

School Children's Safety Patrol Begins 29th Year

Those serious-looking boys wearing white Sam Browne belts and blue and gold pins whom you see crossing children at school intersections are back again at their posts for the 29th consecutive year.

They are members of the School Safety Patrol, and since they were organized in 1935, not a single traffic accident involving school children has occurred at a school crossing.

The first police officer to take charge of the patrol organization was Robert S. Anderson, of 5 De Witt Avenue, former deputy police chief who retired from the department in 1947. Now the 200 members of the patrol are directed by his brother, Officer James Anderson, who took over the job eight years ago. Public Safety Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan considers the entire staff of the department's most important aids in traffic safety control.

In addition to regular police officers who help to direct traffic, the safety program also includes seven civilian crossing guards who are stationed at the busiest intersections.

Among them is Mrs. Rose Anderson, 29 Harrison Street, the first woman to be named to the job. She began her duties at the Harrison Street and Brighton Avenue intersections with the opening of school last week. Serving with her at the same crossing as a member of the School Safety Patrol is her 11-year-old son, Raymond.

Raymond, and two sisters — Kay, 9, and Linda, 8 — attend School No. 2, which is about two blocks away from the intersection. The other two girls, Beverly, 13, and Beverly, 14, both attend No. 4 School. A sixth member of the family, Robert, 12, is not presently attending school.

The school children's patrol was set up in 1935 by the late Philip Hottelbach, then Public Safety Commissioner, and the late George R. Gerard, then superintendent of the department. The patrol had been first crossing the street near School No. 1, and the two men decided to make immediate action. The commissioners appointed Robert Anderson, then a patrolman, to take charge of the work.

The patrol is pretty much what it is today. The boys, who are between 10 and 14 years of age, wear white Sam Browne belts and blue and gold pins shaped like police shields as identifying badges. All members of the patrol are presented with diplomas at the end of the school term, and outstanding members are given special awards. The entire group are guests of the board at big league baseball games, and receive free tickets to the city's school sports events.

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EDNA FLOODS 40 CELLARS; WIND DAMAGE MODERATE

The big breeze called Hurricane Edna turned out to be more rain than blow for us here.

Belleville was concerned, and while there was relatively little wind and damage, more than 40 cellars in every section of the town were reported flooded.

An old storm sewer pipe off Ogden Road, near Belleville Avenue, broke open, and the overflow, backing out of catchbasins, filled the cellars of five homes on Ogden Road, and two more on Belleville Avenue, with 1 1/2 feet of water.

Two other pipes of wood washed into the sewer during the recent fire at the Bloomfield Lumber Company on the Bloomfield-Belleville line may have been partly responsible, the town's public works department surmised.

Crews under the direction of Public Works Director Kenneth D. Smith cleared the area, and dug ditches into the sewer ditch 14 feet beneath the ground to locate and examine the pipe. A sanitary pipe also runs along the street.

Other flooded cellars throughout the town were not, for the most part, due to the failure of catchbasins, but to the overflowing of water along the street, the street department reported.

The Passaic River overflowed its banks for a short distance in isolated spots, particularly near the intersection of Harrison Street, and near the Walter Kildee Company and the Federal Lumber Company.

Commissioner Sullivan explained in his resolution that he "desired the association and co-operation of the citizens of Belleville in the problem of providing for the safety and convenience of the public on the public streets."

Duties of the committee will be to receive complaints, requests and petitions on parking and traffic matters; to investigate advice, counsel and reports to the Director of Public Safety relative to the best methods of providing for the safety and convenience of the public on the public streets; to conduct public educational efforts on matters of traffic safety, and to obtain the greatest possible publicity as to traffic safety precautions.

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Eliminate Part of "Gag Rule" But Civic Group Unsatisfied

The Town Commission Tuesday night amended its "gag rule" resolution by eliminating one section that had been contained in it, but Mrs. Louis Donato, a member of the Kiviera Park Association, declared that the Association may continue its campaign to have the entire resolution rescinded.

Mrs. Donato said that no definite decision would be made until members of the Association hold a special meeting this Sunday. She and other members had circulated petitions demanding withdrawal of the resolution, and Mrs. Donato declared that approximately 1,016 signatures had been obtained up to date.

James R. Golden, a candidate for the Town Commission in the last election, who had precipitated the resolution after a dispute on the town hall floor, declared he still objected to the entire resolution as an invasion of free speech, but said that the commission had been "forced to make an important concession because of pressure by the free citizens of Belleville."

The amendment eliminates Rule 4. It reads: "Any citizen wishing to express an opinion on any subject relative to Town policies and practices as controlled by the Board of Commissioners must make their desires known to the Town Clerk in advance, to be given time to the general assembly of the town, or to organizations wishing to express a consensus must select a qualified member to serve as spokesman to express the will of the organization. Other members of the organization will not be permitted to speak on the floor, to the exclusion of others. The same organization may request further time at some subsequent meeting, wherein other members may be heard. This is designed to give more people a voice at town Board meetings."

As speakers on both sides presented their points of view, they were reminded of the ten-minute time limit which remains as a part of the rule governing speech at commission meetings. None made an effort to exceed the limit.

Robert C. Gruhn, an attorney, who was the first speaker, defended the right of the commission to adopt rules of "decent procedure," declaring that deliberate efforts had been made to create turmoil and confusion at meetings as a result of "those interested in the charter study question."

But he said, he was very much opposed to Rule 4, which he held was not a reasonable provision. Theo. Bellet, another attorney, said he was against elimination of any part of the resolution, and declared that "newspaper headlines had sensationalized the whole issue."

Mrs. Donato brought her petitions against the resolution which she said contained "hundreds" of names, but did not present them to the commission, Martin L. Resnick, another member of the Kiviera Park Association, said he was opposed to the resolution as a whole.

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Chief Dunleavy's Death Stuns Town; Funeral On Monday

The sombre black and purple drapings that were placed on the town's public buildings to honor the memory of Deputy Chief William J. Glechist, who died while fighting a fire on Sept. 2, were to have been removed this week.

They will not be taken down for another week or more. Fire Chief William E. Dunleavy, a member of the fire department for 31 years, and his chief since 1949, died an hour after he was suddenly taken ill Wednesday night. He was 56.

Chief Dunleavy left the headquarters fire station shortly before 9 p.m. The last man he spoke to there was Captain Carl Hundertpfund.

Shortly afterward, the chief, feeling ill, stopped at the Hundertpfund home at 32 Lincoln Terrace. He told Mrs. Hundertpfund that he wanted to rest a moment, but when he became progressively worse, he asked her to drive him to his home at 9 Freton Street.

Shortly after they had entered the car, it became evident to Mrs. Hundertpfund that the chief's condition was critical. With Chief Dunleavy still in the car, she called the fire station, and called Capt. Hundertpfund the fire station in an ambulance with fireman, George Ketterer, and Robert Shaugnessy.

They rushed the chief to Colesburg Hospital, but he was pronounced dead upon arrival. Public Safety Director Harry J. Sullivan said that Deputy Chief Harry White would take over direction of the department as acting chief. White was recalled from firemen's convention which he had been attending.

Commissioner Sullivan called the chief's death a "shocking loss" to the town of Belleville. He was one of the ablest fire chiefs in New Jersey, and had reputation throughout the state.

(Continued on Page Two)

REACH ACCORD IN LABOR DISPUTES

Issues involved in one threatened strike were settled and another was called off on this week's labor front.

Argument on terms, increases, was reached at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation between management and the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.

Approximately 287 workers in the Belleville plant were among those involved in the dispute that began at midnight Friday when the union voted to close down the plant factories throughout the nation.

Federal Telecommunication Laboratories' three-day strike in Atlantic City, which involved 1,000 technical workers in Nutley, came to an end when the workers agreed to a new contract with the company and representatives of Local 400, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO reached agreement on a new contract.

Two other groups were in almost continuous session since Sunday night. They finally agreed at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. The strike began at midnight Friday when the union voted to close down the plant factories throughout the nation.

Workers will receive increases in pay ranging from five to eight cents an hour. The increase represents a three per cent jump for the workers. The union also asked for an across-the-board 6.7 cents raise for everyone.

The group agreed to a two-year contract with wage increases of 10 per cent after one year; adjustment of several shop maintenance and other matters. The group also agreed to a new contract.

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Both Sides Line Up For Charter Battle

With one of the hottest political fights in Belleville's history foreseen as the result of the Charter Study Commission report which favors abandonment of the town's commission form of government in favor of the council-manager form, battle lines were being drawn this week in anticipation of the coming campaign. The issue will be included on the ballot in the Nov. 3 general election.

All five members of the Commission last week issued a joint statement announcing they would oppose the recommended change.

This is the way the issue will be phrased on the ballot: "Ballot Council-Manager Plan, created by the Optional Municipal Charter Law, providing for a division of the municipality into wards, with each ward electing one member to the Board of Commissioners, to be elected from each ward and three to be elected at large by the Town of Belleville."

Accompanying the question will be the following "interpretative" statement: "A vote of Yes is a vote to give Belleville a new charter with an appointed manager and a council of five members. A vote of No is a vote to keep the present commission form of government."

Though preparations are being made to publish copies of the complete Charter Study report so that they may be made available to the public, none have yet been printed. Because much of the campaign will revolve around the analysis of the commission government as interpreted by the Charter Study, the complete report dealing with the commission form is therefore published in full here so that the arguments advanced may be studied by supporters of both sides. Detailed statements supporting commission government will be published by proponents of the commission form.

The Charter Study analysis follows.

Framework of Operation. The Commission form of government in New Jersey is administered under the limitations of the Municipalities Act, enacted by the State Legislature in 1911 and subsequent Amendments. Thereby, the government in 1914 after a relatively few years under what is known as the "commission" form of government.

The Board of Commissioners consists of five men elected at large on a non-partisan basis, for

800 Expected At Smith For Kenneth D. Smith

More than 800 members and friends of the Kenneth D. Smith Association will meet at Patrylow's annual outing on Sunday.

Infantile Paralysis Strikes Second Time

For the second time in little more than a year, a member of the Earl Wood family at 423 Washington Avenue has been stricken by infantile paralysis. It was learned last night.

He is 11-year-old Earl Wood, Jr., a pupil at School No. 3, who was stricken on Sept. 5, and removed to the Essex County Hospital in Belleville two days later. Doctors at the hospital said the boy's condition was good, and that he should recover soon.

It is the first case of its kind to be reported in Belleville this year. A year ago last July, Earl's 10-year-old sister, Lois, was also taken with the same disease, but recovered in three weeks.

Earl's illness came suddenly, without warning. He complained first of a headache, but when his condition became worse, the family immediately called a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood have visited the boy at the hospital, though they have not yet been permitted to enter the ward. The quarantine is expected to be lifted before the end of the week.

The family has contributed for many years to the March of Dimes campaign. "I never dreamed that some day two of my own children would be taken ill," Mrs. Wood said.

Mr. Wood is employed as a graphic artist at the Thomas Edison Company.

A letter offering its assistance to the family was received by Mr. and Mrs. Wood from James J. McMahon, chairman of the Essex County chapter of the National

COUNCIL-MANAGER GOV'T. SUPPORTED BY CIVIC GROUP

"Support of the Charter Study Commission's report favoring adoption of the council-manager form of government for Belleville and abolishment of the present commission form has been given by the Council of Citizens for Young Men in Government."

The group had originally initiated the move for a Charter Study, and was responsible for inclusion of the question on the ballot in the last municipal election. The study, which was by a five to one vote, authorized an analysis of the various forms of government available, and the council-manager form was chosen by the group.

"Under the council-manager form of municipal government recommended by the Belleville Charter Study Commission, the municipal government will be administered by a full-time professional manager in municipal government."

"The council-manager form affords the best means for efficient administration of the city and taxpayers' money. It provides definite means of pinpointing responsibility and authority."

"Therefore it is resolved that the Belleville Committee for Young Men in Government will actively endeavor to have the council-manager form of government recommended by the Belleville Charter Study Commission adopted by the town of Belleville."

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G. DETLEFSEN, FAMED VIOLINIST, DIES AT HOME

A violinist and orchestra director aboard ocean liners, George A. Detlefsen, a resident of Belleville for 15 years, died Wednesday at his home, 84 Tappan Avenue, at the age of 84 after a long illness.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Mr. Detlefsen directed the orchestra on the S.S. Leviathan, and on the old S.S. Washington in 1937 and 1938. He was graduated from the Hamburg Conservatory of Music and came to this country in 1923.

Until his retirement five years ago, he had been violinist and director at various theaters in New York and Jersey City, and had conducted a Works Projects Administration orchestra in Jersey City.

Mr. Detlefsen is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Page Detlefsen; a daughter, Mrs. Ursula Lohr, of Jersey City; a stepson, Gerald L. Baker, of Newark; and four grandchildren.

Rev. Dr. Everett Hallock of the Vincent Methodist church, Nutley, will officiate at funeral services tonight at 8 in the William V. Irvine and Son Funeral Home, 276 Washington Avenue, Nutley, in the Methodist Cemetery, Nutley.

Delaporte & MacKinnon

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High School Notes

Hi Everyone,

School has finally opened! We'd like to welcome the "Class of '58" to Belleville High.

The first day is the hardest for everyone, especially the frosh. We know just how you feel because we have experienced the same things. It will seem strange to you for the first couple of weeks, since a high school is entirely different from grammar school.

You have to get used to changing classes, finding your different rooms and knowing just what to do and when you have to do it.

Get off to a good start now. Don't put things off to the future. What you put into high school now you'll get out of it.

But don't think high school is all work. It's also a great time to have fun. High school students have good times at dances, football and basketball games, meeting new people, having that friendly code, joining clubs, and being a part of the co-curricular activities.

Let's hope none too many of you frosh accepted tickets to the elevator that just isn't there, and we hope that too many people didn't find themselves on the third floor looking for the cafeteria.

Our inside sources have told us that the telephone poles are being counted since Ruth Cassidy has been learning to drive.

Speaking of people learning how to drive, Connie Vigilante is teaching Marilyn Caruso how to drive. We hope that Connie doesn't present a public emergency. We may have to do without fire hydrants.

We'll see everyone in the school halls, and will try to get more information, as time goes on, on the happenings at B. H. S.

We've noticed the senior looks of three of our senior girls these past few days. Joanne Haster, Ter Campbell, and Sarah Daniels. Could the reason be that Bob Austin, Eddie Gray, and Bobby Greenhouse have left the halls of B.H.S. for college? Cheer up, girls. We only have about ten days left of school, and the boys will be home from college.

Speaking of gum seniors, yours truly, Toni, feels the same way. Mr. Deane Connelley, who is returning to college, also. Don't be surprised, Joanne. You can't get a call through my house this winter. I'll have to make up for not seeing him somehow.

Norman Kessler, Howie Kallit, Steve Cohen, and Ronnie Kallit have planned a beach party for the senior class. All seniors are invited, and the limits to underclassmen. The party is tonight, Friday. Every senior should try to attend and we know that you'll have a terrific time.

Eddie Zurek has joined the Navy. Will he miss him? Yes! But not as much as Joan Postlewife will. Don't worry, Joan. We're sure Eddie won't be left in every port.

Joanne has been seen often in the guidance office these past few weeks. The reason is that Joanne has a very good secretarial job, and would like to keep it. She has been invited to attend and we know that you'll have a terrific time.

A lot of fellows and girls look blue this week because of the new schedule system. Before the guys used to walk their girls back for their home room check but now they don't see each other all day, or maybe they just meet in the hall, and who can talk while waiting?

Angie Santolucio seems to be

Eliminate

(Continued From Page One)

clared during Grinnin's presentation that if any member of the commission wished to introduce a motion amending the resolution, that was fine. A letter later in the meeting Commissioner Joseph King introduced such an amendment, and the other four members of the commission, including Mayor Padula voted in favor of it.

Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan, who had opposed the resolution when it was discussed in caucus several months ago, and who was absent on a vacation when the original resolution was introduced at the last meeting, and he would vote in favor of the amended measure "to see how it will work out."

Mayor Padula told a reporter after the meeting he still believed that he was justified in having introduced the original resolution, but voted with the other commissioners because the majority desired it.

Golden declared that "the action of the Board of Commissioners in enacting and altering the resolution, that was in effect the will of the people, and in so doing they have reduced their objectionable proposal to a meaningless scrap of paper."

He told Padula: "You have failed to conduct meetings according to the established rules of parliamentary law, already established, which would have precluded any of the so-called disorders and outbursts which you claimed prompted the resolution. Under those lawful rules of procedure, meetings can be conducted in a way to guard the rights of anyone concerned, and the resolution was unnecessary and presumptuous action."

"The gag rule represents a failure on the part of you as the presiding officer to enforce those rules. It is an evidence of hypersensitivity to criticism."

Golden also attacked the tentative time limit, declaring that while it was true that Newark had such a rule, the two municipalities were not comparable.

"If four people take ten minutes to talk in Belleville that's 40 minutes, but Newark has a population 18 times as large as this town, and following the same percentage, 18 people who speak the same length of time would consume approximately nine hours of time."

The following bills were accepted for work required by the town's public works department:

A \$5,877 contract to C. Corino and Son of Belleville for construction of a water main at Stephens and Rutgers Streets, and on Brighton Avenue \$2,425 to Corino for construction of a drain and storm sewer on Passaic and Liberty Avenues, and Grove and Liberty Streets; A P. Smith Manufacturing Company of East Orange, \$611, H. Lee Engineering

Questions & Answers

What Season of the Year Do You Like Best?

Mrs. Charles Oliver, 583 Washington Avenue, housewife.

"Spring, because it is the most beautiful season, with its blossoming of the flowers and the change from drab winter colors."

Mrs. Arnold Nolan, 31 Brighton Avenue, housewife.

"Very fond of cold weather. I would choose the summer, especially since it provides so much opportunity for spending time outdoors."

William B. Nokes, 217 Greylock Parkway, Public Service road supervisor.

"Spring is the season which gives me most pep and enables me to enjoy my work and recreation the most. The beautiful flowers also help to make it my favorite season."

Mrs. John Denike, 345 Union Avenue, registered nurse.

"The beautiful colored flowers, the crisp mornings and fine air of the fall make it the best time of year. Also, it is a great relief from the heat of the summer, which I don't like at all."

Miss Mary Whitfield, 85 Rossmore Place, college student.

"Most seasons have their share of beauty, but in my opinion, the best of all is the beautiful countryside of the autumn. It's a great season for being out and about. I'm especially fond of going to football games."

Mrs. Dora Watkins, 2-Cornell Street, housewife.

"I don't like hot and not too cold, that is the season I like best. So naturally it is the fall that is my favorite time of the year."

Louis D. Gervasio, 186 Malone Avenue, salesman.

"I've always been a great winter sports fan, so I'm always happy when that time of year comes around. The air is clearer and a clear snow always makes me feel good. I think, though, that I would be satisfied with two or three months, instead of four or five, which we sometimes get."

Miss Phyllis King, 102 Brighton Avenue, secretary.

"Summer because swimming and sunbathing are two things I like to do very much. I would like to live in a climate where it is warm and sunny all year 'round."

Edna

(Continued From Page One)

Sixteen employees of the public works department were called to duty at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and worked to relieve the floodwater hazard. The overall job continued through Sunday, and was not completed until Wednesday.

Harry Brabban, Sr.

Harry Brabban Sr. of 254 Union Avenue, died Monday in St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, after an illness of one month. He was 83.

Born in Stroudsburg, Pa., Mr. Brabban lived in Pompton Plains, where he owned a farm, before moving to Belleville 18 years ago. He operated a grocery store in Belleville until he retired 15 years ago.

He is survived by a son, Harry Jr., with whom he lived; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at the Walloway Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. Everett P. Hallock of the Vincent Methodist Church, Nutley, officiated. Burial was in East Ridgewale Cemetery, Delaware.

Belleville Man Welcomes New Students At N.C.E.

Peter Macchi of Belleville, president of the Newark College of Engineering, Newark, was among the student representatives of the administration, faculty and student body in introducing the freshmen to the numerous campus organizations and student services available at the college.

BAR MITZVAH FOR MICHAEL A. ROSS AT AHAVATH ACHIM

Michael Aaron Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross of 18 Tremont Avenue, will become Bar Mitzvah at 9:30 a.m., at the Congregation Ahavath Achim.

Dr. Albert L. Raab, rabbi of the congregation, will officiate at the service. During the special period of the Bar Mitzvah ceremony Michael will pronounce the benedictions at the Torah reading and will chant the "Hallel" after which he will deliver an oration on the importance of the day. Rabbi Raab will then address the celebrant and after the congregation concludes with the blessing.

Participating in the special part of the service besides the celebrant, his parents and the rabbi will be Henry W. Zadikoff, president of the Congregation, and Mrs. Stanley Sobelson, president of the Sisterhood.

A "Kiddush" reception will follow the services in the vestry room of the synagogue tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Ross in honor of their son's Bar Mitzvah.

Open House will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross from 7 to 10 p.m.

HELEN V. DAVIS GROUP WILL MEET

The Helen V. Davis Circle of Grace Baptist Church will hold its initial meeting of the season at the Church on Monday evening. Mrs. Hazel Garg, the new president, will preside.

The conversant supper will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the evening's program. Mrs. Paul Sheldoff will speak on the coming year's book review activities. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Garg, Mrs. Jack Henn, Mrs. George Wark, Mrs. George Kerner and Mrs. Harris Riggs. Programs for the new season will be distributed at the meeting.

PENANCE SERVICE AT AHAVATH ACHIM

"Selichoth" (penitential services) will be held at midnight Saturday at Congregation Ahavath Achim. Dr. Albert L. Raab, rabbi of the congregation, will officiate and speak on "The Penitential Season." Dr. Seymour P. Leichter will read a special "Selichoth" prayers and hymns.

These "Selichoth" services, which are conducted for at least four nights prior to Rosh Hashanah are dedicated to spiritual introspection. The individual and the congregation confess their sins, give thanks, and plead with our Heavenly Father, as each individual firmly resolves to utilize the New Year of life to fulfill the commands of God and to walk in the ways of His Holy Spirit.

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Belleville Man Welcomes New Students At N.C.E.

Peter Macchi of Belleville, president of the Newark College of Engineering, Newark, was among the student representatives of the administration, faculty and student body in introducing the freshmen to the numerous campus organizations and student services available at the college.

FEWSMITH CHURCH GROUPS PLANNING FOR FALL PROGRAM

With the summer holidays over, the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church has started its fall program with all organizations active and making plans for the future. The church school has the largest enrollment in years and a record number of persons attended the opening worship service last Sunday morning. Next Sunday, Dr. James K. Worme, pastor, will preach on "Practicing the Presence of God". Ruth Lurie will present a solo.

The Fewsmith Chapter of Presbyterian Laymen has over 50 members since its organization last Spring. Their first project—soundproofing and redecoration of the church bowling alley was completed during the summer. Several other projects are planned, and will be undertaken during the fall under the leadership of the Chapter officers, President Roscoe Fulmore, Vice-President John Senholt, Secretary Jack Snow and Treasurer Harold Snook.

The church has obtained the services of a youth director who will teach a senior young people's Bible class on Sunday mornings and will direct the junior and senior Westminister Youth Fellowship groups Sunday evenings.

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BOB KIMBLE SCHOOL OF DANCE

Now Open For Fall Registration In All Classes

Tap, Ballet, Toe, Acrobatic, Modern Jazz. Character and Ballroom for Teenagers and Adults.

Mr. Kimble was selected as one of the outstanding teachers in baby & childrens work throughout the country this summer & taught on the faculty of Dance Educators of America. He also demonstrated his work at Dance Masters of America in N.Y.C. & Chicago National Assn. of Dancing Masters.

INTRODUCING

The New Sensational Dance Craze Which Is Sweeping The Country And Was Taught To Dance Teachers From Coast To Coast.

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Jean Ramig Becomes Bride Of Mr. Sokol, Korean Vet

The marriage of Miss Jean Christiane Ramig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ramig Jr., of 109 Adelaide Street, to Leonard John Sokol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sokol of Irvington, took place at St. Mary's Church, Nutley on Saturday. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John Golding.

The bride wore a lace gown with bouffant skirt, a three-quarter length veil, and a seeded cap of pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade of white orchids.

Mrs. Patrick Julian of North Arlington, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Parks of Norfolk, Virginia, Miss Beatrice Ramig, sister of the bride, and Miss Barbara Merton of Nutley.

Patrick Julian of North Arlington served as best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Richard Wyszak, Richard Mikulas and Frank Liguori, all of Irvington. A reception at the Military Park Hotel, Newark, followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Belleville High School, and is employed by Craftwood Products, Belleville. The groom was graduated from Irvington High School, and is with the Mallon Automobile Company, East Orange. He is a veteran of the Korean War.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in Bermuda, and upon their return, will reside at 109 Adelaide Street.



Mrs. Leonard Sokol

Dinner and Rally For Men In Church Council

A Men's Rally will be held on Wednesday, September 29, sponsored by the Belleville Council of Churches. All members of the council are invited to attend and the dinner will begin at 6:30. At a meeting held last night, the committee completed plans and made the final arrangements which will be announced next week.

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Nutley

Miss Barbara Fredricks Is Wed To Michael Sbarra

Miss Barbara R. Fredricks, daughter of Mrs. Louis Fredricks of 18 Bell Street was married last Saturday to Michael Sbarra, son of Mrs. Samuel Sbarra of 913 Franklin Avenue, Newark. The wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, Nutley with Father John Golding officiating. It was followed by a reception at the Palmer House, East Orange.

The bride wore a gown of French rose point lace over satin with a fingertip veil and carried white orchids on a prayer book. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Louis Rienzo, and was attended by her sister, Peggy Fredricks, Raquel Santin and Diane Cifelli, all of Belleville. The maid of honor wore a coral crystalate gown and carried on an old fashioned bouquet. The bridesmaids wore turquoise crystalate and carried similar bouquets.

Peter Sbarra of Belleville was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Nick Neri of Newark and Michael Rienzo of Cranford.

The bride is a graduate of Belleville High School. Mr. Sbarra is employed by the Federal Leather Company, Belleville and served three years in the European theatre during World War II.

After a two week working trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 85 Perry Street.



Mrs. Michael Sbarra

OPTIMIST CLUB MEMBER MEETING

Enrolled as a nucleus for the Optimist Club to be organized in Belleville, prospective members will meet next Friday night at the Elks Club to discuss plans for the club.

Among those who will attend are George F. Kiernan, John D. Price, Leonard Reilly, Dr. Frank D. Rugiero, Henry Waters, Victor Pomponio, Donald McGowan, Don Morano, Joseph De Palma, and Morris Goldberg.

The Week's Schedule Of Dutch Reformed Church

The week's schedule at Belleville Reformed church will be as follows: Friday, 8 p.m., church school business session at the chapel. Officers and teachers will gather and refreshments will be served; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school, classes for all ages; 10:30 a.m., morning worship, sermon by Dr. Struyk on "Our Change of Location".

The summer letter from the study of the pastor brought good financial results. The cashier reports income better than past years.

ODD FELLOWS TO BEGIN MEETINGS FOR FALL SEASON

The Harmony Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold the first meeting of the fall season next Monday night at its new quarters in the Grace Baptist Church Building, Overlook Avenue and Bremond Street.

Harmony Lodge celebrated its 110th anniversary on February 6, and is the oldest fraternal organization in Belleville. It was founded by early civic leaders, whose activities contributed to the development of the town.

The Belleville Lodge is associated with other Odd Fellow Lodges in Essex County in sponsoring the Odd Fellows Welfare Service, an organization that supplies hospital beds, wheel chairs and other equipment to needy citizens of Essex County, without charge. In addition, the Order of Odd Fellows maintains homes in every state for the care of indigent members and their wives.

New . . . Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick LaMorte, of 425 Grelock Parkway, announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria, born August 31, at Presbyterian Hospital. She joins a brother, Patrick, Jr., aged 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Martin, of 8 Crescent Terrace, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Mary Lou, weight 8 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs., on September 3 at St. Barnabas Hospital. Mrs. Martin is the former Marie Bertheiser, of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Broder, of 11 Van Rensselaer Place, announce the arrival of a son, Edward, born August 31 in Newark Presbyterian Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Petruzzello, of 163 Academy Street, South Orange, announce the arrival of their first child, a son, David, Jr., born September 8 at Hospital Center of Orange. Mrs. Petruzzello is the former May Williams of Belleville.

Lt. and Mrs. David L. Cooper announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, on August 19 at the Newport Naval Hospital in Newport, R. I., where Lt. Cooper is stationed. Mrs. Cooper is the former Eunice Kline and Lt. Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, of 232 Overlook Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cheatele of 59 Smallwood Avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Frances, August 26, at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Martin, of 8 Crescent Terrace, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Lou, September 3, at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Monzeika, of 3 Hilton Street, announce the birth of a son, George Edward, September 12, at Columbus Hospital, Newark. Mrs. Monzeika is the former Gladys Mawhir.

Chairs Recaned



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HEY THERE Sunday Afternoon September 26th

1:30 P.M.

NUTLEY PARK OVAL

ST. MARY'S CADETS

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THE COUNTRY COMPETE IN THE FINEST
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YOU WILL GET STARS
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THRILL TO THE MUSIC AND PRECISION
MARCHING THAT HAS WON THE PLAUDITS
OF THE ENTIRE NATION

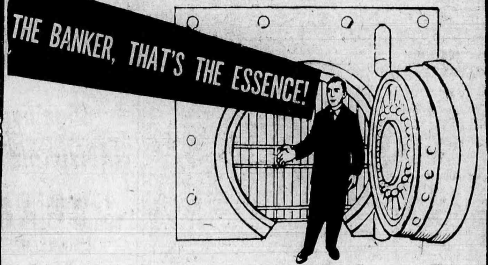
TICKET INFORMATION

Nutley - George D. Heron NU 2-7509

Belleville - Paul Muller PL 9-6715

Adults - \$1.00

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At the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, you will find that the banker is very human. He will listen to your problem. He will concentrate on it. He will usually find a way to solve it. If it's a loan you need, he can usually work it out somehow.

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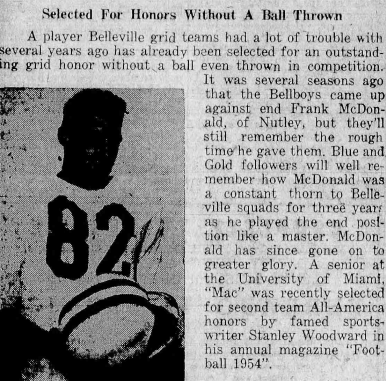


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SPOTLIGHT
on SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin



Selected For Honors Without A Ball Thrown

A player Belleville grid teams had a lot of trouble with several years ago has already been selected for an outstanding grid honor without a ball even thrown in competition.

It was several seasons ago that the Bellboys came up against the Frank McDonalds of Nutley, but they'll still remember the rough time he gave them. Blue and Gold followers will well remember how McDonald was a constant thorn to Belleville squads for three years as he played the end position like a master. McDonald has since gone on to greater glory. A senior at the University of Miami, "Mac" was recently selected for second team All-America honors by famed sports-writer Stanley Woodward in his annual magazine "Football 1954".

As Woodward said, "Anybody can pick an All-American squad at the end of the season when the returns are in, and a lot of people do. It is much more of a gamble to pick a pre-season All-America. Woodward has had pretty good success with his so called 'gamblers' in past years. A thousand-odd sports editors, sportscasters and coaches all over the country helped Woodward come up with the final results.

As to McDonald, Woodward had this to say. "Frank is picked for the second team All-America on the basis of opponents' recommendations and personal observations. This great blocker and pass receiver should have his best year. His coach, Andy Gustafson, has called him a faster 'Barney Poole'. Mac weighs 195, but is as fleet and nifty as a scabbard.

A senior at Miami, Mac has snared 54 passes good for 674 yards in three years of play, and is just 10 yards short of the all-time Miami record of 684 yards gained via aerials. He already holds the pass completion records and adds to the college mark every time he hauls down the pigskin.

Another Kazmaier In The Making

While on the subject of "Dream Teams", Royce Flippin, of Montclair, has been picked by Stanley Woodward for the first team East All-Sectional squad. Flippin, who several years ago ran roughshod over Belleville in pre-season scrimmages, is now a junior at Princeton. Last year, as a sophomore, he gained 548 yards in 128 attempts and scored seven touchdowns.

Eastern experts strongly recommend the Princeton halfback for the All-East team. He has the ability to gain as much stature as Dick Kazmaier in the running department. He is much bigger, more rugged and faster. Flippin was given Kazmaier's number 42 when he turned out for football.

Golf Gadgets Galore

"Range 325 yards at 12 o'clock, wind 15 m.p.h. from the South. B. Fore when ready." The best equipped golfer hands the caddy his range finder and slips a glove over his left hand to keep his wrist straight during the swing. Over his left elbow he places a leather splint-like affair designed to keep his arm straight during the follow through.

Picking up his specially designed driver, he places the ball on the newly designed plastic tee. "Drat it, I forgot to check the ball for compression. Compression tester." "Compression tester," the caddy answers. Compression checked, he places the ball back on the tee and tees off one of the few things that golf gadgets inventors haven't been able to do for the golfer — yet.

With the golf ball soaring on its way up the green, the golfer loads his equipment on an electric cart — designed to carry two passengers and their clubs — and sparks up the fairway. Stopping at the ball, he checks a meter on the wheel of the cart to find out how far he drove the ball. Swish, thump, back on the cart and away he goes to the putting green.

After the sighting and fussing is done the golfer glues a metal disc onto his putter to reduce the contact area between the ball and the club and slip a glove over his left hand to forget to put on his chin strap to keep his head down when he puts. To be doubly sure, he puts on a cap with a visor also guaranteed to keep his head down and eyes on the ball.

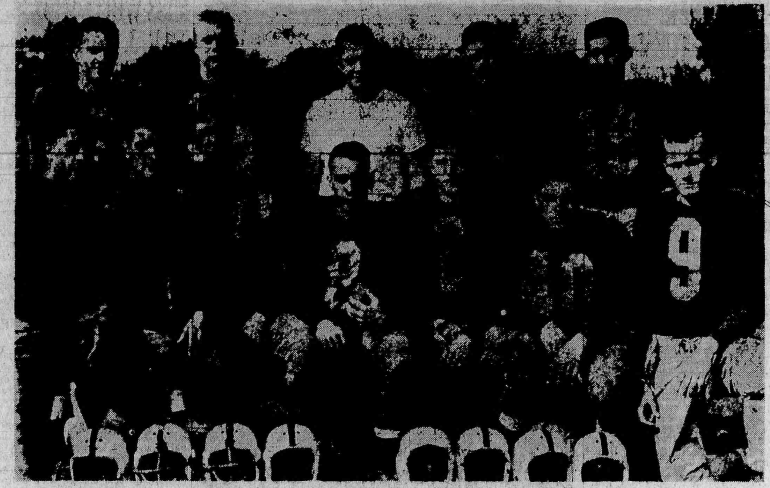
It eliminates distraction, acting in the same manner as blinders on a horse.

Gadgets are designed plastic tubes that eliminate the necessity of bending over to pick up the golf ball. By pressing the tube over the ball, it is gradually forced to the top of the tube as other balls are pressed into the tube. When enough balls have been pressed into the tube, the original ball appears at the top of the cylinder where it can be removed by the golfer.

Drive a golf ball into the water trap — fear not, it can be recovered by whipping out the handy telescopic aluminum golf ball retriever. Opened to 10 feet, the retriever can reach anywhere in the pond to recover the lost ball. The ads don't tell how it works in muddy ponds, where the ball cannot be seen, however.

For players who like to play in 40 degree below zero weather, a special suit weighing 39 or 40 lbs. has been designed. It comes in two pieces and only costs \$49.50. A reasonable price to pay if you insist on playing golf in Alaska.

A bag for golf bags, stands for the bags, umbrellas for playing in the rain, indoor practice devices, golf towels, and golf ball markers, are a few more of the gadgets designed to help the golfer enjoy or improve his game. A quick total of the number of strokes that can be saved by using the gadgets would cause one to wonder why bother to play at all — by using all the gadgets, the course can be covered in 25 strokes — yet, how many golfers can even hit 90.



FIRST TEAM—Members of Belleville high school's first team, who will face East Orange here in the opening game of the season one week from Saturday, are pictured here with Coach Edward Berinski. First row, left to right: Right end, Dave Olphin; right tackle, Richie Macaluso; right guard, Tom Dolan; center, Joe Cassler; left guard, Jack McCabe; left tackle, Larry Corbo; left end, Bob Castelli. Second row: Right half, Joe Mignon; left half, James Apple; Coach Berinski; fullback, Bob Faganelli; quarterback, Frank Puelo.

Blue and Gold Beset
By Lack of Reserves
Prepares For Opener

When Belleville high school's Blue and Gold football team meets East Orange on Sept. 25 in the opening game of the season, Head Coach Ed Berinski will be keeping his fingers crossed against the possibility that even a single man on the eleven is taken out by injuries.

The truth is that on the basis of early scrimmages, he may have difficulty in building up a second team from which he can draw freely for replacements, and the situation could continue all season.

The first team itself is rated as being on a good shoot, though Rocco Cafone who made the second all-star team at quarterback, and other key men will be missing.

In the backfield Berinski has two veterans — Joe Mignon at right half and Bob Faganelli in the fullback position. Frank Puelo, a junior, will try to fill Cafone's shoes at quarterback.

Ron Bergamini has been injured twice in early season scrimmages and may not be able to take over at left half for the next two or three games because of a badly twisted ankle. James Apple, a junior, will fill in for him.

Back in the lines as guards will be Jack McCabe and Tom Dolan, with Bob Castelli at left end, and Richie Macaluso at right guard.

Other members of the first team as now set up, will be Dave Olphin, a senior, at right end; Joseph Cassler, a junior, at center; and Larry Corbo, a senior, at right tackle.

McCabe and Mignon will co-captain this year's team.

Rain drenched out two practice scrimmages that had been scheduled with Montclair and Weequahic high school of Newark, but a practice game against Glen Ridge ended up satisfactory results so far as Berinski was concerned. Another scrimmage is on the calendar for Saturday against Newark's East Side High.

Among the candidates on the football squad are: Richard Hanger, John Bucavelli, Roy Loppano, Norman Jacobsen, Jerry Liore, Mike Dalton, Bob Wise, Joe Kazaca, Wayne Worley, Jim Eiting, Joe Serritella, Harry Class, Ralph Conte, Dan Latok, Bob Pastore, Carmen Calabell, Frank Bray, Frank Maffato, R. McComber, Bill Perrelli, Ray Kimble, Nick Landolfi, Augie Mitschko, Pete Duen, Bernard Carmalona, Richard Brewer, Ralph Salema, Joe Cozzolino, Gene Brennan, Bob De Piano, Bill Kintner, Bruce La Mora, Tommy Caputo, Alan Hill, Bob Lane.

NEW MEXICO POST FOR MARTIN BUCCO

Martin Bucco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Bucco, 63 Preston Street, is teaching English and social studies this year at Las Vegas, New Mexico High School.

Bucco was graduated from Belleville High School in 1949, where he was an honor student and football letterman. He attended Rutgers University and received his bachelor of arts degree from New Mexico Highlands University. He is working toward a master's degree in American literature at Columbia University.

While at college, Bucco was active in dramatics, sports and literary activities. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and has won several prizes and articles published in literary quarters. Joseph Cowles, editor of "New Generation," has written of Bucco "one of the better new writers."

Bucco was employed for a time as assistant editor of "Cranium Age," a national trade and crafts magazine published in Newark. In the summer of 1953 he traveled extensively through Western Europe by way of hosts.

In addition to his teaching duties, Bucco has been assigned the job of teaching English to students from other countries.

Want To Know Football At
Yale? Then Follow Hansen

Want to know how it feels to be a football player at Yale? Then examine the schedule of Roger Hansen, former Belleville high school football captain, and now a senior at the university, who is playing end on Yale's varsity team. Hansen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hansen of 104 Overlook Avenue has worn the Blue varsity gear since his sophomore year.

Roger, a personable fellow off field, but a fire eater in practice or in a game, played a defensive role as a sophomore, then went on the offensive as a junior, fast that he was plagued with ankle or wrist injuries.

He reported back to New Haven on September 1, just a bit behind the eight ball. He had been on a cruise for six weeks. But the sail was not all crumpets, tea or deck tennis. Hansen is a member of the R.O.T.C., and the boat ride was not to the Staten Island Ferry. It was sponsored by the United States Navy, and the ports were Quebec, Cuba and other points.

The exercise was there, but it was a different sort than is normally conducive to contact-sport conditioning.

As a result, Roger has worked just a little harder at the conditioning methods prescribed by Yale officials. He has gotten out just a little earlier to get the feel of the ball and the grass.

If you were a shadow following the 186-pound Hansen, the day would go something like this:

June, Cereal, Tea

Up and out of bed at 7 a. m. With the nearly 70 other candidates housed in the downtown New Haven headquarters, Roger gets washed, shaved and dresses. Down to the bottom floor for 7:30 a. m. date with juice, cereal and tea. Then, maybe 15 to 30 minutes to let the nourishment set in.

8:30 a. m. Roger heads out three miles to the Lapham Field House where members of the training staff tape up, ankles, wrists, or bruises of the previous day. He goes to his locker and dons his practice, or second-best suit, from his \$242 football wardrobe that includes underwear, shoes, socks, three sets of pads, pants with two additional pads, jersey and helmet.

9:15 a. m. Roger is on the field, and with mates toes the ball around or jogs easily to warm up.

9:30 a. m. Captain Thorne Shugart leads Roger and the entire squad through five minutes of conditioning exercises.

9:35 a. m. Squad splits into individual groups, and Roger goes into a session with a veteran end coach Harry Jaenanski.

9:45 a. m. Perfection of fundamentals.

10:05 a. m. Defensive drill.

10:25 a. m. Posing offense and defense.

11:00 a. m. Working as a member of a line unit on punt maneuvers.

11:25 a. m. Five minutes of sprints.

More Juice

Off at a half-jog to the field house and a shower. Then back downtown, where at 12:15 Roger sits down to a meal of juice, beef, peas, vegetable and potato, melba toast and cold tea. Before the training table sessions, Roger usually adds a little juice to the menu at a nearby soda fountain.

Roger, after the meal, plays billiards then heads upstairs for a little sack time. Usually he reads, and may fall off to sleep for a brief period. At 1:15 p. m. he is up and at 'em. Back to the field house. The uniform dress and late routine. Out on DeWitt Cuyler Field.

At 7:15 p. m. there may be a coaching staff session with the various candidates. Roger may meet with end hopefuls for a discussion with Jackinski. Or if it's an off night, more billiards or a book. But this particular day he joins his mates for a movie or "flick," as the student language defines it. From there it's back to bed. Maybe read a little more. A good book, or diagram of one of the rough plays he has to master. At 1:30 comes the end of the day — just one in the slightly more than three weeks of drills before the collegiate football opener.

All in all, Roger has spent about four hours on the field. One more before the blackboard or play diagrams. Two hours to eat. One day getting taped and dressed. Another getting untaped, and into street clothes. One hour traveling out just relaxing. The remaining hours are devoted to sleep.

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RECREATION'S 9
TO MEET KEARNY
AND VAILSBURG

The Recreation baseball team will travel across the river to Kearny next week to confront the Kearny Red Devils of the West Hudson League and on Sunday will journey to Vailsburg to take on the Vailsburg Pleasure club.

The big blow named Edna washed out the team's trip to Scranton, Pa. last weekend when the outfit was all set to bat the boys from the Keystone state in three scheduled encounters, on Saturday, a double-header with the Scranton American Legion Post and Sunday with the crantons Yellow Sox. The home team boasts a record of 17 wins and only four defeats.

Five local boys, Bob Mallach, defines it. From there it's back to bed. Maybe read a little more. A good book, or diagram of one of the rough plays he has to master. At 1:30 comes the end of the day — just one in the slightly more than three weeks of drills before the collegiate football opener.

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Raymond Donnelly Feted at Surprise Farewell Party

By Regina Smardz
Raymond A. Donnelly, Jr., of 22 Howard Place, who was home on leave from the U. S. Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md., was host to several friends Saturday night before returning for assignment to sea duty. After an evening of singing and dancing, refreshments were served and Ray was presented with a leather billfold as a going-away gift. Among those present were Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. Lenz, Les Kraft, Betty Carvella, Margaret Avila, Judy Schlefer, Julianne Higgins, Richard Elledge and Eddie Tracy.

The town's younger generation has been mighty generous to the various charity campaigns, and this week four more children conducted a variety show for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Held in the yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock, 36 Division Avenue, Donald, 9 and Thomas, 6, with the assistance of their two chums, Helen and Cecilia Fitzpatrick, daughters of the Lawrence Fitzpatricks, of 44 Division Avenue, staged a musical on Sunday afternoon. Admission was 10 cents for adults, 5 cents for children and refreshments were sold. They collected \$35.58 which was turned over to James Tully, fund chairman.

Peter Wendel, of 174 Malone Avenue, will be installed as senior vice-commander of the Prudential Insurance Company Chapter, Post 326, American Legion, at ceremonies tonight in the Essex House Terrace Room, beginning at 8.

George Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of 165 Hornboller Avenue, has been named to the dean's list at N.C.E. for the preceding term. George is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Frank Streleck, of 172 Tappan Avenue, was 60 years young on Saturday night at the Ranch House on Saturday evening. His birthday party was a success and refreshments were sold. They collected \$35.58 which was turned over to James Tully, fund chairman.

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NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

GOP DINNER MEETING TUESDAY TO ORGANIZE PLANS

Belleville Republican leaders will hold an organization meeting at a dinner at the Fountain Restaurant next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. to discuss campaign plans for the coming election, it was announced yesterday.

Host at the dinner will be William J. Orchard, Belleville industrialist, and a prominent figure in state and county Republican circles. Among 60 or more Republicans who are expected to attend will be William E. McGlynn, Congressional candidate from the 10th district; Anthony P. Mele, Essex County chairman of the Republican County Committee; George Addonizio, of Nutley, McGlynn's campaign manager; Rudolph Zoeller, chairman of the Belleville Republican County Committee; Mrs. Ruth Frederick, Belleville vice-chairman; Elwood Russell, of Belleville, a Freeholder; and Mrs. Edward Roeha, chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee in Belleville.

NANCY CRISP'S ART STUDENTS TO HAVE EXHIBITION

Belleville art lovers will have an opportunity to view the work of 36 art students studying with Nancy Crisp, well-known local artist. The exhibition will be held Thursday afternoon, September 23, in Wesley Methodist church, Washington Avenue and Academy Street.

The students who will have their work on display range in age from six to 18 and come from Belleville, Nutley, Glen Ridge, the Oranges, Cedar Grove, Verona, Springfield, Madison, Chatham, Summit and Morristown.

Mrs. Crisp, whose studio is located in her home, 238 New Street, has resumed her painting, teaching and lecturing career after staging a remarkable recovery from an automobile accident in Virginia last November.

She will hold a reception in honor of the exhibiting artists between 2 and 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon, and extends a cordial invitation to her Belleville friends to attend. Refreshments will be served.

3 BELLEVILLE GIRLS GRADUATED FROM NURSING SCHOOLS

Among the graduates from various schools of nursing this week were three Belleville residents.

Miss Carol Zoe Orth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Orth, of 16 Nulton Street, was graduated on Thursday from the Mountsinclair Hospital School of Nursing in Montclair. A graduate of Belleville high school, Miss Orth has accepted a position as staff nurse at Mountsinclair.

Miss Louise Delmarmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Delmarmo, of 691 Mill Street, was graduated Thursday from the Jersey City Medical Center School of Nursing, where she will continue her work.

On Monday, Miss Claire Rest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rest, of 195 Adelaide Street, was graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital Nursing School and plans to go on working at the hospital. Miss Rest and Miss Delmarmo are both graduates of Belleville high school.

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Photo by Kondreck Mrs. Frank Falcone

St. Peter's Church Scene Of Forte-Falcone Marriage

St. Peter's Church was the scene on Saturday of wedding of Miss Carmela Forte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forte of 600 Belleville Avenue, to Frank Falcone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Falcone of Newark. Rev. John Hourihan officiated and a reception was held at the Continental Ballroom, Newark.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess line gown with a sweet-heart neckline and a nylon tulle cathedral train. A three-tier hand illusion veil was attached to a queen's crown with rhinestones and pompons, with an orchid center.

Miss Josephine Forte, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Aida Di Trani and Jean Del Tufo of Verona, and Marilyn Teucher of Belleville. The attendants wore blue strapless gowns with Queen Anne jackets and full skirts. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of peonies, carnations and the bridesmaids carried white carnations in a cascade. The flower girl, Janet Hansen of Belleville, wore a white crystalline gown and carried a bouquet of peppermint carnations.

Angelo Falcone, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Peter and Rudolph Forte, brothers of the bride. The couple are graduates of Belleville High School. The bride is employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark and Mr. Falcone is with the Lackawanna Railroad, Hoboken.

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MISS WHITE WED TO E. J. MARTEN AT MONTGOMERY

Miss Phyllis Irene White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester White, formerly of 184 Garden Avenue, now of Ernest Julius Marten, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Jersey City, on Saturday at Montgomery Presbyterian Church where the White family are members. Rev. Oliver W. Chapin performed the ceremony and the reception followed at the Plaza Reception Center in Secaucus.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss White wore a gown of Chantilly lace over slipper satin, fashioned with a scoop neckline, applied with flowers, with the same motif carried up on the skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of pearls and sequins. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white and pink sweetheart roses.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Andrew Durante, was matron of honor and Mrs. Stuart White acted as bridesmaid, in pale lavender and aqua, respectively.

The mother of the bride was attired in rose lace with navy accessories and the groom's mother wore periwinkle.

The groom had as best man Charles Marten, his brother, and ushers included John Durante and Stuart and Robert White, brothers of the bride.

After a wedding trip for one week to Honeymoon Haven in the Poconos, the couple will make their home at 22 Emily Street, Nutley.

NEW THEATRICAL IN REHEARSAL BY KIDDE EMPLOYEES

The Walter Kidde Employees Association - and its Women's Auxiliary have held first tryouts and rehearsals in preparation for their forthcoming skit, "This Is Show Business".

Joe Radick of Kearny is general chairman and producer of the show, which will be held on November 12 and 13 in the Bloomfield Junior High School Auditorium. Co-directors are Joe Bonanno of Roseland and Rocco Miccia of Montclair.

Based on a familiar television format, the show will feature comedy, acrobatics, music and dramatic skits, alternating with numbers by the chorus line.

Theatrical productions are by no means new to Walter Kidde employees. "Kidde Cabana", the most recent in a long line of successes, played during the Spring of 1952.

Preparations for this newest venture have been under way for many months, although the first rehearsal was held on Sept. 2.

Summer Clothing Requires Care For Maximum Service

You will be wearing your summer clothes next year if you take pains in storing them for winter. You don't need to be reminded about caring for your precious woolsens, but many of us are inclined to forget that summer apparel also needs attention.

"There are some important steps to be taken before storing summer clothes," says Miss Florence Gessler, extension clothing specialist of Rutgers University. "First, take stock of all your dresses for their need of repair. Perhaps you will have to give attention to some of the seams, hems or loose buttons before having them washed or cleaned for storage. If this is done now, clothes will be ready for use when next season rolls around."

"Tub washable dresses, being sure they are thoroughly free of starch. Also be certain that they are completely dry so that you will not have a problem with mildew. If the garment is not soiled enough for cleaning, air before storing. Hang belts separately since their weight can pull heavily on dress fabrics. Take preventive measures with any summer clothes containing wool."

"Don't forget that your bathing suits also need care, especially if it contains wool, the New Jersey State University specialist adds. Sprinkle your bathing cap with powder and store in cool dark place.

Hats, shoes and handbags should all be thoroughly dried. Stuff tissue paper inside handbags, and place shoe trees inside shoes.

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5. House painting—interior and exterior—wall paneling, papering, etc.
6. Plumbing and fixtures.
7. Modern Kitchens.
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.

15 OFFICES IN ESSEX COUNTY

IN NEWARK 755 Broad Street... ARK 2-5800 1 Bloomfield Ave. BU 2-4211 464 Broad Street... HU 2-5000 505 Clinton Ave. BL 2-5400 2 Ferry Street... ARK 2-3771

158 Fleming Avenue... ARK 3-7750 295 Lyons Avenue... W 4-6262 500 Orange St. HU 2-6500 241 Springfield Ave. BL 2-5800

IN BELLEVILLE 144 Washington Ave. PL 9-3300

IN EAST ORANGE 480 Central Avenue... OR 5-6134 329 Main Street... OR 7-2400 224 North 1st St. OR 3-4620

1097 Clinton Ave. ES 2-1300

Trust Company

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE WILL SEEK \$43,386 BUDGET

Belleville's Community Chest budget for 1955 will be \$43,386, higher than the quota for the current year, or a total of \$43,386. It was announced yesterday by William C. Smith, who will head the new fund drive.

Col. C. J. Smith, who will head the new fund drive, will be collected beginning Oct. 15, and the fund campaign will continue through Nov. 8.

Highest budget in the 1955 figures is the \$19,902 requested by the Family Service organization. Its budget request last year was \$18,435, and it was allocated \$14,568.

Next highest budget request is made by the Boy Scouts, with \$8,777 as compared to \$7,390 for the current year, and the actual allocations of \$5,642.

Other budget figures: Voluntary Nurse, \$3,200 (\$3,280 request and \$2,294 allocation in '54); Girl Scouts, \$3,000 (\$2,000 request and \$1,200 allocated in '54); United Defense Fund, \$2,750 (\$2,500 request and \$1,350 allocation in '54); Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, \$1,100 (\$1,000 request and \$700 allocation in '54); Essex County Service for the Chronically Ill, \$850 (\$500 request and \$300 allocation in '54).

Only a five dollar increase is expected for administrative expenses. The current budget is \$4,210, and the administrative office requests \$4,207 for '55.

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NOW - LOEW'S NEWARK, JESSE CITY

Broderick CRAWFORD Ruth ROMAN

"DOWN 3 DARK STREETS"

Edmond O'BRIEN "SHIELD FOR MURDER"

Now - CAPITOL BELLEVILLE, PHILADELPHIA

Stanley Waring, Ph.D.

Matinee Daily At 3:30

Evening From 7:30-10:30

Continued Sale From 1:30-3:30

Pat. Sat. Eve. Show 17-18

Junior Circle - 10th Avenue

"DUEL IN THE JUNGLE"

Technicolor - (Grand Matinee)

"BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER"

Technicolor

"KIDNAP SHOW SATURDAY Sept. 18"

"NO HOLDS BARRED"

8th, Mon., Tues. Sept. 19-20-21

Clifton Wash. Co. Dorothy McGuire

"THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"

Technicolor - (Grand Matinee)

"GORILLA AT LARGE"

Technicolor

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sept. 22-23-24-25

Grand On Wide Screen

Margaret Mitchell's "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Clark Gable - Vivien Leigh

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 AVENUE, BELLEVILLE, N.J. (Myrtlewood 4-1939)

Special Rates for Groups & Clubs

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Ice Cream Drive-In

2 FOR 1 SALE

Saturday, September 18, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

You get TWO for the price of ONE.

Anything in the Store from 10¢ Cakes to 1.50

Half-gallons of Ice Cream.

ONLY KING KONE

Has the "Come With The S'prise in The Middle".

150 Washington Avenue Nutley

FTL STRIKE IS SETTLED AFTER 3-DAY WALKOUT

Federal Telecommunication Laboratories' three-day-old strike of 1,000 technical workers came to an end when the workers went back on the job Tuesday after officials of the company and representatives of Local 400, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO reached an agreement on a new contract.

All-Night Sessions. The two groups were in almost continuous session since Sunday night. They finally agreed at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. The strike began at midnight Friday when the old contract expired. Picketing at the plant started Saturday.

Workers will receive increases in pay ranging from five to eight cents an hour. The increase represents a three per cent jump for the employees. The union had asked for an across-the-board 6.7 cent raise for everyone.

The group agreed to a two-year contract with wage reopening negotiations after one year, adjustment of several shop main-

tenance unit classifications and every November election day off. Previously, employees were off only on presidential election day. The union employees met at Masonic Hall Tuesday to ratify the new contract. Two other unions, both at Federal Telephone and Radio Corp., representing 5,200 workers reached contract agreements before the Friday expiration of the old pact. Coming to terms were Local 447, IUE-CIO which takes in 4,500 production workers and Local 1709, CIO representing 700 technical and clerical employees.

Terms of the agreement reached with Local 447 last Wednesday include an across-the-

board hourly wage increase of five cents, plus fringe benefits totaling an additional cent. Included in the fringe benefits are an additional paid holiday, Election Day, and adjustment of seniority rights and job classification.

FT&R stood firm in its refusal to grant a union shop in the agreement, and also won some changes in its demand for revisions in the sickness and accident benefits, which the local had wanted to continue without change.

The contract negotiated for Local 1709 provides for the 5.2 cent across-the-board increase and Election Day as an annual holiday.

MRS. ROCHAU WILL DIRECT CITIZENS FOR IKE GROUP

Appointment of Mrs. Edward Rochau as chairman of the Citizens For Eisenhower Committee in Belleville has been announced by William E. McGlynn, Republican candidate for Congressman from the 10th District.

The group will concentrate largely on McGlynn's election, rallying around the "Back Ike-

Win With McGlynn" campaign cry. Mrs. Rochau said she had conferred with 24 key people who will function as her lieutenants and are now engaged in organizing volunteer workers. At the same time she issued a general invitation inviting interested citizens to join her in the campaign.

Mrs. Rochau, whose home is at 62 Fairview Place, is a member of the Board of Education, and for more than 16 years has been an active figure in the work of the Parent-Teacher Association. She is chairman of the welfare department of the Belleville Woman's Club.

She has been assistant secretary of the Woman's Republican Club for the past two years, and a member of the Board of Elections for 14 years. Residential chairman of the Community Chest campaign, she has also served as chairman of the Women's Division of the Belleville March of Dimes.

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

Club for the past two years, and a member of the Board of Elections for 14 years. Residential chairman of the Community Chest campaign, she has also served as chairman of the Women's Division of the Belleville March of Dimes.

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

Home Super Markets

Back To School Dollar Sale!

Teach Your Dollars More Cents With These Acme Dollar Sale Specials!

Tomato Juice	IDEAL Fancy	10	18-oz.	\$1
Tomato Soup	CAMPBELL'S Condensed	10	10 1/2-oz.	\$1
Ideal Beans	WITH PORK	10	16-oz.	\$1
Bathroom Tissue	Princess	10	1000-sheet	\$1
Pineapple	IDEAL GEMS	6	14-oz.	\$1
Apple Sauce	IDEAL Fancy	6	16-oz.	\$1
Ideal Peas	RED BAND	6	16-oz.	\$1
Pride of Farm Catsup		6	14-oz.	\$1
Spaghetti	IDEAL OR FRANCO AMERICAN PREPARED	8	15 1/2-oz.	\$1
Campbell's Beans	WITH PORK	8	16-oz.	\$1
Farmdale Peas	Large Sweet	8	16-oz.	\$1
Corned Beef Hash	BROADCAST	4	16-oz.	\$1
Bonito	SOUTHERN STAR Solid Pack Fish	4	7-oz.	\$1
Prune Juice	VALLEY	4	32-oz.	\$1
Grapefruit	IDEAL SECTIONS	7	16-oz.	\$1
Ideal Corn	Whole Kernel Fancy Golden	7	16-oz.	\$1
Glenside Tomatoes		7	15-oz.	\$1
Preserves	IDEAL PURE STRAWBERRY	3	16-oz.	\$1
Tomato Soup	IDEAL Condensed	12	10 1/2-oz.	\$1
Orange Drink	MISSION	20	12-oz.	\$1

Apple Juice	RED CREEK	2	32-oz.	49c
Waxed Paper		2	32-oz.	49c
Swift's Peanut Butter		15-oz.	37c	
Swift's Prem		15-oz.	43c	
Flakorn Muffin Mix		2 1/2-oz.	37c	
Flako Biscuit Mix		10-oz.	37c	
Flako Cuplets		15-oz.	19c	
Hunt Club Dog Food		5-lb.	73c	
Flag Pussy Cat Food		5-lb.	9c	
Cadet Dog Food		3 1/2-oz.	29c	
Ideal Dog Food		3 1/2-oz.	43c	
Play Boy Dog Food		15-oz.	19c	

SUNSHINE COOKIES				
Hydrox Cookies	7-oz.	33c		
Vienna Fingers	10-oz.	33c		
Brownies	7-oz.	33c		
Fig Bars	10-oz.	33c		
Dog Cones	DR. TOPPER'S 30c			
Rival Dog Food	3 1/2-oz.	35c		
Parson's Ammonia	2 1/2-oz.	22c		
Zippy Liquid Starch	2 1/2-oz.	39c		
Carbona Cleaning Fluid	2 1/2-oz.	25c		
O'Cedar Dri-Glo Polish	6-oz.	49c		
Gorham's Silver Polish	8-oz.	25c		

Orange Bowl or Blue Bird Frozen				
Orange Juice	8	6-oz.	\$1	
Pineapple Chunks	DOLE 10-oz.	23c		
Dole Pineapple Juice	6-oz.	37c		
Brussel Sprouts	10-oz.	31c		
Downyflake Waffles	2 5-oz.	37c		
Ideal Baby Lima Beans	10-oz.	23c		
Ideal Sliced Peaches	12-oz.	19c		
Birds Eye Beans	Frenched Green	2	16-oz.	39c

GRAPES	California Tokay	2	1b.	19c
APPLES	Jersey McIntosh	2	1b.	25c
Jersey Rhode Island				
Greening Apples		2	1b.	19c
Jersey Red				
Delicious Apples		2	1b.	29c
Honeydews	Medium Each	39c	Large Each	49c
Selected Corn		5	cans	19c
Sweet Potatoes	Yellow	3	1b.	19c
Eggplant			1b.	6c
Red Beets			bunch	5c
Escarole			1b.	5c
Chicory			1b.	5c

DAIRY				
Extra Sharp Cheese		1b.	79c	
Mild Colored Cheese		1b.	49c	
Italian Kitchen				
Grated Cheese		4-oz.	35c	
Wispride Sharp				
Cheddar Spread		6-oz.	33c	
Kraft Sliced				
American		8-oz.	33c	
Kraft				
Velveeta		1b.	53c	
All Prices Effective Through				
Saturday, Sept. 18				
September FAMILY CIRCLE				
ONLY 5¢				

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Save up to 5¢ a loaf!

Lancaster Brand "U. S. Choice"

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Top quality government graded "U. S. Choice" beef, oven ready — smaller size 7-inch cut. Properly trimmed before weighing.

Fresh Killed FRYING Chickens 1b. 35c

OVEN READY 45c

Tender, golden brown fried chicken sure is tops for any dinner! Serve with Ideal Cranberry Sauce.

Government Graded "U. S. Choice" ROUND ROAST of STEAK 1b. 83c

Fresh Ground BEEF 1b. 39c 3 lbs. \$1.00

Veal Leg or Rump 1b. 53c	Beef Liver 1b. 29c	Fillet Flounder 1b. 49c
Loin Veal Chops 1b. 75c	Bacon 1b. 69c	Fillet Whiting 1b. 33c
Rib Veal Chops 1b. 65c	Bacon 1b. 41c	Fillet Mackerel 1b. 47c
Breast of Veal 1b. 19c	Bologna 1b. 59c	Codfish Steaks 1b. 43c
Chuck of Lamb 1b. 39c	Liverwurst 1b. 59c	Veal Cutlet EXCELISIOR 1b. 57c
Brisket 1b. 65c	Pork Roll 1b. 79c	Fish Fillets 1b. 37c

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RALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Let Summer Go

Let Summer go. Her step will not be stayed by any small inducements such as these—
Not though the brazen poplars flaunt their gold
And bend imploringly before the breeze;
Nor though the wood smoke drifts caressingly
Across the sun-warmed crystal of the day.
She will but pause awhile to toss her hair,
Look briefly back, and smile, and walk away.

Leone Monroe

Two Months To Election Day

There is a tragic apathy, both among the voters and in the hierarchy of the Republican Party, which may cost the GOP one New Jersey seat in the U. S. Senate in November unless someone can show the Old Guard the error of their ways. Unless the resistance of the Old Guard can be overcome, Clifford Case will have a hard time to defeat Charles Howell. At stake, too, is the prestige of President Eisenhower because our New Jersey Old Guard holds the White House to blame for Case.

The shocking surprise of the Maine elections should awaken all New Jersey Republicans, Old Guard and the party leaders, to a realization of the facts. There is the normal off-year swing away from the party in power, and if it is aggravated by a senseless internecine struggle tearing the Republican strength apart, then the Maine defeat may well be repeated here.

Vice President Richard Nixon was to have been here in New Jersey this week. In the absence of President Eisenhower, whipping the trout streams of Colorado, Nixon cancell-

ed his speaking engagements. That was a mistake. He should come here to tell the Old Guard the folly of losing control of Congress just to settle a grudge. He should try also to rub out much of the discontent that still remains, despite the Ohio Senator's death, among the Taft Old Guard.

If, as now appears likely, the stacked six-man Watkins Committee decides to censure Senator Joseph McCarthy, it will take more than a Vice President to keep hundreds of thousands of New Jersey Republicans from holding out on Election Day as a demonstration of their disgust.

There are many Republicans here in Nutley, as throughout New Jersey, who believe that, regardless of his methods, McCarthy is doing a very necessary job. It is obvious to them that if McCarthy is censured and his search into Communist penetration of high federal offices and national defense plants is curbed or suppressed, only the Communists stand to gain. They are not going to vote for any Republican candidates, in November, if the Watkins Committee brings in a strong finding which will require the Senate to convene in haste for censuring action.

Nixon could do nothing to hold those friends of McCarthy in the Republican fold, if the Watkins Committee decides to censure McCarthy and Senator Johnson is allowed to sign the censuring report. The White House has done nothing to indicate any appreciation of McCarthy's task or for his accomplishments.

There is but one top-flight Republican who can do any good, at this late stage of the campaign, and that is Senator Everett M. Dirksen, who is both a Taftite and a pro-McCarthy Republican, as well as a loyal supporter of the man in the White House. He can speak the language of many hundred thousands of holdout Republicans. If the party wants to hold its second N. J. seat in the U. S. Senate, it should back Senator Dirksen solidly in this state until November.

A combination of Old Guard and pro-McCarthy Republicans, in defection, could bring about, in reverse action, a Democratic victory in November.

R. E. H.

One Man's Opinion

Churchill And Eden Have Seized Initiative For Rearming West Germany While Washington Flounders Around

By RALPH E. HEINZEN

While Washington flounders around, in the absence of President Eisenhower vacationing along the Rocky Mountain trout streams, and appears stung by the French Parliament's rejection of EDC and of the European Army, London has seized the initiative and, once again, the Churchill-Eden team is in the saddle. There is now no doubt that, willy-nilly, West Germany will be re-armed and instead of America enjoying the prestige of accomplishing it, the glory will be Britain's.

Anthony Eden is due back in London today after his flight around the European capitals, sending out the various governments on their stand on German rearmament. He was in Paris, yesterday, talking to Pierre Mendes-France and before that had made whistle-stops in Rome, Bonn and Brussels. Back in London, his job will be to sugar-coat the pill so that British Labor, at its annual convention in Scarborough late this month, will overcome the current wave of pacifism and neutralism and not reject German rearmament.

Washington's strange silence indicates the scope of its dismay over the defeat of EDC. No one in power there had ever dreamed that it would be possible to reject the European Army. Our whole foreign policy was built on it, and so, now, must never be forgotten, was our program of mutual aid for our European allies.

An amendment to the mutual aid measure forbade the United States to help any of the prospective EDC countries that did not carry EDC. Italy, which was on the way to ratification but waiting for France to move first, is kicking itself now for having delayed action. Italy now is subject to the restricting amendment.

Restrictive Measure

One of the absurdities this situation creates is that while the law permits offshore procurement—that is, use of Italian factories, say, to build military equipment, it now forbids turning over such military equipment to the Italians after it comes off the assembly line.

Obviously, the law will have to be changed or we will find ourselves paying to build army trucks in Italy only to have to bring them back to the United States or ship them to another European ally not affected by the provision.

One possibility getting attention in Washington is to turn them over to Yugoslavia, which the United States is helping to arm. That would certainly touch off an Italian explosion.

Trieste Bobs Up

Before the Trieste provisional agreement turns sour, too, Washington is anxious to get a Trieste settlement before October 8. That is the anniversary of the Anglo-American proposal to divide the



Alvis Clark

LEGION OFFICERS OF POST NO. 105 TO BE INSTALLED

New officers of Belleville Post No. 105 of the American Legion will be installed in ceremonies at the Legion Home Saturday night, it was announced yesterday. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Succeeding Henry Plagge as commander will be Alvis Clark of 330 Broad Street, Newark. Other newly elected officers are John Casey, 1st vice commander; Louis Donato, 2nd vice commander; Frank Van Dyke, 3rd vice commander; Walter Wells, finance officer; William Konrad, service officer; Otto T. Bruns, 4th vice commander; Bates, chaplain; Peter Johnson, secretary.

All veterans posts and their auxiliaries were invited to attend the ceremony. Among the speakers will be Public Safety Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan. The master of ceremonies will be Arthur Sharrack, who will introduce vocal selections by Andy Verhaeghe, accompanied by Arthur Coleman, and refreshments will be served.

Commander Clark, a Marine veteran, had two ships torpedoed from under him during his service in World War II. He was on the cruiser Helena when Pearl Harbor was bombed just ten hours after the cruiser had sailed from the base.

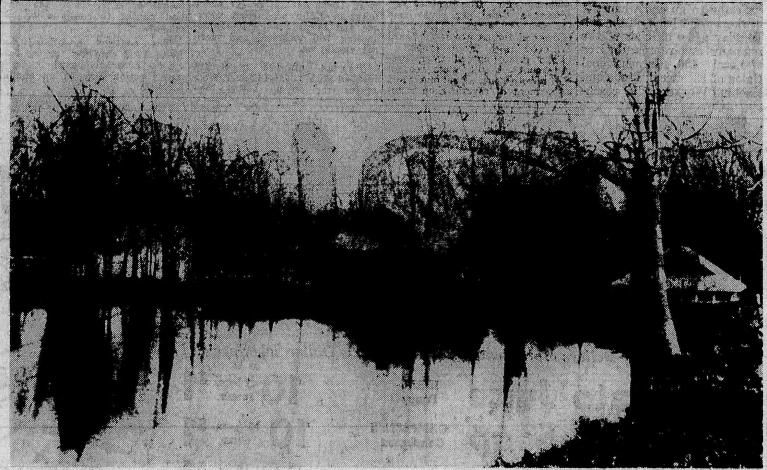
He survived the sinking of the Helena at Guadalcanal, and was transferred to the U.S.S. Erie, a gunboat, which, escorted a troop ship to North Africa, then was sunk by a submarine in Caracas Bay.

Clark, a staff sergeant, later served with the 1st Marine Division, and took part in the assault on Peleau, a South Pacific Island.

He was wounded at Okinawa. At the end of the war he was sent to China for repatriation duty, concluding six years of service.

A Town-Boy's Memories:

In The Past When Nutley Was A Pump-Water Town



Nutley's water plant looked like this sixty years ago when this photo was taken in today's Memorial Park, next to the Mudhole. The spring, from which bubbled the cold water which was piped into the town's homes, is covered by the low house at the left. The other building, which later was hauled up the hill and stands, today, in Passaic Avenue, housed the pumps. A geyser of springwater shot up, just to the right of the pump house.

Water System Was Installed By James R. Hay Before Turn Of Century

Edmund J. Guthrie, of 296 Highland Lane, in reminiscing about Nutley's good old days in a letter addressed to the Town Commission, suggested, "Let's get back to the days when there was good drinking water, real sparkling spring water pumped from the town's covered spring-water reservoir in the park just below the Mudhole."

Guthrie's writing about the old Mudhole revived many memories. Nutley was a pump-water town until comparatively recently in three centuries of existence, when an "improving" real estate developer, James R. Hay, to whom we also owe the Enclosure, installed a private water system of his own about 87 years ago.

Hay, who made over the mill-master's house alongside of Cotton Mill Pond, made use of a deep spring on his property. Buying his own pump house and laying his own pipes, he served water up and down Passaic Avenue as far as Grant Avenue, and to customers in Nutley Avenue, Vreeland Avenue and Chestnut Street.

Hay established a caste system in selling his water. For ordinary households which bathed in a wooden tub he charged \$8 a year for all the water they could use, but for homes which had bathrooms installed he charged them double, \$16 a year.

Town's Early Plumbing

Ernest E. Faith, of 324 Passaic Avenue, who was Nutley's first plumber and later its first health officer, later did the plumbing to furnish water to many homes in the neighborhood. A low building squatted over the spring and alongside was a pump-house, operated by a waterwheel which took its power from a swift stream that raced in a flume from the Mill Pond. Alongside the pump-house a geyser spouted water night and night, to prove the pressure of the pump, and in winter as the water fell it was swiftly frozen in picturesque crystal.

Cotton Mill Pond was Nutley's amusement park. It covered the area of today's Mudhole and much more, its waters spread to the Vreeland Avenue embankment and backing up almost to the mill pond. In summer, town boys fished its waters for catfish or perch, and those who were not

afraid of eels found plenty which came up the stream from the Passaic River.

There was a swimming hole, which the town boys called "The Frenchman's" in honor of Monsieur Henri Mart, who built, in 1840, the present Paris Hotel home at the end of the Enclosure, a magnificent example of French role-in-town affairs, he eventually founded his water works to the town and then disposed of his thriving real estate business to William A. Lambert who took up with the Passaic Valley trunk.

Hay swiftly disposed of his building lots in and around the Enclosure once he was able to promise piped water, and although he continued to play a firebrand's role in town affairs, he eventually sold his water works to the town and then disposed of his thriving real estate business to William A. Lambert who took up with the Passaic Valley trunk.

Hay was one of the "secessionists" who tried to break away from the Township of Franklin and set up an independent Nutley east of the Third River and North of Grant Avenue. He was a bitter critic of the township government and was the author of an abortive attempt to split the town in two in 1894.

Hundreds of property owners living north of Grant Avenue accepted his invitation to a meeting held at Henry Connolly's Hall, at the corner of Passaic Avenue and Highland Lane, Connolly, a butcher who was also a Democrat and one of the town's first postmasters, rented out a hall above his

boardman was 1st President. When Hay installed his pump, he set up the same time the Nutley Water Company and W. H. Boardman, publisher of "Railroad Age Gazette", who went over the affair with him, became the first president. The spring had a fabulous flow of water and for six years, that corner of Nutley enjoyed the sparkling clear, cold tap water while the rest of town still had to work the pumps.

Old timers will tell you, too, that Nutley is the only town which ever got its drinking water out of a sanitary sewer—and it's true. In its early days, Nutley had only cesspools, one to each house, but when the bigger towns to the north mainly dumped their sewage into the Passaic River and changed that beautiful stream into an open sewer, Nutley and other towns protest and in 1907 won an act from the State Legislature prohibiting that pollution.

Nutley wanted sewers, too, but the new trunk sewer of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission was not ready for the hookup and when Nutley completed a section of sewer down the length of Bloomfield Avenue to Centre Street.

Bunkins Brook, which the boys of town called Bunkins Brook, ran alongside of Bloomfield Avenue in those days and, dammed up here and there, made many pleasant little pools. But strangely, when the sewer was laid, water from the brook started to drain into his invention, which was completed in Edison's laboratory at Menlo Park, New Jersey, the great electric industry was born.

This year, 1954, as a part of the electric industry, Public Service is celebrating the 15th anniversary of the Edison lamp. Today, thanks to Mr. Edison, we live in the Electric Era.

From the invention of the Edison lamp have come all the developments which contribute so much to our daily lives. Electricity serves you in hundred ways in your home, in the stores and restaurants down the street, in office buildings, factories and farms. Thanks to the Edison lamp, you enjoy the magic of radio and television, you are protected by radar and sonar, you do dozens of chores quickly and at low cost at the mere flip of an electric switch.

Public Service

Last weekend's hurricane flood set a record for intensity of rainfall, but Nutley's old-timers may still maintain that the flood of 1901 was the worst of all. The view above, taken from the Chestnut Street bridge, shows that 1901 inundation which followed nine days of steady rain.

butcher shop and there the "secessionists" met.

Without Representation

Hay addressed the meeting and pointed out that part of the town was without representation on the township council. He struck a chord of "active dissatisfaction" which won the approval of many of the outstanding men of town who lived in that area.

Joining Hay in the protest movement aimed at forming a borough of Nutley within the Township of Franklin were: William H. Whitford, Henry Osborn, T. S. Browne, J. Fisher Satter, Charles, William H. Boardman, J. Kinsland, Ernest R. Tilton, Henry W. Goodrich and Harry Weatherly. Streets have since been named after Hay, Whitford, Satterwater and Kinsland.

The town was not quite ready for secession, but a group did demand a change in regime from township to town and in the substitution of a town form of government for a township council. When they finally won their petition, March 5, 1902, it was Hay who moved swiftly to plant the name Nutley on the town, and there was almost no opposition to abandoning the name of the Town Governor, Benjamin Franklin's son, William.

It is typical of Edison and the electric industry that he immediately began to work on improving his product. From that first practical lamp have sprung all the developments which contribute so much to our daily lives in this modern Electric Era.

Further developments in the electric industry are promised for the future. Public Service is constantly making new plans, new ideas and new programs to improve and enlarge its electric service for you.

Yes, during Light's Diamond Jubilee, as well as during the future electricity does so much... costs so little.

Write for a copy of the new book, "The Cent of the Electric Age," which tells of the development of the electric industry. Write to Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark 1, New Jersey.

Light for Freedom 1879 LIGHTS DIAMOND JUBILEE 1954 POWER FOR PROGRESS

Thank You Mr. Edison!

Says Reddy kilowatt

It is typical of Edison and the electric industry that he immediately began to work on improving his product. From that first practical lamp have sprung all the developments which contribute so much to our daily lives in this modern Electric Era.

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Yes, during Light's Diamond Jubilee, as well as during the future electricity does so much... costs so little.

Once he had the water works running profitably, Hay rapidly tired of it and began to negotiate with the township to take over. Hay asked \$48,750 and the township represented in the bargaining the Abraham H. White, Thomas Nichols and John J. White, negotiated with a bid of \$25,000.

G. R. K. Symonds is holder of a photograph of the water works, from which the Nutley Son took the picture which it reproduces today. On the back of the photo, someone wrote a brief summary of the bid-and-offer negotiations, and being in favor of the Water Company, pointed the wise words: "Robbers rarely succeed in an amateur hold-up."

Eventually, after months of lively bargaining, the township bought the equipment of the Nutley Water Company, in 1895, six years after Hay had set it up, for \$44,000. Hay turned over to the township in the deal a contract which he had signed December 5, 1894, with the East Jersey Water Company to buy water from that company to enable him to expand his system of underground pipes far beyond the capabilities of the fabulous fountain.

The township proceeded to hook up its pipes with the mains of the East Jersey Company, continuing to get water from the town from that source until 1923, whereafter for 12 years it bought its water from Newark and tapped the pipeline that crossed Passaic County. Since 1935, water has been bought from the Passaic Valley Water Commission.

Spring A Danger

When the township had no further use for Hay's bubbling spring, the pumps were halted, the pump-house and spring-house were cut off and converted into homes and the water in the spring was allowed to sink back to its underground level.

Hauled up the hill, the pump house itself was lifted in the air and first story walls were built beneath it. It stands today as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson, of 407 Passaic Avenue. The half-circle dormer windows are easily identifiable as its stands perched on new walls, the old pump house looks much the same. The Hudsons bought it from the Hay estate through R. Kinsland Hay, son, who now lives in Westport, Conn.

The Last Straw

"It all ended when, one day, I had to pull a 4-year-old boy out of the spring hole," Kinsland Hay recalled in a letter relating his remembrances which he wrote to Symonds.

"I heard a bunch of boys culling for help one day and ran to the spring. I saw a 7-year-old boy lying on his stomach, reaching into the hole and holding the collar of the coat of his brother, the four-year-old. I was able to pull him out before he drowned. For the older brother had done well to keep his head above water."

"The town considered the uncovered spring a menace, so the spring and an old raceway from the old pump house to the Third River were both covered in. Thus disappeared the last trace of the source of Nutley's wonderful cold spring water."

Public Service

Light for Freedom 1879 LIGHTS DIAMOND JUBILEE 1954 POWER FOR PROGRESS

Thank You Mr. Edison!

Says Reddy kilowatt

It is typical of Edison and the electric industry that he immediately began to work on improving his product. From that first practical lamp have sprung all the developments which contribute so much to our daily lives in this modern Electric Era.

Further developments in the electric industry are promised for the future. Public Service is constantly making new plans, new ideas and new programs to improve and enlarge its electric service for you.

Yes, during Light's Diamond Jubilee, as well as during the future electricity does so much... costs so little.

Write for a copy of the new book, "The Cent of the Electric Age," which tells of the development of the electric industry. Write to Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark 1, New Jersey.

Light for Freedom 1879 LIGHTS DIAMOND JUBILEE 1954 POWER FOR PROGRESS

Public Service

Boys! Girls! - 2,000 VALUABLE PRIZES!... 10 TO BE AWARDED AT EACH FOOD FAIR

Enter FOOD FAIR'S EXCITING NEW COLORING CONTEST!

Read All About It in This Week's LIFE Magazine

Get Complete Details and Easy Rules in This BIG 32 PAGE

Coloring Book

FREE

GIVEN TO ADULTS ONLY WHILE THEY LAST
EXCLUSIVE at Food Fair with any purchase!
HURRY!... CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, OCT. 16th

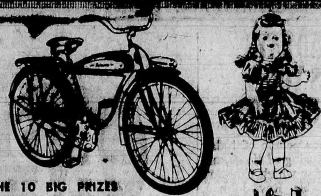


HERE ARE THE 10 BIG PRIZES AT EACH FOOD FAIR MARKET

- SCHWINN BIKE
- LIONEL TRAIN SET
- 22" WALKING DRUM
- SEWING MACHINE
- ANSCO CAMERA SET
- SKETCHING OUTFIT
- CHICAGO SKATES
- DIRECTOR SET
- PORTABLE PHONO
- UKULELE

PLUS--

Top Entry From Each Food Fair Will Have a Chance to Win \$5,000.00 Grand National Prize in U. S. Savings Bonds or 4-year College Scholarship.



NEW Exclusive "CUSTOMER SERVICE"

Guaranteed First Quality

NYLONS AT HALF PRICE

Lovely "Rose Fair" Available in TWO New Fall Shades

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 51 Gauge . 15 Denier
Sheer, flattering for daytime wear. Regular \$1.15. Now at less than 60¢ a pair.
3 pair in a box \$1.79 | 60 Gauge . 15 Denier
A lovely sheer deluxe stocking. Regular \$1.35. Now at less than 60¢ a pair.
3 pair in a box \$1.99 | Seamless . Run resist
Beautifully sheer and clear. Regular \$1.35. Now at less than 60¢ a pair.
3 pair in a box \$2.19 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Buyers' Week!

* Food Fair Proudly Offers These Added Savings
* Check Each Outstanding Buyers' Week Feature!

Save on Food Fair Farm-Fresh Produce!

Calif. Vine-Ripened Pink-Meat

Cantaloupes

Sensational Buyers' Week Saving! each **23¢**

Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. **19¢**

Selected McIntosh Crispy **Eating Apples** 2 lbs. **25¢**



Welch's Tomato Juice
24-oz. bot. **35¢**

Delicious pure, homogenized tomato juice... the best beginning for any meal... so refreshing!



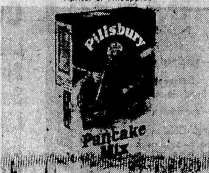
Fre-Mar Preserves
12-oz. tumbler **19¢** 24-oz. tumbler **37¢**

"Fre-Mar" has that fragrant, tangy, fresh fruit flavor. Appreciate it! Delicious Peach, Apricot or Pineapple!



Eatwell Tuna Fish
2 6-oz. cans **45¢**

Light meat, grated style tuna... makes delicious salads or croquettes! A sensational Buyers' Week Low Price!



Pillsbury Pancake Flour
1-lb. box **15¢**

Improved! Lighter than ever now with buttermilk, right in the mix!



Scott Paper Towels
2 150-sheet rolls **33¢**

New! Soft-tuff process makes them stronger when wet... Soft and absorbent workhorses!



Fyne-Spred Margarine
2 1-lb. pkgs. **45¢**

Four yellow quarters... spreads evenly at any temperature!

P. S. G. * TOP QUALITY MEATS

Protected, Selected, Guaranteed to Please or Your Money Refunded

"Farmer Gray" Young Tender
Eviscerated, Ready-for-the-Oven

Beltville Turkeys

5 to 9 pounds lb. **49¢**
avg. wt.

THESE FOOD FAIR FARMER GRAY TURKEYS ARE OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED GRADE A BY THE U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE - According to strict U. S. GOV'T Specifications... Eviscerated - completely oven-ready, with head, feet, and all waste REMOVED before weighing.

Rath's Black Hawk
Tender, Sugar-Cured

Smoked Hams

Shank Portion lb. **35¢** Butt Portion lb. **47¢**

554 Washington Ave.,



Fyne-Fresh Orange Juice
2 6-oz. cans **25¢**

Pure-fruit orange juice... each full of vitamins... one 6-oz. can makes 1 1/2 pint of juice!



Chun King Chow Mein
2 11 1/2-oz. pkgs. **39¢**

FREE!... One pkg. of Chun King Chow Mein with purchase of one pkg. of reg. price!

Ready to heat and serve... meatless-chow mein... take advantage of this special offer!



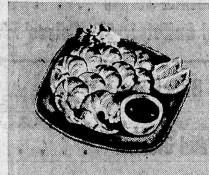
Fleischer's Salami
"All Beef" lb. **59¢**
Avg. 1-lb. each

Pure "all beef" salami... tasty, delicious... specially reduced for Buyers' Week!

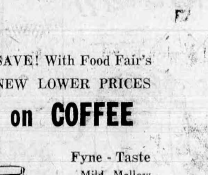


Lady Fair Giant Layer Cakes
Giant 3-lb. cake Reg. \$1.39 each **99¢**
Lady Fair (Reg. 69¢) Pound Cake Slabs each **49¢**

SAVE! With Food Fair's NEW LOWER PRICES on COFFEE



Selected, Large, Texas Brown **Shrimp**
lb. **65¢** For Your Home Freezer 2 1/2-lb. box \$1.59
Perfect for Shrimp Cocktail!



Fyne-Taste Mild, Mellow 1-lb. bag 99¢
Lady Fair Rich Winery 1-lb. bag 1.01
FOOD FAIR vacuum packed! 1-lb. bag 1.09

Phillips delicious Soups • Vegetable 10¢-oz. can 11¢ • Tomato 10¢-oz. can 3 27¢ • Chicken Noodle 10¢-oz. can 15¢	Oxford Royal Pieces and Stems Mushrooms 4-oz. can 25¢	Brill's Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms Special 5¢ off 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 27¢ Reg. 29¢ Brill's 10 1/2-oz. can 19¢	Chef Boyardee Spaghetti with Meat Balls Ready to heat and serve! 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 57¢	Progresso Minestrone Soup Real Italian style! 2 20-oz. cans 45¢	Ehlers Grade A Instant Coffee Special 15¢ Off! 100% pure instant coffee! 5-oz. jar 1.42
Wymon Blueberry Pie Filling 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35¢ Jack Rabbit Pea Beans 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25¢ Jack Rabbit Green Split Peas 2 1-lb. pkgs. 30¢ Cocoa-Marsh 2 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. 31¢ Ranger Joe Wheat Honnies 2 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. 31¢ Bon Ami Cleanser 2 12-oz. tins 23¢	Spotless Plastic Brooms each 1.25 Clothesline 4-ft. hank 55¢	Snappy Dog Food 3 1 1/2-oz. cans 25¢	Chun King Divided Pack • Chicken Chow Mein 2 1-lb. pkgs. 97¢ • Beef Chop Suey 2 1-lb. pkgs. 87¢	Campfire Marshmallows 1-lb. pkg. 33¢ Cracker Jack 2 11 1/2-oz. pkgs. 9¢	5¢ Off Sale! Armour's Chopped Ham 12-oz. can 49¢ Armour's Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. can 23¢

CYO HEAD SAYS TODAY'S YOUTH VICTIM OF TIMES

The young people of today are the offspring of times and conditions for which they are not responsible. Rev. John J. Kiley, Archdiocesan Catholic youth director, said this week as the archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization prepared to release its first annual report. It will be a 28-page booklet describing the CYO program in Nuteley as well as elsewhere in Essex, Union, Hudson, and Bergen Counties during the past year.

The world is sorely in need of Christian leadership, the youth director stated, which must be supplied by the youth of today. "If men are to return to a way of life based on Christian principles, then those Christ-like leaders must be fashioned to show them the way."

"The Catholic youth movement," Father Kiley said, "accepts as fundamental the fact that young people of today are fully capable of appreciating true and genuine values. This appreciation must be cultivated by those who are willing to give young people the understanding they long for and the guidance they will accept from those whom they trust."

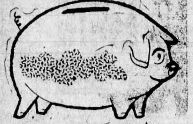
The "natural idealism" with which youth is endowed, he added, has been shattered by the things they see and the surroundings in which they live. "Daily they have witnessed ideals which they have been taught to hold in high esteem fall miserably before their eyes. It is no wonder they mistrust and reject ideals."

Rosary Society Starts Project To Buy Stained Glass Windows

The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church started a merchandise drive this week, proceeds of which will be used to purchase stained glass windows for the convent chapel.

Mrs. George Westbrook, of 29 Love Court, is chairman, assisted by the following captains: Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Joseph Kille, Mrs. William MacFarlane, Mrs. William Ronghley, Mrs. Edward Hannigan, Mrs. Edward Pittman, Mrs. Edward Duffy, Mrs. Harold Hermanns, Mrs. G. J. Kunst, Mrs. H. L. Brooks, all of Nuteley; and Mrs. Richard Sealing, Mrs. Joseph Raibach, Mrs. Alfred Brizzozara, all of Belleville.

THE PIGGY THAT DOESN'T PAY OFF!



Break the bank! The piggy bank, we mean—make your idle money pay off by saving at HAYES.

3% CURRENT DIVIDEND

SAVE BY MAIL
Phone or write for signature card. Then send your savings to Hayes BY MAIL. Our office is as close as your mail box—and savings are insured up to \$10,000.

HAYES SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
220 N. 3rd St., Belleville, N.J.

Where's Elmer?



at Franklin Casino

... where his budget is never "taken for a ride". Eat here regularly for one week—and see how much you save!

Franklin Casino
338 Franklin Ave.
210
BAR-RESTAURANT



You've Never Tasted Finer!

These are the only kind good enough to qualify as "A&P Brands"—our finest quality. Not only are they best, but the best part is they cost less—much less—than brands of comparable quality. Try 'em and see!

A&P Fancy Quality—Small

SWEET PEAS

2 8½ oz. cans **25¢** 2 16 oz. cans **37¢**

Spry Vegetable shortening 1 lb. can **34¢** 3 lb. can **93¢**

Mazola Oil For cooking or salads gallon **2.09**

A&P's Own Pure Vegetable

SHORTENING

doux, the digestible all-purpose shortening, is ideal for cakes, fries and perfect pie.

1 lb. can **28¢** 3 lb. can **75¢**

Equal to the best — yet costs you less

Pall Mall Cigarettes King size carton 10 pgs. **2.13**

Wrisley Toilet Soap In re-usable plastic bag 1 lb. combination offer **10¢** each **57¢**

BIRDS EYE — FROZEN

Pre-Cooked

CHICKEN or BEEF.

PIES Just Heat and Serve **3 8 oz. pgs. 79¢**

Dreft For dishes and fine fabrics large pgs. **30¢**

Cheer New washday suds large pgs. **30¢** giant size **72¢**

Excelsior Frozen Meats

Cheeseburgers 6 oz. pgs. **39¢**

Buttered Beef Steaks 8 oz. pgs. **39¢**

Sandwich Steaks 6 oz. pgs. **39¢**

Veal Cutlet 9 oz. pgs. **57¢** **Calves' Liver** 8 oz. pgs. **57¢**

Rinso Blue Detergent large pgs. **30¢** giant size **60¢**

Dif Hand Cleaner 8 oz. pgs. **23¢**

Bab-O Cleanser 2 14 oz. cans **23¢** economy size 21 oz. can **16¢**

TREESWEET PURE CALIFORNIA

Lemon Juice

2 5½ oz. cans **25¢**

What a tasty time-saver, this is... and what an A&P budget-saver, too!

MANY FOOD SHOPPERS SAY...

"I save more by shopping at A&P!"

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

McIntosh Apples

All Purpose **3 lbs. 29¢**

Cantaloupes California large size each **21¢**

Sweet Yellow Corn Nearby farms 5 ears **19¢**

Potatoes Long Island—U.S. No. 1 Grade—"A" size 10 lb. bag **37¢**

String Beans From nearby farms lb. **12¢**

Iceberg Lettuce Western large head **17¢**

New Green Cabbage From nearby farms lb. **3¢**

Yellow Onions From nearby farms **3 lbs. 13¢**

Yellow Turnips U.S. No. 1 grade lb. **5¢**

Fresh Carrots Western farms 1 lb. cello bag **14¢**

Sweet Potatoes From nearby farms **3 lbs. 17¢**

Pascal Celery Extra large stalk **17¢**

Reduced!

Sugar Jack Frost Granulated 5 lb. bag **47¢** 10 lb. bag **93¢**

New... For Your Convenience—White House

Evaporated Milk In Handy Six Pack Carton **6 tall cans 70¢**

Campbell Soups Chicken with Rice, Cream of Chicken, Chicken Gumbo or Noodle **6 10½ oz. cans 91¢**

Bartlett Pears Iona Brand—Select Quality 29 oz. can **29¢**

Star-Kist Tuna Fish Chunk Style 2 6½ oz. cans **63¢**

Ann Page—Meatless **15½ oz. can 17¢**

Spaghetti Sauce A&P fancy 16 oz. can **22¢** A&P fancy quality 12 oz. can **31¢** Whole kernel 20 oz. can **12¢** Sunnyfield 12 oz. can **14¢**

Green Lima Beans A&P fancy 16 oz. can **22¢**

Golden Corn A&P fancy quality 12 oz. can **31¢**

Buckwheat Flour Sunnyfield 20 oz. can **12¢**

River Brand Brown Rice 12 oz. can **14¢**

Marcel Pastel Napkins 3 pgs. of 40 **25¢**

Angel Soft Facial tissue White 2 pgs. of 400 **43¢**

Fels Naptha Soap 2 cakes 25¢

White House—Non-Fat **16 oz. can 59¢**

Dry Milk Solids 2 16 oz. cans **59¢**

A&P Coffee Parcolator or drip 1 lb. **1.09**

Fruit Cocktail A&P—our finest quality 30 oz. can **37¢**

Cooked Prunes Sunswest 16 oz. can **21¢**

Purple Plums A&P—our finest quality 30 oz. can **25¢**

Tuna Fish Breast-O'-Chicken Light meal—solid pack 7 oz. can **41¢**

Nedick's Orange Drink Plus 6 bottles 8 lbs. **37¢**

Daily Kibbled Dog Biscuits 5 lbs. pgs. **63¢**

Jane Parker Bakery Values

Dutch Apple Pie large 8" size **49¢**

Orange Chiffon Cake each **49¢**

Cheese Topped Roll Cluster each **33¢**

White Bread Sliced 16 oz. loaf **15¢**

English Muffins Saves you up to 5¢ a loaf! 1 lb. pgs. of 6 **21¢**

Jelly Donuts 1 lb. pgs. of 6 **33¢**

Back to School

Crackers Ann Page 12 oz. pgs. **23¢**

Spam, Prem, Treet 12 oz. can **43¢**

Liverwurst Spread Stahl-Meyer 2 3¼ oz. cans **22¢**

Raisin Bread Jane Parker—plain 1 lb. loaf **22¢**

Borden's Cream Cheese 2 3 oz. pgs. **29¢**

Grape Jam Ann Page 16 oz. glass **33¢**

Bon Ami Cleanser 2 12 oz. cans **23¢**

Ivory Snow For dishes and fine fabrics large pgs. **30¢** giant size **72¢**

Ready-To-Cook — Broiling and Frying

Chickens Fresh Top Grade **lb. 45¢**

Sizes Under 3 lbs. (Year Ago lb. 53¢)

There's only one quality, the top, only one price — as advertised, for broiling and frying chickens at A&P.

Ribs of Beef 10 Inch Cut (Year Ago lb. 59¢) **lb. 53¢** 7 Inch Cut (Year Ago lb. 69¢) **lb. 59¢**

Oven-Ready Ribs of Beef In Self-Service Meat Dept. 10 Inch Cut (Year Ago lb. 69¢) **lb. 63¢** 7 Inch Cut (Year Ago lb. 77¢) **lb. 69¢**

Legs of Lamb Regular style In all meat dept. **lb. 59¢**

Legs of Lamb Oven-ready In Self-Service Meat Dept. **lb. 67¢**

Sirloin Steaks Juicy, flavorful **lb. 89¢**

Porterhouse Steaks Juicy, flavorful **lb. 89¢**

Top Round Roast or Steak Boneless lb. **89¢**

Rib Steaks 10 inch cut **63¢** 7 inch cut **69¢**

Top Sirloin Roast or Steak Boneless lb. **89¢**

Boneless Brisket Beef Fresh or corned lb. **59¢**

Ground Beef Freshly ground **lb. 39¢**

Boneless Veal Roast Shoulder **lb. 49¢**

Loin Veal Chops **lb. 85¢**

Sliced Bacon Super-Right ½ lb. pgs. **35¢** 1 lb. pgs. **69¢**

Smoked Hams Shank portion **39¢** Butt portion **49¢**

Smoked Hams Whole or either half full cut **59¢**

Ready-to-Eat Hams Shank portion **45¢** Butt portion **55¢**

Ready-to-Eat Hams Whole or either half Full cut **63¢**

Pork Sausage Super-Right 1 lb. link **43¢** 5 lb. link **59¢**

Frankfurters Super-Right—skinless 1 lb. pgs. **49¢**

Turkeys Pilgrim quality Ready-to-cook—sizes 4 to 11 lbs. **lb. 57¢**

Turkeys Pilgrim quality Ready-to-cook—sizes 19 to 22 lbs. **lb. 53¢**

Available only in Fresh Fish Departments

Fancy Shrimp **lb. 69¢**

Fresh Cod Fillet **lb. 49¢**

Oysters Cap'n John's Steaming size ½ pint **49¢** Frying size ½ pint **55¢**

Reduced!

Sugar Jack Frost Granulated 5 lb. bag **47¢** 10 lb. bag **93¢**

New... For Your Convenience—White House

Evaporated Milk In Handy Six Pack Carton **6 tall cans 70¢**

Campbell Soups Chicken with Rice, Cream of Chicken, Chicken Gumbo or Noodle **6 10½ oz. cans 91¢**

Bartlett Pears Iona Brand—Select Quality 29 oz. can **29¢**

Star-Kist Tuna Fish Chunk Style 2 6½ oz. cans **63¢**

Ann Page—Meatless **15½ oz. can 17¢**

Spaghetti Sauce A&P fancy 16 oz. can **22¢** A&P fancy quality 12 oz. can **31¢** Whole kernel 20 oz. can **12¢** Sunnyfield 12 oz. can **14¢**

Green Lima Beans A&P fancy 16 oz. can **22¢**

Golden Corn A&P fancy quality 12 oz. can **31¢**

Buckwheat Flour Sunnyfield 20 oz. can **12¢**

River Brand Brown Rice 12 oz. can **14¢**

Marcel Pastel Napkins 3 pgs. of 40 **25¢**

Angel Soft Facial tissue White 2 pgs. of 400 **43¢**

Fels Naptha Soap 2 cakes 25¢

White House—Non-Fat **16 oz. can 59¢**

Dry Milk Solids 2 16 oz. cans **59¢**

A&P Coffee Parcolator or drip 1 lb. **1.09**

Fruit Cocktail A&P—our finest quality 30 oz. can **37¢**

Cooked Prunes Sunswest 16 oz. can **21¢**

Purple Plums A&P—our finest quality 30 oz. can **25¢**

Tuna Fish Breast-O'-Chicken Light meal—solid pack 7 oz. can **41¢**

Nedick's Orange Drink Plus 6 bottles 8 lbs. **37¢**

Daily Kibbled Dog Biscuits 5 lbs. pgs. **63¢**

Dairy Favorites

Sliced Swiss Fancy Domestic Cheese **lb. 49¢**

Sharp Cheddar Cheese Aged over 1 year **lb. 65¢**

Romano Cheese Fancy, domestic **lb. 77¢**

Baby Gouda A dessert cheese **each 41¢**

Liederkrantz Cheese Borden's **4 oz. pgs. 99¢**

Danish Blue Cheese Imported **lb. 73¢**

Lunch Box Treats

Peanut Butter Ann Page 12 oz. Smooth jar **33¢**

Bosco Milk amplifier 12 oz. jar **31¢** 24 oz. jar **53¢**

Chocolate Bars See variety 6 for **25¢**

Burru's Cookies Hershey's or Nestle's Fudge filled shortbread 18 oz. pgs. **49¢**

Peanut Cookies Jane Parker **29¢**

Tidy House Sandwich Bags 3 pgs. of 30 **25¢**

Linit Liquid Starch 2 quart bottles **39¢**

Ivory Flakes For dishes and fine fabrics large pgs. **30¢**

Lux Flakes For fine fabrics large pgs. **30¢** giant size **60¢**

A&P PREMIUM-QUALITY COFFEES AT LOWEST PRICES IN MONTHS!

These aren't the run-of-the-mill coffees so plentiful nowadays! These are the same fine, premium-quality coffees for which A&P has been famous for years!

1-LB. BAG 99¢

3-Lb. Bag \$2.89

Red Circle 1 lb. **\$1.03** 3-lb. bag **\$2.99**

Baker 1 lb. **\$1.05** 3-lb. bag **\$3.09**

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice 3 8 oz. cans **43¢**

Libby's Asparagus Spears 10 oz. pgs. **45¢**

Birds Eye Cut Corn 2 10 oz. pgs. **31¢**

Swanson's TV Turkey Dinner 12 oz. pgs. **79¢**

Libby's Grape Juice Concentrated 6 oz. cans **39¢**

Dole's Pineapple Chunks 13½ oz. can **23¢**

Libby's Red Raspberries 10 oz. can **35¢**

Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John's 10 oz. pgs. **55¢**

Borden's Ice Cream half gallon **1.07**

ANN PAGE PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive

Sparkle GELATIN Desserts

FLAVORS Pkg. 5¢

More Ann Page Values!

Sparkle INSTANT PUDDING 3 pkgs. 22¢

TOMATO SOUP 10¢

Lipton's "The Brick" Tea

15 lb. pgs. **67¢** 48 tea bags **57¢**

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Prices effective through Saturday, Sept. 18th, in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.