and the vestibule which was added to the building, will be dedicated.

Rev. Mary Ferrar, pastor, will announce the details of the service, and those who will participate next week. All are invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Berkobin To Entertain Teaching Staff

Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Berkobin, of 179 Vreeland Avenue, will entertain thirty members of the Sunday School staff of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, at an outdoor supper, Sunday.

Learn To Dance

Maureen Fogarty School Of Dancing
58 Ligham Street
(Near Joralemon & Franklin Avenue)
Phone PL 9-3055

ENROLL NOW
CLASSES BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 13th

Lessons in the following:
Tap, Toe, Ballet, Acrobatics, Spanish, Musical Comedy
Modern Ballet, Twirling and Ballroom.

For Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Students.
Classes for Boys and Girls from 2 1/2 years of age and up.

Final Plans For Family Outing Of K. Smith Ass'n.

Final plans for the first annual family outing of the Kenneth D. Smith Association were made at a meeting held last night at the Franklin Casino.

A contest of over 200 with Mrs. Joseph Burke as chairman, appointed by Kurt Krueger, president, expect well over 400 members and friends to attend.

The outing will be held at Patry's Grove in Kenilworth, a week from this Sunday.

For the benefit of those who do not wish to use their own cars, buses will be available at the following streets at 11 a.m.: Washington Avenue and King Street, School No. 2, 30 Magnolia Street, Town Hall.

Other buses will leave the following streets at 11:30 a.m.: Union Avenue and Joralemon Street, Belmont Avenue and Holmes Street, William and Smith Streets.

Tickets are available by calling any of the following: Kurt Krueger, Plymouth 9-2185; Mrs. Burke, Plymouth 9-1465; Charles Rossi, ticket chairman, Plymouth 9-9644; Joseph Donnelly, Plymouth 9-7715; Greta Kinnely, Plymouth 9-5462. Children up to 6 years will require no tickets.

Rev. Hewitt To Attend Retreat For Methodists

Rev. Clifford Hewitt of Wesley Methodist church, will be recreation chairman of the annual retreat for Methodist ministers of the Eastern District of the New York Conference, to be held September 20 and 21 at Camp Wawayana, Andover. It was announced by Rev. Raymond Neff district superintendent.

Dr. Luther Powell, assistant professor of practical religion at Drew University will give the principal address on September 21. His subject will be, "What can we do about it?"

A native of Mitchell, Neb., Dr. Powell was graduated in 1940 from Nebraska Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree. He holds a bachelor of divinity degree, a master of arts degree and a doctorate in philosophy from Drew.

Roller Skating

Riviera Park
TUESDAY 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY to
SATURDAY 11 P.M.
SUNDAY
SATURDAY and
SUNDAY MATINEE
2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
701 WASHINGTON AVE.
BELLEVILLE, N.J. Phone PL 9-4980
Special Rates to Groups & Clubs

Buying a Used Car

BY BRYAN V. JOHNSON
NEW YORK
Used car buying is a lot like an uranium hunt. If you know how to look and where to look you'll be the best chance of success.

Few Are "Experts"
Unfortunately, few of us know all about cars. We know that it's foolish to judge a used car by its year and price alone—the shape it's in is much more important. But when it comes to lifting the hood and listening for engine knocks... and checking the transmission... most of us are way out of our depth. So, if you're not an expert on how to buy a used car, you'll be well advised to know where to look. This is much easier as you will see.

So Know Your Dealer
When you can trust a dealer, you can trust the used cars he sells. And there are special reasons why you can trust Ford Dealers. See how they stack up against the average used-car lot. First, Ford Dealers are established businessmen with a big, long-term investment.

They depend on your good will, for they are in the business to sell, and they also hope you'll be a new car client some day. They aim to please you. They have expert mechanics who can put their A-1 used cars in top shape! And they look out for trouble spots to fix them, before you buy, so that you don't get stuck.

A Tip About Prices
It's also well worth knowing that Ford Dealers (unlike most used car lots) don't depend on selling used cars alone for their profits. They handle used cars as a service to their new car customers, who are trading in every kind of make and model on new Fords. And, as you've probably read recently, Ford cars are selling like hot cakes these days. So, to keep their used-car stocks moving, your Ford Dealer's prices are now even lower than usual, and are way below average.

For a good reliable used car, at rock-bottom price, and on the easiest of credit terms, you can't do better than go see your Ford Dealer. You can bet you won't be disappointed!

Dancing

at the Beautifully Decorated NEW IVANHOE
925 Springfield Park
Garden Street Parkway
— Irvington —
Every Friday Night
Starting Tonight
9:00 to 1:00
It's a Double Date with the Best in Music by the
Marty Ames ORCHESTRA
In the Main Ballroom — Plus —
The Fabulous Buddy Dee ORCHESTRA
Disco Band Concert
In the Circus Room
TWO DANCES — CONTINUOUS
Our admission 1.00 (incl. tax incl.)
Ivanhoe new under the same management as the popular Great House, Newark, N.J.

Our Roving Reporter:

It's Old Nutley Week In British Isles, Traveller Finds

Sun's Roving Reporter Concludes Summer Tour Of England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland

By Edward W. T. Gray III

DORCHESTER, England, Tuesday. (By Air Mail) — Now that I am sitting in the lap of luxury on a farm in Southern England, and enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. William Udall, the former Miss Betty Brown, of Nutley, who out of a sort of homesick sentiment named her English home "Nutley Farm", I would like to reminisce on Scotland.

I left Ireland late one night, boarding a cattle boat which runs all night between Dublin and Liverpool, across the Irish Sea. That was a rough journey, especially for a laugher like me, who chose to go third class.

More Nutley Friends
I then bicycled back down to Barnet, near London, and left my bike with the Vincent, who are good friends of the A. Kyle Wings, in Hawthorne Avenue.

Edward W. T. Gray III, who has been The Nutley Sun's Roving Reporter in Paris and the British Isles this summer, is returning on Tuesday, to re-enter Princeton as a junior, on September 18. He is majoring in political economy. This summer's travel holiday, mostly by bicycle through England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland, was made possible from savings accumulated the previous summer vacation when young Gray worked as a helper in a lumber camp in Washington State.

In Nutley, Nutley people may remember that Mrs. Vincent came here when her son, working with P. T. & R. in Nutley, was stricken with polio. At Federal, worked in Mr. Wing's department. Mrs. Vincent remained most a year in Nutley and met many Nutley people, returning to England after a year.

From Barnet I took a night train up to Edinburgh. In my mind, Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland, is also the gateway of Scotland; for I went on several excursions of different sorts that quack and beautiful city.

Scottish Lakes
The first trip I took was by bus. We covered 285 miles in four days, seeing many interesting and beautiful spectacles. On



Edward W. T. Gray, III, of 509 Prospect Street, who has been spending the summer in Britain as The Nutley Sun's Roving Reporter, recently visited the Scottish capital of Edinburgh to attend the International Festival of Music and Drama. Gray is pictured on the expanse of historic Edinburgh Castle with a kilted Scot's Guardsman.

route we saw the famous Forth Bridge, which is the largest bridge of its type in Europe, being one and one-half miles long. We also passed the biggest fresh water lake in Scotland, Loch Lomond. If you can imagine a lake 14 miles long winding in and out of the rugged steep mountains of the Western Highlands Range, with water spilling down the slopes in fast running streams to replenish the lock, and old steamboats chugging their way through the chilly water you can picture Loch Lomond. It is one of the most famous attractions in Scotland.

REV. HEWITT TO ATTEND RETREAT FOR METHODISTS

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GEORGE H. MEAD, INC.
190 Washington Avenue
Belleville, New Jersey

Former Nutley Girl, Married To Englishman, Has Named Her New Home 'Nutley Farm'

when World War II broke out and was arrested by the Japanese and thrown into a concentration camp. He wrote a best-seller about his experiences and with it won the \$50,000 Doubleday prize which took some of the sting out of his memories of privations and hardships.

The Wyds took me to St. Andrews, near their home, where the famous golf course by the sea is situated. That is the place where that sport was first started and often receives the homage of several of our great golfers of the present era: Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

Like Bagpipes Best
Then I also spent several days looking around Edinburgh itself with several friends. When I was there, Edinburgh was pretty busy with the going-on of the International Music Festival which attracts people from all over the world. However, no matter how many people were crowded into that city, it never could lose its rustic flavor.

During the festival they have all kinds of opera, ballet, and symphonies. The only thing that I liked about it though, was the presence of many renowned bagpipe corps. It was not unusual to walk up a street and have a pipe and drum corps march by in perfect order with their bagpipes blowing forth with a raucous noise. Anywhere else, I would have sought shelter like a scared rabbit, but in Edinburgh the bagpipes and the gay, colored hills fitted in perfectly with the setting of the city.

Castle Of Edinburgh
Right in the middle of the city is a mountain with a steep cliff. Below the face of the mountain and all the way around it spreads the city with many old and historic buildings. On top of the mountain, under the cold, gray skies, stands the dark and forbidding Castle of Edinburgh.

The most famous event of all during the festival, is the Edinburgh Military Tattoo, which is held on the Castle Esplanade on top of the mountain. Every night, if at all possible, comes to see this contest between the different bagpipe corps, even "Princess Margaret." I watched it one night and was actually as thrilled as I was chilled.

After a very enjoyable stay in Edinburgh, I had to pick up my reigns and move on. Now, as I said before, I am living very peacefully on a farm in Devonshire in Southern England for a week before I return home. The country down here is very plain in comparison with Scotland. It has the simple aspect of just rolling on and on. It is a very prosperous land for the farmers. For that reason, the farmers and myself, who like eating, enjoy this country.

Now COOL
NEWARK, N.J. CITY
"VALLEY OF THE KINGS"
Robert Taylor-Parker
and
"SOUTHWEST PASSAGE"
Rod Cameron

For that reason, I was indeed surprised when I saw that it was as uncivilized and unspoiled as the face of the mountain.

From there we wound our way through the mountains and valleys. We passed several salt water lakes. One of these, Fyne Loch, stretches 72 miles from the end to the ocean. I should imagine the farms in Norway look a great deal similar to those lakes. Before we were back in Edinburgh, we had also passed many old castles sitting on remote islands in the lochs, or else perched up on the tops of steep rocks.

Exchanges Views With Author
The next trip I took in Scotland was by train. This time I went over the Forth Bridge and out along the north coast of Fife to Perth, the large inland city of Edinburgh, to a little town called Camlachie. There I stayed two days with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Wynd. Mr. Wynd is an author and the younger brother of Mrs. Hugh C. MacIntyre of Nutley.

We had a great time swapping stories.
Mr. Wynd was in Shanghai

Campus Corner

Rita Knoll, of 580 Washington Avenue, editor-in-chief of the Observer, student newspaper at the Newark College of Rutgers University took part in an orientation program for freshmen at the Newark campus of the State University held yesterday at the YMCA.

An English major, Miss Knoll, a senior, is secretary of her class. She made Newark Rutgers history last winter by becoming the first woman editor of the student newspaper.

Mark Forde of 41 King Street, Victor Greene of 64 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Ciriaco Maffia of 571 Union Avenue, and John Stodart Jr. of 354 Union Avenue are students in the day undergraduate division.

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Youngster-Alden #275 Planning A Card Party

An "end of summer" card party will be conducted by the Youngster-Alden Auxiliary Post No. 275, on Friday evening, October 1, at 17 Belleville Avenue. Tickets are 75 cents each and the committee includes Mrs. Ruth Staley, Mrs. Ruth Baisden, Mrs. Ann Adelsheim, Mrs. Jenny Holly, Mrs. Theresa Singer and Mrs. Frances Macklin.

A rummage sale is also planned for October, and details will be announced by Mrs. Baisden, chairman, at a later date.

Now - CAPITAL BELLEVILLE - PL 9-1097

Enjoy These Shows On Our New Giant Wide Screen A Stanley Warner Theatre

"PRINCE OF PEAR"
Clyde Hayco - Pat O'Brien
Chenoposse - Technicolor
Associate Feature
"BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS"
Sam. Mon. Tues. Sept. 12-13-14

"GARDEN OF EVIL"
Gary Cooper - Susan Hayward
Chenoposse - Technicolor
Associate Feature
"MAD MAGICIAN"
Vincent Price - Mary Murphy

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sept. 15-16-17-18
"DUEL IN THE JUNGLE"
Jenn. Crain - Dana Andrews
Associate Feature
"BATTLE OF ROUGE RIVER"
George Montgomery - Technicolor

Remember, Kids

Making one call, after another... AFTER ANOTHER

Raises hob with PARTY LINE Service...

But allowing a few minutes between calls...

Keeps neighbors HAPPY... service Good!

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

McGlynn Attacks Rodino As "Soap Opera Congressman"

The Congressional campaign in the 10th District lost some of its decorum, this week, when William E. McGlynn, Kearny lawyer and Republican candidate, swung out against the Democratic incumbent, Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., charging him with allowing his campaign for reelection to be organized by the Americans For Democratic Action and calling him a "Soap Opera Congressman" because of the 10th District Democrat's role in the John Hvasta affair.

McGlynn opened a bitter personal campaign in addressing the G. O. P. ward leaders in Kearny as Rep. Rodino returned, on Tuesday, from California where he had spent ten days as a member of the House Judiciary sub-committee holding Japanese war claims hearings.

"Some of you have asked why my opponent has failed to open his campaign," McGlynn said to the party workers.

"I have wondered what it too, just as I have wondered why the Americans For Democratic Action failed to repudiate my candidacy at their August 23 meeting in Newark, after I had refused to attend the meeting and frankly stated my utter contempt for ADA."

"Both questions were answered with the announcement that John M. Wallace, of Nutley, has been named campaign coordinator by my opponent. Wallace is chairman of the Nutley chapter of ADA, so the results of my August 10 letter to ADA are obvious."

"ADA has taken command of my opponent's campaign as a means of retaliating to my repudiation of their organization. Wallace is reported to be stepping down as chairman of the Nutley ADA chapter, for the duration of the congressional campaign. I seriously doubt that the voters of the 10th District will be deluded by this maneuver into thinking that Wallace is functioning as a Democrat until the campaign is over."

"It is natural for the voters to ask of a Candidate seeking his first term in Congress 'What kind of a Congressman will he be?' I would like to state positively what kind of a Congressman I will not be. If I am elected in November, I can assure you that I shall not be the 'Soap Opera' type Congressman with whom the voters of this 10th District are all too familiar."

"By a 'Soap Opera Congressman' I mean the gentleman who packs his bags and goes off to Washington and is unheard of until the occasion arises for him to prance into the headlines on his legislative grandstand, providing some unfortunate constituent with service which should properly be provided as a matter of office routine."

"Our hero usually spends more time and taxpayers' money on one of these 'Soap Opera' publicity stunts than on any given piece of legislation before the house. He seizes the occasion carefully insuring that the unfortunate person he is to rescue is photogenic. Whenever possible, he selects an instance of misfortune which is almost always the result of his own previous misdeeds, thus insuring himself against perjury in his heroic mission without notice."

"After taking all precautions against having his action appear too easy, our 'Soap Opera' representative appears on the scene and modestly poses for photographs in which he is shown conferring upon his beneficiary some favor to which the constituent was fully entitled in the first place."

"A part of this procedure is almost always the verbal castigation of some administrative agency of the government, for allegedly mishandling the claim of the citizen involved in the 'Soap Opera' heroics."

"It is my contention that the voters of the 10th District have had their fill of these 'Soap Opera' melodramas and are entitled to something more for their votes. If I am elected, I certainly will provide my constituents with any aid they may require in obtaining their just services and benefits from the government. I intend, however, to perform these duties as a matter of routine which they are and relieve the 10th District of its Congressional 'Soap Opera' in favor of more legitimate projects in its behalf."

Union representatives of the three locals active at the Federal Telecommunication Laboratories and Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation were still locked in a stalemate with company officials yesterday as 6,500 production employees stand by for a final decision. The employees voted to strike last week unless the groups agree on a new contract. The present contract expires tomorrow.

The unions are Local 447, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, representing 4,500 production employees at F.T.R. and Local 400, U.E.-CIO, representing about 1,000 workers at the laboratories.

A third union, Local Industrial Union 1703, CIO, represents 700 clerical and technical workers. The three locals have been negotiating with F.T.R. and F.T.L. for the last few weeks on the subject of wage increases, fringe benefits and other changes in their contracts, which expire tomorrow. Talks will resume today.

The locals are asking unspecified wage increases and additional fringe benefits. Included in Local 447's demands are a union shop and retention of sickness and accident benefits which union officials described as "among the best in the country."

FEDERAL WORKERS MOVE TO STRIKE IF NEGOTIATION FAILS

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The unions are Local 447, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, representing 4,500 production employees at F.T.R. and Local 400, U.E.-CIO, representing about 1,000 workers at the laboratories.

A third union, Local Industrial Union 1703, CIO, represents 700 clerical and technical workers. The three locals have been negotiating with F.T.R. and F.T.L. for the last few weeks on the subject of wage increases, fringe benefits and other changes in their contracts, which expire tomorrow. Talks will resume today.

The locals are asking unspecified wage increases and additional fringe benefits. Included in Local 447's demands are a union shop and retention of sickness and accident benefits which union officials described as "among the best in the country."

A company spokesman at F.T. & R. last night told The Nutley Sun that Local 1703 has been offered a new contract which calls for four cents across the table with "some constructional changes." Local 447 has also been offered a four cent increase.

Members of Local 447, representing 4,500 production workers at F.T.R. voted in secret ballot 2,583 to 540 to give its committee striking power. Similar action was taken by Local 400, the bargaining unit for 1,000 employees at the laboratories.

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"Texas Oil Millionaires Aid McGlynn", Rodino Says

Representative Peter W. Rodino, Jr., charged yesterday that contributions from Texas oil millionaires had raised his Republican opponent's campaign fund to a sum that has set a new record for New Jersey Congressional campaigns and that the money will be used in "the dirtiest smear campaign in the history of New Jersey politics."

The Tenth District Democratic Congressman, seeking re-election for his fourth term, made the charges in a statement issued from his office after a two-day tour of his district. He said he had been informed of the financing of his

opponent's campaign by "several Republican businessmen who are disgusted with the tactics their party has adopted." He declined to name his informants.

"I have been told by these Republican businessmen," Rodino said, "that my opponent's campaign fund has a goal of \$100,000 and is expected to reach a much higher total before the campaign ends. When it is realized that the Federal Corrupt Practices Act sets a limit of \$5,000 on campaign expenses, a house seat one gets an idea of the fantastic lengths to which my opponent's backers are prepared to go to defeat me."

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith MacBride, widow of Edward J. MacBride, died last week at her home, 88 Floyd Street, after an illness of two days.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Gelboin of Belleville; a son, Mr. Bernard E. MacBride, attached to the U. S. Army Judge Advocate General's Department at Heidelberg, Germany, and three grandchildren.

MacBride flew to the United States for the funeral which was held Wednesday at the Stanton Funeral Home, Nutley. A solemn high requiem mass was offered at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Sag Harbor, L. I.

Legion Post No. 105 To Conduct A Paper Drive

The monthly paper drive of Belleville Post No. 105 American Legion will take place on Sunday, Belleville residents are requested to place their bundled paper at the curb for collection.

During October and following months, the paper drive will be conducted on the first Sunday of each month.

Legion Post No. 105 To Conduct A Paper Drive

The monthly paper drive of Belleville Post No. 105 American Legion will take place on Sunday, Belleville residents are requested to place their bundled paper at the curb for collection.

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Legion Post No. 105 To Conduct A Paper Drive

Better living... greater family happiness



obtain a FIDELITY UNION modernization loan

Pride is an important factor in family happiness... And who is not proud when the home gets a new coat of paint and the interior is painted and papered.

Many home improvements are available through a Fidelity Union Low Cost Home Improvement Loan, for 36 months!

Call at the Fidelity Union office nearest you and tell us what you require. We will be glad to help you. Telephone or write.

PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT

Fidelity Union Home Improvement Loans are available up to 36 months for this work. Check over this list and Act Now!

1. Modern Bathroom.
2. New Sun Porch and an additional room.
3. Hot Water Heating System.
4. Modern Heating Plant and complete heating systems.
5. House painting... Interior and exterior... wall paneling, papering, etc.
6. Plumbing and Fixtures.
7. Modern Kitchen.
8. Insulation.
9. Combination storm windows, screens and weather strippings.
10. Re-roofing and re-siding.
11. New Garage.
12. Concrete work.
13. New leaders and gutters.
14. Steel wire fences.
15. Other improvements.

FIDELITY UNION Trust Company

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IN NEWARK: 715 Broad Street, N.A. 447 2-5800; 1 Bloomfield Ave., H.U. 447 2-4253; 464 Broad Street, H.U. 447 2-5000; 505 Clinton Ave., B.N. 447 2-5000; 2 Perry Street, N.A. 447 2-3171; 158 Fleming Avenue, M.A. 447 3-7500; 295 Lyons Avenue, W.A. 447 3-6252; 500 Orange St., H.U. 447 3-6300; 241 Springfield Ave., B.N. 447 3-5800; 144 Washington Ave., P.L. 447 3-3300

IN EAST ORANGE: 480 Central Avenue, O.A. 447 3-6174; 329 Main Street, O.A. 447 3-6174; 224 North 18th St., O.A. 447 3-6174

IN IRVINGTON: 1097 Clinton Avenue, E.A. 447 3-1500

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PICK YOURSELF A BUSHEL OF BARGAINS



Time Super Markets

PRODUCE

Fancy California Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 25¢

Plump, meaty, deliciously sweet and flavorful. So low priced!

HONEY DEWS

Medium Each 39¢ Large Each 49¢

Sugar sweet. Enjoy them now at this special low price.

Pears Fancy Bartlett 2 lbs. 29¢

Tomatoes Box 10¢

Corn Fresh Tender 5 ears 19¢ Potatoes Yellow Sweet 3 lbs. 19¢

Carrots Fresh Fancy 2 cello 29¢ Celery Calif. Flat 19¢

TOP QUALITY MEATS!

Lancaster Brand "U. S. CHOICE"

LEGS OF LAMB

lb. 55¢ OVEN READY lb. 65¢

Top quality, -- so tender, so delicious! Serve with Ideal meat jelly!

Lancaster Brand "U. S. CHOICE"

CHUCK ROAST OR STEAK lb. 39¢

Bone in. Properly trimmed before weighing. ONE PRICE -- TOP QUALITY. Acme is famous for beef!

Rib Roast 10-12 lbs. 59¢	Bacon Lancaster Style 4lb. package 41¢
Boneless Cross-Cut Beef 10-12 lbs. 59¢	Tongues Lancaster Style 4lb. package 41¢
Boneless Brisket 10-12 lbs. 59¢	Midget Liverwurst 1 lb. 33¢
Plate Beef Fresh or Cured 10 lb. 59¢	Midget Bologna 1 lb. 33¢
Short Ribs Beef For Broiling 3 lbs. 31.00	Midget Salami 1 lb. 33¢
Ground Beef Fresh 3 lbs. 31.00	
Chuck of Lamb 10-12 lbs. 59¢	
Loin Lamb Chops 10-12 lbs. 59¢	
Rib Lamb Chops 10-12 lbs. 59¢	
Shoulder Lamb Chops 10-12 lbs. 59¢	
Stewing Lamb 10-12 lbs. 59¢	
Fancy Lamb Liver 10-12 lbs. 59¢	
Sliced Bacon 10-12 lbs. 59¢	

FROSTED FISH & MEAT

Fillet of Perch 1 lb. 39¢	
Fillet of Haddock 1 lb. 39¢	
Fillet of Pollock 1 lb. 33¢	
Halibut Steaks 1 lb. 33¢	
Beef Steak 1 lb. 33¢	

FROSTED FOOD BUYS!

IDEAL BABY

Lima Beans 2 10-oz. pkgs. 43¢

Beans BIRD'S EYE 2 10-oz. pkgs. 43¢

Corn IDEAL GOLDEN CUT 2 10-oz. pkgs. 17¢

Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 27¢

Ideal Whole Strawberries 1 lb. 33¢

BIRDS EYE

Spinach 3 11-oz. packages 45¢

Chopped or regular! Special this week-end only!

DAIRY FEATURES!

Sharp Cheese lb. 65¢

Mild Cheese 1 lb. 49¢

Cheddar Spread 1 lb. 59¢

Cheese Food 1 lb. 59¢

Kraft Nippy 1 lb. 59¢

Biscuits Pillsbury Butterflake 2 2-oz. pkgs. 25¢

Cottage Cheese 1 lb. 39¢

Blue Cheese 1 lb. 27¢

Cheese Slices 1 lb. 29¢

Kraft Velveeta 2 1-lb. pkgs. 95¢

All Prices Effective Through Saturday, Sept. 11th

Mrs. Edward J. MacBride

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith MacBride, widow of Edward J. MacBride, died last week at her home, 88 Floyd Street, after an illness of two days.

HEINZ NEW CROP VALUES!

HEINZ Ketchup 2 14-oz. bottles 45¢

Soup HEINZ TOMATO 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 31¢

Beans HEINZ BAKED 2 16-oz. cans 27¢

Pie Apples COMSTOCK Sliced 2 20-oz. cans 45¢

Pie Crust PILLSBURY 1/2 Price Deal 2 9-oz. pkgs. 26¢

Cookies BURRY'S Peanut Brittle 9-oz. pkg. 21¢

MORE HEINZ VALUES

Heinz Spaghetti 2 15-oz. cans 29¢

Heinz Mustard Yellow 10-oz. can 10¢

Sweet Mixed Pickles 15-oz. can 29¢

Cucumber Pickles 15-oz. can 29¢

Chicken Noodle Soup 2 10-oz. cans 35¢

White Vinegar 16-oz. bottle 23¢

MISCELLANEOUS

Lunch Bags KLEENWAY 100-100 23¢

Wax Paper CHARM 100-100 23¢

Tomato Sauce HEINZ 3 23¢

Spaghetti CHARM 100-100 27¢

Marmalade BARTLEY 16-oz. jar 23¢

Icy Point Salmon 10-oz. can 45¢

Carolina Rice 10-oz. can 19¢

Mueller's Macaroni 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39¢

Lentil Soup PROGRESSO 2 10-oz. cans 45¢

Bala Club Beverages 3 10-oz. cans 25¢

CANDIES

Marshmallows VIRGINIA 10-oz. bag 25¢

Butterfingers CURTIS 29¢

Chunky Cuties 6-oz. can 29¢

KIRKMAN FEATURES

Kirkman Flakes 10-oz. can 30¢

Kirkman Cleanser 2 16-oz. cans 19¢

Soap Completion Banded 1 lb. 29¢

VOLUME No. 24 NOW AVAILABLE

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Actual \$4.00 value! Get Yours now! Exclusively at Acme!

BAKERY VALUES!

FREE Of Extra Cost BOOK COVER given away with purchase of any Virginia Lee or Supreme bakery item.

Doughnuts Package of 12 19¢

Sugared, plain, or cinnamon. "Dated" for freshness! So tender, so delicious!

Virginia Lee Raised Doughnuts Sugar-Topped, Pkg. of 12 25¢

Doughnuts 12-oz. or Cream-Filled Pkg. of 6 35¢

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 ADVERTISING, NEWS AND BUSINESS OFFICE
 324 WASHINGTON AVENUE
 Published every Thursday by The Belleville
 News Corporation, Belleville, N. J.
 Telephone PL 9-1320
 RALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Phlox

Bright flowers wearing silken hoop skirts
 mass
 Beside my picket fence like gay, young girls
 And leave the ballroom for a looking glass
 And stay awhile to rearrange their curls.
 Their perfume drifts upon each breeze that
 blows.

And my clear pool reflects their carmined
 lips,
 Their flounces and their other furbelows
 That move in rhythm with their swaying
 hips.

Perhaps my mother's mother walked beside
 This garden pool and left her image there
 As pattern, for these summer blooms take
 pride

In ruffled skirts with rose and coral flare.
 And I, beholding them, in turn essay
 To walk with grace down garden paths today.

Hazel Harper Harris

Case Gains Solid Ground

Those die-hard Republicans who refused
 to get behind Clifford P. Case in his fight to
 retain the Hendrickson seat, in the U. S.
 Senate, for the Eisenhower forces will have
 no place to go on November 2. Their loud-
 est complaint was that Case was also the can-
 didate of the C. I. O. and its Political Action
 Committee and of the Americans for Demo-
 cratic Action.

The CIO-PAC pulled the rug out from un-
 der them by plumping solidly for Congress-
 man Charles R. Howell. Case's Democratic
 opponent. The Democrat gets the CIO-PAC
 endorsement which, often in the past, has
 been a "kiss of death."

Case should not be too worried by the loss
 of the CIO-PAC blessing. The very reason
 which made him anathema to the Labor-Pol-
 iticos should win him many thousands of
 votes of Republicans who were only luke-
 warm to him when they thought he had
 both CIO and ADA endorsements.

In choosing Howell over Case, the CIO-
 PAC praised the Democrat as a "liberal".
 That may be helpful in the Democratic camp,
 but such an appellation would keep many
 thousands of Republican voters home from
 the polls on Election Day if Case had been
 so tabbed. The CIO-PAC gave its preference

on their voting records, also, to three Demo-
 cratic candidates for Congress: Harrison
 Williams, in the 6th District; Alfred Sie-
 menski, in the 13th, and Charles Joelson, in
 the 8th. They, too, are "liberals". What,
 then, about Congressman Peter W. Rodino,
 Jr., here in the 10th District? Has the CIO-
 PAC passed him up? Is he no "liberal" in
 the CIO's eyes? Was his voting record in
 Congress on the wrong side of the CIO
 ledger? By ignoring him, in this district,
 the CIO-PAC has greatly helped Rodino.

The method used by the CIO-PAC in pick-
 ing its favorite "liberals" smacks
 of class consciousness which the CIO would
 be the first to resent in any other. Adding
 up its totals, the CIO-PAC reported:

"CIO voting records on major public is-
 sues disclose that in the eight years Case
 served in Congress he voted wrong on 46 is-
 sues out of 139 roll calls, while Howell, in his
 first five years voted right on 105 issues out
 of 109. On three of Howell's wrong votes
 Case also voted wrong; on the fourth Case
 was no longer in Congress.

"From 1949 to 1952, when both Case and
 Howell were in Congress together, there were
 16 votes on which Case voted wrong, while
 Howell voted right. These included measures
 dealing with minimum wages, rent control,
 monopoly, public power, farm aid and labor
 relations.

"While Howell has consistently voted as
 a liberal, Case's record has been extremely
 conservative when the Republican party con-
 trolled Congress, as in 1947-48, during the
 80th Congress. At that time Case voted
 with his party for the Taft-Hartley Act, for
 the offshore oil giveaway, against price con-
 trols and against labor, farmers, veterans and
 consumers on many other issues.

"Howell answered forthrightly and satisfac-
 torily every question posed by the State
 CIO-PAC in its questionnaire and interview.
 Case did not answer the questions in writing
 and his verbal replies to these questions at
 our interview were, in many cases, vague
 and unsatisfactory.

"While Howell has supported the Presi-
 dent when he was right and opposed him
 when he was wrong, Case's statement that
 he will support Eisenhower '100 per cent' and
 the attempts by State GOP Chairman Bodine
 to paint Case as a typical conservative indi-
 cate that he will support the reactionary ad-
 ministration program of off-shore oil, public
 power, tax cutting and atomic energy give-
 aways to big business, while slighting the
 unemployment and reduced income needs of
 workers and farmers."

Hoaroy for Case!

R. E. H.

One Man's Opinion

France, By Turning Down EDC And European
Army Strengthened By Germans, Risks
Becoming Battleground Of World War III

By RALPH E. HEINZEN

Behind the back of France, a new deal, political, mili-
 tary and diplomatic, is in process of creation between Wash-
 ington, London and Bonn. Twice, in World Wars I and II,
 Germany was on the opposite side of "No Man's Land"
 from the British and ourselves. If General Eisenhower and
 Sir Winston Churchill, both of whom have nothing but
 respect for the military qualities of the Germans, have any-
 thing to do about it, they will be on our side if a World War
 III materializes.

As an American military intelligence officer in World
 War I and as a war correspondent for United Press, I had
 a good look at the Germans in action. I watched the Condor
 Legion test the Luftwaffe's wings in the Spanish Civil War.
 In 1936-38, I saw the German army and air force grow from
 zero, under the severe restrictions of Versailles, to the
 largest individual army and air force in Europe between 1935
 and 1939... a scant four years. I watched the German in-
 vasion and conquest of France, firsthand, in May and June,
 1940.

I watched the German army capture Paris, and then, for
 two and a half years, while stationed in a most con-
 venient lookout post at Vichy, I was deep behind the German
 "West Wall" forces. Finally, as a prisoner of the Germans,
 interned in a Gestapo diplomatic camp in the Black Forest
 of Germany, for a year and a half in mid-war, I watched the
 Germans lose the war.

The Germans, with barely
 four years to make ready,
 performed the almost incred-
 ible feat of holding off the
 combined forces of Britain,
 France and America, in the
 West, while Hitler's Panzer
 columns penetrated more than
 a thousand miles across the
 Crimea to the Volga at Sta-
 lingrad.

Such a race, if its tremen-
 dous potential of production
 and its natural abilities can
 be canalized for the cause of
 resistance to Communist ag-
 gression, could swing the bal-
 ance of power definitely on
 the side of the free peoples.

It is unfortunate that
 France, torn by political quar-
 rels, could not see that fact
 clearly and with realism again
 herself with Germany against
 Communism. The ratification
 of EDC would have created
 the European Army and Red
 Russia would have been sty-
 led in the west.

French Power Slight

Having been a war correspond-
 ent with the French Armies be-

fore too vulnerable and within a
 few minutes flight from advanced
 Communist bases.

A German air force would
 have been based behind the
 protective wall of the Pyrenees
 in Spain, or in French Africa.
 Our own main bomber bases are
 in Africa, where they are far
 safer than are the bases which
 we also hold in Iceland, England
 and France.

Stalin's Safety Cushion

Germany could never defend
 herself alone against Russia from
 her own frontiers. Stalin had
 one major ambition, in his
 final years, and that was to cre-
 ate a buffer corridor of friend-
 ly Communist-dominated states
 along Russia's frontiers. Those
 buffer satellites would take the
 shock in the event of war. They
 are the former Baltic republics—
 Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania—
 East Prussia, Poland, Czechoslo-
 vakia, Hungary, Rumania and
 Bulgaria. They are the "expend-
 able" and their self-defense
 would give Russia time to mobil-
 ize her own forces along the true
 Russian frontiers.

As a consequence of Stalin's
 strategy, Germany today finds
 Red Army bases within sight of
 her borders, and, in East Ger-
 many, even on her own German

soil. Germany does not enjoy
 the buffer corridor. She is next
 door to reality. Germany's great
 war industry in the West would
 be within 15 minutes flight of
 Russian bombers based in East
 Germany. The powers of Ger-
 many to resist a Russian attack
 would be severely limited without
 the full strength of EDC behind
 her.

Need For Time

Chancellor Adenauer knew that
 and that is why he was very
 anxious for France and Italy to
 ratify EDC and to proceed with
 the rearming of Germany within
 the European supranational
 Army. Once again, the Germans
 have been much more realist
 than the French.

The maneuver by Mendes-
 France killed off EDC, but it
 also left France completely de-

ALBERT H.

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Don't judge a car by ear alone—repair bills
 may open your eyes later! In fact, unless you're
 expert enough to buy a used car properly, play
 safe and get to your local Ford Dealer. You see,
 he's got good reasons to sell you a used car you'll
 stay happy with. For his is a here-to-stay estab-
 lished business that depends on your good will.
 Remember, he hopes you'll buy one of his new cars someday!
 For a good reliable A-1 used car see your Ford Dealer.

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★ The new "A" battery has a
 full month—no "B" bat-
 tery—fewer battery changes!

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PL 9-6252

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No Place

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Own!

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Our Book

It tells you how to go about

selecting and purchasing a home

of your own. It leads you

through the different steps—looking over the neighborhood,

checking the house, arranging the financing, taking

possession and so on. Then it tells you about the many

conveniences and luxuries a house

could have. The book is mailed

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Address

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80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

Please send me a copy of your book, "What to

Look for When You Buy a House".

PL 9-6252

LETTERS
To The Editor

To The Editor, Times-News:

May I use the medium of
 your paper to address the Bel-
 leville Commission?

I have been a resident of
 Belleville for 40 years, a home
 owner for 32. During these years
 there have been many reasons
 to protest. Some times we have
 won, others lost, but always we
 were given the privilege to voice
 our complaints.

We hear the sham cry of
 "vigilance". Where? There has
 never been any vigilance. It's
 just an excuse to impose the
 Gestapo Oppu rule of the Little
 Caesar, who it seems had been
 elected (much to our surprise).
 Mr. Padula set out to rag the
 public, and wily wily his fol-
 lowers meekly tagged along. We
 wonder are they nice or men?
 The men of our families have
 fought and died to preserve what
 you so blithely endeavor to sup-
 press.

Where are your principles?
 Forget your personal ambition.
 Stand up and be the men the
 great God meant you to be.

Mrs. Florence Munro,
 138 Remond Street

Fewsmith Mothers' Club
To Open Season Tuesday

A special meeting of the Mothers'
 Club for the evening will be Mrs.
 Thomas Adams' Mrs. Arthur Fer-
 rah, Mrs. Eric Hulme, Mrs. Roy
 Dahlquist, and Mrs. Thomas
 Lamb. All members are requested
 to attend.

Covered Dish Luncheon
Will Open Women's Guild

The first meeting of the ses-
 sion of the Women's Guild of
 Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian
 church will be held Thursday at
 1 p.m. in the social hall, and
 will feature a covered dish lunch-
 een.

SMALL KITCHEN
CAN BE MODERN
WITH NEW UNITS

Equipment manufacturers have
 come to the rescue of the home-
 maker who has a limited amount
 of space in her kitchen. A small
 kitchen no longer means that she
 has to do without up-to-date ap-
 pliances. Many recent models
 are smaller without sacrificing
 their efficiency.

Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension
 home management specialist at
 Rutgers University, reports that
 the new 30-inch ranges, either
 electric or gas, will save valuable
 inches. They have large ovens
 to give care for extra demands
 for pies or cakes and will roast
 a large turkey. Or if your space
 is very limited, apartment size
 ranges are only 20 inches wide.
 They have a standard size oven
 and many have four top burners.
 "With counter and storage
 space next to one of these small
 ranges, you can have a conveni-
 ent cooking center and the coun-
 ters can double as a surface to
 do food preparation," Mrs. An-
 derson says.

"Refrigerators are also coming
 smaller on the outside but run-
 ning on the inside," the New Jer-
 sey State University specialist
 says. "There are 7 cubic foot
 models without a freezer com-
 partment that are only 25 inches
 wide. Some 9 cubic foot ones
 with a freezer compartment are
 only 31 to 32 inches wide. At
 least one 12 cubic foot model
 is 34 inches wide and it has a
 freezer section."

"Upright freezers require from
 24 to 26 inches of wall space.
 These are not the largest ones,
 but some of the 34-inch models
 are listed as either 12 or 14
 cubic feet, depending on the
 make. One 4 cubic foot chest
 is 27 inches square."

"Laundry equipment can be
 included in some kitchen arrange-
 ments. One apartment size non-
 automatic model is 17 inches
 wide and a little more than 16
 inches deep, complete with hand
 wringer and pump. If you want
 both an automatic washer and a
 dryer, the space saver is the
 combination dryer and washer
 that fits into a 36-inch wall space
 and is about 30 inches deep.
 Separate washer and dryer would
 require about 60 inches.

"Since it costs at least 15 dol-
 lars a square foot to build in
 places make it possible to have
 New Jersey, the smaller appli-
 cations modern kitchen that will
 not be excessive in building outlay."

Questions
&
Answers

"Who is your favorite
 entertainer?"

Mrs. Sidney Lane, 37 Crescent
 Terrace, housewife. "Eddie Fish-
 er. He has very relaxing man-
 ner and voice."

Mrs. Margaret O'Neil, 22 N.
 Carpenter Terrace, office work-
 er. "Jackie Gleason. He is one
 performer I wouldn't miss.
 Especially like his sketch of Rudy
 the Reptilian."

Mrs. Thomas Mooney, 32 Wil-
 son Place, housewife. "Perry
 Como. He is always good. I like
 his 'I Believe' series, in which
 he sings the songs of every faith."

Mrs. Elaine O'Reilly, 59 Ma-
 lone Avenue. "Bing Crosby, a
 singer and actor, and Maucha
 Raye, who is the best comedie-
 nne on T.V."

Mrs. Frank Lee, 14 Courtlandt
 Street, housewife. "Dye Arden,
 in 'Our Miss Brooks'. She makes
 a school teacher appear human."

Mrs. Ralston Sprague, 84 Di-
 vision Avenue, substitute teacher.
 "Eddie Fisher, one of the few
 popular singers who is, in ad-
 dition, I enjoy his personality, he
 remains unaffected in manner."

Fred Van Riper, 53 Forest
 Street, toolmaker and machinist.
 "Red Skelton, good slapstick
 comedy. One of the few left who
 indulge in his form of entertain-
 ment. He's good both on T.V.
 and in the movies."

Mrs. Mary Cameron, 21 Quin-
 ton Street, cook. "Humphrey
 Bogart. I liked 'African Queen'
 and see all his pictures."

Norman Root Joins Staff
Of Real Estate Firm

Norman Root, of 143 Branch
 Brook Drive, has joined the staff
 of Wirtz and Company, Realtors,
 as manager of the business sales
 department.
 Root, a graduate of Rutgers
 University, has had 18 years ex-
 perience in the retail sales field,
 and recently returned from Cal-
 ifornia where he managed a chain
 of retail stores and a number of
 go-bos. He will be in charge of
 sales in the retail, wholesale, dis-
 tributing, and manufacturing
 fields.

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Rodino Named To Serve On Hamilton Commission

Upon the recommendation of Rep. Sam Rayburn, minority leader in Congress, with the approval of Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Speaker of the House, Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., was appointed, this week, as one of four members of Congress named to serve on the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission.

Rep. Rodino, who is in California in connection with Japanese War Claims hearings being conducted by a sub-committee of the House Committee on the Judiciary when his appointment was announced, accepted with the statement that he was deeply honored by his selection.

The Commission, which will be presided over by President Eisenhower, will consist of 39 members, including four from the House and four from the U.S. Senate. It is charged with organizing a national observance of the 200th anniversary of Hamilton's birth.

Although he was born in the British West Indies, on the island of Nevis, on January 11, 1757, Hamilton's life had numerous contacts in New Jersey, including Nutley where, as a lieutenant colonel serving as private secretary and confidential aide to Gen-

erel Washington, he moved on the retreat to the Delaware river in the battles of Long Island, New York City and Fort Lee.

When Hamilton came to this country from his island home, he prepared for college at Elizabeth town, before entering Kings College, now Columbia University. His death was also on Jersey soil, at Westtown, where, on July 12, 1804, he fought a duel with Aaron Burr and was fatally wounded, dying the next day.

The duel was fought on the rocky heights along the Hudson not far from where the Lincoln tunnel disappeared under the Weehawken shore. It was a coincidence that the duel was fought on the same spot where, three years before, Hamilton's son, a youth of 20, had also fallen in a duel.

Because of Hamilton's abilities as a pamphleteer and his economic interpretation of politics, he won great international stature and the Bicentennial Commission has been entrusted with inviting foreign participation, particularly of France, whose troops fought with him in America, said that Hamilton was greater than either Fox or Napoleon.

ing and setting, heavy contributions for the last several weeks from manufacturing and other business interests that hope to reap enormous rewards by the continuance of Republican majorities in the House and Senate.

"Even Texas oil money is going to be used against me, for I understand several Texas millionaires, who have already spent vast sums in an attempt to control American elections, have contributed to this Tenth District Republican slush fund."

"Their contributions, of course, are in retaliation for my vote against the giveaway of the tide-land-oil rights, although in voting against this colossal fraud on the American people, I was doing no more than was done by several New Jersey Republican Congressmen, including the present Republican candidate for the United States Senate."

"The collection of this huge campaign fund is merely additional evidence of the cynical contempt my opponent's backers have for the intelligence of the Tenth District voters. As was amply demonstrated by the exposure of the infamous 'Project X-10' which labeled the voters 'the market' and my opponent 'the product' which had to be sold, this scandalous use of money is an insult to decent Americans. It is proof that the forces back of my opponent have no appreciation whatsoever of human or governmental problems but are merely determined to force their candidate upon the voters by the sheer weight of money and hucksterism."

"Unlike the national Republican campaign strategy of 'smear and smile,' the program laid out by my opponent's backers, I am informed, is simply one of 'smear and smile' some more. Indeed, my opponent, according to the advice given me, has been in-

structed by the Republican high command to stop at nothing and to conduct the dirtiest campaign this district has ever seen. They have been forced to adopt these tactics because they have neither issue nor record of accomplishment and feel accordingly that they must deal in sensational charges and personal attacks on me and my family if the electorate is to be attracted at all."

"Unable to beat me on my record these people have deliberately said, 'I am exposing this shameful plot to say my friends and supporters will know I am aware of it and am not worried. Regardless of what tactics are used against me, I shall ignore all personal attacks and will confine myself, as I have in the past, to a discussion of the issues and the record I have made during my three terms in Congress.'"

Republicans To Eat Cake At 100th Birthday Picnic

A large Nutley delegation headed by G. O. P. town chairman and vice chairman, Wilson Kierstead and Mrs. Abbie W. Margee, and Assemblywoman Mrs. Ellen Berger, will attend the Republican Centennial celebration and picnic, one of the big events of the 1954 campaign, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Republican Party, which will take place on Saturday, September 18, at Monmouth Park, Oceanport, and will be attended by at least 8,000 persons.

A speaker of national prominence will deliver the principal address in place of Vice President Richard M. Nixon who was originally scheduled to address the centennial rally. A change in the Vice President's itinerary will bring him into New Jersey on at least one occasion after the September 18 date, instead.

Clifford P. Case, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, William McGlynne, candidate for Congress in the 10th District, and the 13 other Republican candidates for Congress and their wives will attend as well as many Republican notables from Washington.

A committee of 75 women is staging the celebration for which special invitations have been extended to the 3,992 women members of the New Jersey Republican County Committees. Mrs. Glaeser, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee, is chairman of the Centennial celebration.

As stage attractions Vaughn Monroe and the Tammy Tucker Orchestra will entertain. The New Jersey Region, Antique Automobile Club of America, will parade its vintage automobiles. A display of women's costumes worn during the last century will be modeled by members of the Monmouth County Women's Republican Club.

A feature of the celebration will be the centennial cake contest.

FALL PROGRAM AT WESLEY METHODIST WILL BEGIN SUNDAY

The regular program of the fall season will get under way this week at Wesley Methodist church when many organizations resume their activities after the summer interlude. The change will also affect the Sunday morning services which will return to the usual hours following the end of the summer schedule.

Paul McDonnell, superintendent, has announced that the first session of the Sunday School will be held on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Members of the school are urged to attend this session and all subsequent sessions to be held weekly at the same hour. Prospective new members are cordially invited to enroll.

The morning worship service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, at 11 a.m. when he will introduce a series of messages on traits of human character as illustrated in the lives of the disciples. The personality of the message will be Philip and the topic will be "See Better to Live Better."

On Sunday afternoon the youth of the church will inaugurate their own program with a joint picnic meeting to be held at South Mountain Reservation. Transportation will leave the church at 2 p.m. Members of the Junior HJ, Senior HJ and Young Adult groups will unite for this opening affair.

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NEW FALL HATS TO REQUIRE LONGER HAIR-STYLINGS

Slightly longer, smoother hair styles will be in fashion for the millinery picture this fall," predicts Miss Florence Gesler, extension clothing specialist of Rutgers University. "Hair will need to be more natural and feminine in keeping with the soft, deep and casual lines of fall fashions."

Some of the current shapes being featured in millinery departments are the highly dramatic casuals, cloches, berets and profile hats. Many of these go deep on the head and fit very snugly.

Miss Gesler notes that among the very casual types are found the dramatic soft-brimmed sweaters in crushed crowns and ripple brims. Felt, velours, plushy leathers, tweeds and even satin are featured bodices for this shape.

Berets come in small and large versions with selected styles for any costume," says the New Jersey State University specialist. "Some are designed to be perched forward on the head for a sophisticated look. Others are draped very, very low with a profile appearance and many are designed to be worn further back on the head. Finest of the berets has been copied from the sailors' hat of Britain."

"The bonnet cloche will be favored in draped and snood versions with an exotic look. Basic lines of this type are the helmet, the square crowned and the deep plant-type cloche. Many of these are available in velvets, velours, felts and some in travel angoras."

"Unusual interest for millinery is derived this season through the use of interesting patterned and textured fabrics. Eye-catching trimming such as feathers, jet beads, silk tasseled fringe, and self-detail all go to make fall hats very elegant."

REGISTRATION FOR RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Registration of pupils for the La. Roger Mellon Religious School of Congregation Ahavath Achim will take place Sunday from 10 a.m. until noon. Pupils for all classes of the school, beginning with kindergarten, ages 6 to 8, the Hebrew school and the Cultural group, open to girls only, must register during this period.

After an opening address by Dr. Albert L. Raab, the members of the faculty will meet the students for a period of orientation. Registration will be under the direction of the chairman of education of the Congregation, Charles Rosenberg, Dr. Seymour L. Fischer, co-chairman and Mrs. Louis Lempert, chairman of the Sisterhood's board of education.

A. A. Sisterhood To Hold First Meeting Tuesday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will conduct its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday 8:30 p.m. at 317 Washington Avenue. Mrs. Stanley Sobelson, newly elected president will preside and introduce the officers for the year.

Mrs. Albert Raab will address the members on "Judaism," followed by Mrs. Jerry Gordon, whose topic will be social action. The evening's entertainment will consist of a game called "Place the Face," in which those present must identify a mystery guest.

Mrs. Able Glynn will be moderator and Mrs. Sylvia Bernstein and Mrs. Sharon Svirsky will participate in the event. All members are invited and refreshments will be served.

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