

Greco Gets Praise In Trenton Hearing

Civil Service Head "Admired" Deposed Building Inspector; Cites Meeting With King

Commissioners Testify Economy Motivated Firing; Greco Says He Got Bad Time From Start; Sheehan States It's Part-Time Job

Whether Thomas P. Greco gets his job back as building inspector now lies in the hands of the Civil Service Commission.

Closed with Greco, Commissioners Kenneth Smith and Joseph King, Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan and Town Clerk Mrs. Florence Mosey, the commission reviewed the dismissal in a Trenton hearing this week.

Smith, King, Sheehan and Mrs. Mosey had been subpoenaed to appear. Hugh Welsh of the public works department, and Thomas McLaughlin, purchasing agent, also made the trip. Mrs. Greco accompanied her husband.

In a small, almost embarrassing close, third-floor room in the commission building, Attorney Lawrence Keenan represented the town. Jacob Fox, Newark attorney, represented Greco.

An unexpected witness was John J. Goff president of the State Civil Service Association.

He spoke last, after King and Smith had already left, after their testimony.

Goff said he and King were introduced in an Atlantic City Convention in 1953 and that King asked him (Goff) to talk to Greco.

"Not Good Politically" "He's too strict in his enforcement," Goff quoted King as saying, and it isn't good politically. I can't talk to him. He goes to the firemen and police to enforce his work.

He isn't sitting good politically. He'll have to change his ways if he's going to stay on."

Goff testified he told King his opinion of Greco, and that King, of such enforcement, that he wouldn't talk to him and said he admired Greco.

Earlier, the hearing was recessed of the events leading to Greco's appointment to his dismissal a day after he was fired from his position as King's department of public works.

Out of it were two highlights: A meeting of Edison Tool manufacturers, Greco and King over a building dispute at a new Edison building.

An exchange between King and Greco after the last Commission election.

It was King who brought up the Edison Tool incident on behalf of the town, and Greco who defended it as building inspector.

King had told Fox, concerning Greco, "I got along with him, but..."

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SPRING CONCERT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The annual Spring Musical Festival will be presented by the department of the high school Wednesday night at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Participating will be the choir, high school band, and a high school chorus. The Baker's Dozen, The Early Birds, dance band and soloists.

Among soloists are: Connie Francis, Santy Joss, Gloria Cirigliotti, Gary Gail, Donald Hulme, and Louise Lee.

The concert will be directed by Herbert A. Mattick and Samuel W. Peck.

"A Fresh Talent To Public Life"

Women's Interest Of Family Uppermost; Sorely Needed, Says Mrs. Rochau

By Regina Smaridge

When Mrs. Edward Rochau, president of the Board of Education, picks up the telephone ringing almost constantly at 53 Fairview Place, her home — it is often someone whom she has never met, with a complaint ranging from his child's reading difficulties to a minor spat among Parent-Teacher Association members.

"No matter what the problem is, I'm expected to do something about it, or offer suggestions," she said this week in an interview in her home. "And I try to give each caller my full attention."

Mrs. Rochau is a slim, dark-haired woman with an expressive face which betrays her forthright, open, just or becomes serious when she's discussing something serious, like problems besetting the Board.

"I feel a woman is well equipped to handle this job," she said. "For one thing, she has more telephone calls to pick up than men go off to business during the day. When many a problem arises, I feel

on call 24 hours a day, so to speak."

"Easier" than, can you wait a minute," she said as the phone rang. It was to be a typical occurrence in our talk. I noted she didn't waste much time on the phone, a trait generally attributed to women.

Active In Groups Although Mrs. Rochau has never held an administrative post before, she has been active in church, school and community organizations since moving here 28 years ago.

She was instrumental in founding the PTA at School Seven and was its president during 1944 and '45.

"PTAs can do much good," she said, "but there is a tendency to overemphasize the social life of the group, and forget the true object — what is best for the children."

Before being president, Mrs. Rochau served on the Board for three years. She was appointed by Mayor James J. Tully in 1952.

She is vice president of the Community Chest, Board of Trustees and serves as area three chairman for the Girl Scouts. This capacity, she acts as consultant to top leaders of 800 Scouts.

"There are many activities in

Pistol-Packing Mama

At target Morgan Drive. Both will be featured Monday night in "Egad! What A Cad," Belleville Players production at School Eight. Others in the cast are Fred Schroeder, Pat Tomasello, Ruth Stinson, Virginia McGillicuddy and Lee Azedzio. Sam Gershman is director.

Photo by Konrad

Town Kiwanis Club To Organize Next Thursday

Magistrate Abramson Selected Acting Chairman; Chicago Officers To Install Officials Here

Installation ceremonies will be held Thursday night May 26 for a new organization here, the Belleville Chapter of the Kiwanis Club, a national service organization.

The ceremonies will be in the Franklin Casino. The new group is now made up of about 35 local business and professional men.

Active chairman of the group is Magistrate Edward J. Abramson; acting secretary, Commissioner...

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Bomb Injures Rower

Thomas Zarek, of 28 Belmont Street, was burned on both legs when a cherry bomb, flung from the shore of the Passaic River, landed in the rowing tank which he was seated, according to police. Zarek treated himself with first aid.

Police are looking for the person who threw the bomb. The rowing tank was used for practice by the rowing team.

Hold Teenagers In \$195 Theft

Four teenagers, aged 14 to 16, were arrested and charged with the theft of a 1955 Chevrolet. The car was found in a field near the shore of the Passaic River.

The teenagers are being held in the Passaic County Jail. The case is being handled by the Passaic County Sheriff's Office.

Commission To Meet

The Town Commission will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 8 P.M. in the town hall.

What's On In Town

Wallace & Tiernan Glee Club and Dance — tomorrow at Elks Club. School, Art Class, Tea, sponsored by P.T.A. Ladies, tomorrow.

Belleville Republican Women's Club bus ride to Asbury Park — Thursday, June 9.

Members of the Elks Club, Giants-Cardinals game — June 10. Knights of Columbus, Cleveland-Yankees game — June 20.

Note: Elks Ladies Auxiliary have taken over Club check room. All tips to go to "Boys Town."

Salk Injections Now Scheduled For Wednesday

Two Medical Teams Will Make Rounds of Schools If Vaccine Is Received

Barring another delay, the inoculation of more than 900 first and second grade school children will start here Wednesday.

The inoculation hinges upon the reception of the vaccine from the state health department.

Under the plans, two medical teams consisting of two doctors and six nurses will make the rounds of the schools on Wednesday, one team starting in School 4, the other in School 1.

There were 970 parents out of 1,652 students affected, who approved the vaccine when it was first brought to the board of education said. There is expected to be less this time, because of the police and the delays. New slips will be given to parents this week and have yet to be returned, the board said.

Parents must sign their names in a request for their children to be inoculated.

The inoculations will be the first in a series of three to be administered to the children. The second shots will be given in about three weeks to a month, under the plan.

Traffic Safety Committee Hears Silver Lakers

Bloomfield Avenue Traffic Light Recommended; Pico Points Out It's a County Road

Following plans to hold open meetings in different sections throughout the town, the Traffic Safety Committee, headed by Nuncio R. Pico has held its first open meeting at the Silver Lake section.

Although only four residents of Silver Lake attended, recommendations were made and will be incorporated by the town, to determine whether or not they should be adopted by law through a referendum.

A few of the recommendations made were: No parking on east side of Bloomfield Avenue, or no parking between the four corners to 9 A.M. and 5 to 7 P.M.; parking on one side only between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Two Gas Stations Damaged In War

Marinello's and Stefanello's Esso Station Meters Broken Sometime During Night

Two Belleville Esso stations had their gas meters smashed in this week in the price war enveloping North Jersey.

Amelio Marinello, reporting to work at the A & B Service Center, 301 Belleville Avenue, one morning found his gas pumps useless, after somebody evidently had gone over the meters with a crow bar.

A Stearns dealer of a station in 46 Belmont Avenue had four meters smashed and four glassed windows smashed. But even said they replaced the meters in a couple of hours.

Can Get Life In Pecora Death

Three youths, including a 17 year old Belleville boy, his week pleaded no trial to make a defense in the fatal slaying of Joseph Pecora of 71 Honis Street December 28.

The prosecution, however, contends that the Pecora family can be imposed on the nolo contendere plea is life. The court also has the choice of convicting them of second degree murder, which carries up to a 30-year sentence.

The murder indictment charges Elvie Forney, 17, and two out-of-town teenagers with beating Pecora to death during a robbery attempt.

Board Studying West Side Of Stadium As School Site

Boyd Says School Can Be Put Up For Million Less Than Original Figure, With Building Economies

Padula Advocates Expansion Plan At Present High School — Commissioners, Hyde Exception, Appear Friendly To Board Site Suggestion

The Board of Education is eyeing the west side of the Municipal Stadium, near Passaic Avenue, as a possible site for the proposed new high school.

The Board acted this week after a meeting with Town Commissioners in which two other possibilities were discussed — building the old bog site and building next to the present high school on the Elks Club and gas station property.

Lay Committee Re-Elects Boyd Its President

Says Goal Is "To Help Board Provide Finest System Consistent With Sound Financing"

John D. Boyd has been re-elected president of the Lay Committee to the Board of Education and John P. Demark, re-elected vice-president.

Another officer re-elected is Mrs. Oliver Chapin, secretary. Boyd said in an election statement: "The recent defeat of the school referendum offers all of us a challenge."

"It will be the continuing goal of the lay board to assist the Belleville Board of Education to do all that is humanly possible to provide the people of Belleville with the finest educational system consistent with sound financing."

Boyd, who lives at 16 Essex Street, is a graduate of Muhlenberg University with a B.S. degree. He is a member of the board of directors of the Belleville Board of Education.

Workers Back At Eastern Tool

Strike Ends After 37 Days; Five-Cent Retroactive Pay Boost Granted

Work began today in Eastern Tool & Manufacturing Co. after 37 days of strike.

Workers won a five-cent an hour pay boost retroactive to April 1. The union had wanted a six-cent an hour increase. An additional one-cent an hour will be granted for each one-point increase in the cost of living index. It was decided.

The strike ended by vote of the workers.

Mrs. Tucker Secretary Of Essex PTA Council

Mrs. Herbert Tucker, of 39 Schuyler Street, has been elected secretary of the Essex County Parent-Teacher Association Council.

The executive board meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School Five will be held Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Shill, 215 Adelphi Street.

Mrs. Ernest Atkinson, president, will preside.

Flavel To Give 42nd Pint To Blood Bank

Alvin Flavel, 58, an employee at Flavel's Machine Company, will donate his 42nd pint of blood to the Essex County Blood Bank to the school during the Red Cross drive.

All In The Know-How

Youngsters in the know-how of sculpturing in paper. The exhibit they are working on under direction of Mrs. Nora de Leux, consists of life-size figure of child in a garden of multi-colored flowers. Children who participated are Catherine Carucci, Beverly Anderson, Rose Marie Migliari, Carol Ann Ciampi, Rita Prezioso, Gail Parzanese, Theresa Scotti, Carol Ann Velotti, Jane Cuzzo, Virginia Uzozata. To sculpture in paper requires considerable imagination, patience and perseverance.

Photo by Konrad

Girl Scout Notes

Troop 27 under the guidance of Mrs. Edward Powers will wind up the season with a Mother's Tea to be held June 3 at St. Peter's cafeteria. On June 11 a trip to New York, to include a boat ride to the Statue of Liberty and tour of NBC studios is planned.

The leaders club held their annual cook-out Wednesday at South Mountain Reservation. Mrs. Lillian Metcalfe was chairman.



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Workers

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The workers, Andrew Parker, president of the "Independent Tool Workers, representing the workers said the union had forfeited its demand for paid half-day holidays before Christmas and New Years.

Other terms include vacation and sick leave agreements, job classification adjustment, a "no discrimination" clause because of the long strike and a joint committee to study an automatic raise schedule.

An offer of a 3-cent hour retroactive increase was rejected by the union Saturday. About 190 members attended the meeting.

A Fresh

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12 years of age.

When we began five years ago, the classes, which combine religious training with creative projects, were held in Montgomery. Since then there have been so many children attending, Wesley Methodist and Fawcett Memorial Churches have also joined in.

Mrs. Rochan was born in England and moved to New York when she was 13. Her husband was born in Denmark.

"Fresh Talent"

"My mother had eight children and never got out of the house. I feel that women belong in public life. They bring a fresh talent to government since they usually have the interests of the family uppermost in their minds."

"More civic-minded women are needed. I wish we could realize how much we can contribute to the town, and ultimately, our own families, by taking more active interest in town affairs."

Buy Brush

A resolution authorizing the town clerk to advertise for two tons of Calabar Bass Fibre, a type of fibre used in brushes for the sweepers, was adopted by the Town Commission last week.

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Haffner's Reopens Sunday

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Sullivan

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Veronica Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Rhodes, William MacKillop, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, William H. Everett, Michael Marotti, Edward Kelly, Michael Hanly, Bernard Tinsdale.

Arrangement Committee: Philip Newsome, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Shaugnessy, Fred Hammond, Robert J. Malcolm, Leo Romanoski, Mrs. Jean Howley, George R. Szys, Mr. and Mrs. George Riepe, Hugh W. Welsh, Mrs. Hugh G. Mohan, Thomas Dunn, Thomas McGilli, Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Barsky, Kenneth Brop, Edward Chelie, Anthony Domenick, George Mahler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jervis, George Ketterer, William J. Bedford.

Transportation Committee: Mr. John Liddy, chairman, assisted by Harold O'Reilly, Jack Malcolm, Hugh W. Welsh, Joseph Reilly, Joseph H. Moore and Henry McNery.

Activity Committee: John Caruso, chairman, assisted by Annmarie Hennen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNish, Sidney E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. John Donnelly, Mildred Rose, Gerry Goglia, Rita Bitz, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco J. DiGregorio, Mrs. Sam Coronato and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Byrne, John Monaghan, Leo Romanoski, Miah Sweeney.

Lay Committee

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Engineering. He is a member of the high school Parent-Teacher Association, the Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Chapin, of 12 Elena Place, is a graduate of Warren College and has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the College Club of Bloomfield.

Purchasing

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The central purchasing agent's job was set up by law in January, 1954, when the county prosecutor's office was investigating town purchasing practices. Indictments against some members of the town body are still in effect.

The ordinance was sponsored by James J. Tully, former Mayor.

Greco

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He didn't get along with me," King said. "It was his attitude to people coming in—they were always complaining about his conduct. He was arrogant."

There was some complaint about Edison Tool, King said, adding that he Greco, and Edison Tool officials had sat down and "that Greco was insolent with him and he got up and walked out."

Greco, in his turn to testify, said the Edison Tool official had moved in, without a certificate of occupancy to the new building, and

that he had not put in a fire wall, as Greco held consistent with the building code.

"They were trying to persuade me to forget about it," Greco said. "I stuck to my guns. Edison walked out, remarking that it was surprising a puny building inspector had such power."

Election Aftermath

The vengeance between King and Greco the morning after the election came in both their testimonies.

Greco said he extended his hand to congratulate the commissioner and King said: "Thanks for everything you did not do." Greco said he replied: "Thanks for what you never did for me," and King answered, according to Greco, "I'll take care of you for that."

Neither King nor Smith were present for Greco's testimony.

Commissioner Smith, first witness, said the job was transferred to Sheehan without compensation that it was purely for economy; that the office wasn't needed and the engineering department was the logical place to handle it and they have proved it by having done it.

Smith said Greco had formerly sought the transfer to his department.

When Fox asked who arranged the transfer, Smith said: "We talked it over and came to conclusion it was one way of economy."

Fox also brought out from Smith that he had taken Greco's part-time secretary, Miss Carson, when Smith took office. Miss Carson had been "loaned" to Greco by Commissioner Waters.

Fox also questioned Smith on the Keenan Funeral Home personnel.

mit. Keenan objected to it as immaterial and the objection held.

Sheehan

Sheehan, questioned by Keenan, said he could do the job, that private work did not interfere with his town job and that his son did the private work.

Fox directed a line of questions to Sheehan on the time of work and the amount of permits.

A civil service commissioner asked: Is it true that the two jobs can be done by you and the times arranged as you can do them? Sheehan replied: "That is correct."

King

King, questioned by Fox said Greco had been up to his summer home in Budd Lake demanding that King appoint him.

On the transfer he said, he and Smith talked the thing over, and tried to find ways to affect economies.

Keenan objected successfully to a question by Fox as to whether a commissioner knew the transfer's meaning.

Mrs. Mezey was questioned on permits issued and told to submit necessary files.

Greco

Greco testified there was hostility to his getting the job from the start, but when he pressed to receive the appointment after learning he was qualified, Smith, then a police lieutenant called his home and told him "to get it out of it, it won't be good for you."

Greco said also that Keenan had called him stating the appointment was not to be made.

Greco said he and the lieutenant went to Budd Lake after Smith

had a clerk make out a letter of zoning official.

Green said that the resolution transfer came unexpectedly, that after the meeting he asked Smith what it was, and was told simply the department's had transferred — "Don't think you're going to get away with the civil you did for Commissioner King's own."

Keenan brought out in question that Greco had been included in the blanket raises given to town inspectors' duties also to be the employees at all times.

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Mrs. Hardwick, Principal, Will Be Honored At Dinner

By Regina Smaridge

Mrs. Catherine Hardwick, retiring principal of School Seven, will be feted June 16 at a testimonial dinner to be held at the Fountain . . . Graduates since 1927 are being honored and among the guests will be faculty and Board of Education members and New Jersey state educators . . . Arranging the affair are Nuncio Pico, chairman; Joseph Crouch, arrangements; Daniel Merola, entertainment; Frank Richlan, tickets and Stephen Martin, publicity.

Miss Barbara Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Robinson, of 24 Broad Street, will be honored at a personal birthday dinner given by Miss Joyce McNamee, of 57 Tiona Avenue. Guests extended from Belleville, Nutley, Clinton and Lyndhurst. Miss Robinson will become the bride of Dr. Robert Quinlan, of Nutley, in August.

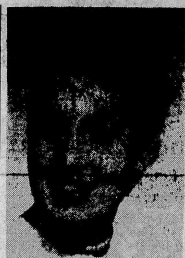
The sunny weekend brought out a young people from Foxworth Memorial Presbyterian Church, all members of the Junior and Senior Fellowship, for a retreat at Dennis Memorial Camp, Stillwater . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, with Rev. Dr. James K. Morse, accompanied the teenagers.

Mrs. Alex M. Gilchrist, retiring after two years as president of School Eight PTA, was feted at a dinner at the Fox Hills and presented with a gift and orchid corsage by the executive committee and officers . . . Present were George Rowe, new president; Miss

Viola Broadhead, Mrs. Edwin Cahin, Mrs. William Hirdes, Miss Stacy Yaskell, Mrs. William Sandford, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Angelo Priola, Mrs. Catherine Meyer, Miss Margaret Alvino, Mrs. Frank Lovelace, Mrs. Albert Lowack, Mr. Gilchrist and Mrs. John Arthur, Jr.

Adult art students of Nancy Crisp will leave Mrs. Crisp's studio at 208 New Street 10 a. m. Tuesday for a visit to the New York Hotel, Newark.

With June weddings just around the corner, many homes in town are turned topsy-turvy with preparations . . . One traditional aspect, the wedding cake, will be covered Thursday in a demonstration on Channel 13 by Miss Guided Around, on the fine points of wrapping the knife, how to take off the top layer and freeze it and other suggestions.



MISS RUTH PECK A BRIDE-ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. William Peck, of 103 Sunset Avenue, North Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Frances, to Robert William Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy, of 424 Union Avenue.

A graduate of Our Lady Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington, Miss Peck is with the accounting department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Murphy, a graduate of Belleville High School, attended Newark College of Engineering.

Trustees include Mrs. Jerome Weiss, Mrs. John Connelly, Mrs. Joseph Gubius, Mrs. Joseph Glenon and Mrs. Catherine Kelly.

Recognition of new members will be held Tuesday, 8 p. m., at St. Peter's and eligible candidates are Mrs. Jesse Starkman, Mrs. Gus Jodowski, Mrs. Helen Sloan, Mrs. Myron Barron, Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. Joseph Gese and Mrs. Marie Ford.

Wesley Speaker

Newman Gaugler, district lay leader of the Newark Methodist Conference will be the guest speaker Monday at the Wesley Men's Club meeting at 8 p. m. at the church. His topic will be "Forward A Movement In Depth."

Larry Van Duyn, of the Newark Conference, will also speak. Election of officers will follow.

Mrs. Garbely Is Elected

Mrs. Ruth Garbely was elected grand regent of Court Sancta Maria 61, Catholic Daughters of America. She will be installed in June with Mrs. A. Fred J. Spooner, vice-grand regent; Mrs. Joseph Tremel, prophetess; Mrs. George Uehrl, financial secretary.

Mrs. Fred Scheuerman, historian; Mrs. James Leonard, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Mattus, monitor; Mrs. John McDermott, Sentinel; Mrs. Viola Falvey, lecturer; and Mrs. Mary Dacey, organist.

The final meeting of the Holy Family PTA for the school term was held Tuesday in the school auditorium. Elected for the school term, 1952-53 are Vincent Chene, of Nutley, president; Mrs. Vera Magistro, of Belleville, vice president; Mrs. Fannie Bell, of Nutley, secretary; and John Dillorio, of Nutley, treasurer.

The first commencement exercises of the eighth grade will be held June 19.

For the first time, Holy Family School is comprised of eight grades.

STAFF SERGEANTS YEAGER, ROBINSON TO WED OVERSEAS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty M. Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yeager, of Mount Pleasant, W. Va., to Herbert E. Robinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of 24 Broad Street.

The couple, both Staff Sergeants in the US Air Force, are stationed at Roston Air Force Base, Germany. They will be married there June 25.

Holy Family PTA Officers Mrs. Caldwell Ross

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WEEK'S SCHEDULE AT GRACE CHURCH

Serviced and activities at Grace Baptist Church follow tonight at 8, Adult choir rehearsal. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church choir rehearsal; 9:45, Church school. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "What Does It Cost?" Monday at 8 p. m., Goodwill Circle meeting at the home of Marguerite Crippen, 105 Tappan Avenue. Wednesday at 2 p. m., Women's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Henry Whithman, 135 Forest Street. 3:45, Junior choir at the church.

Folk Dancers Sought

Harry P. Ties, head of the VFW Hospital Entertainment Troupe, is seeking volunteer folk dancers 18 years of age or older for the June 27 musical to be staged at East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Fewsmith Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be conducted Monday and Tuesday at 260 Washington Avenue, under the auspices of the Women's Guild of Foxworth Memorial Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Fred Holland is chairman.

Guidance Services

Individual Approach Strongest Program Feature; Community Relations, Resources Appear Weak

(Ninth of a series of articles by Earl Master, Reading (Pa.) high school principal on the recent school evaluation here.)

The committee commends the school on its philosophy of guidance and its attempts to translate this philosophy into program. The staff's attitude and organization of the program are very good.

Basic leadership is excellent, though somewhat handicapped by inadequacy. The availability of special consultants is commendable. In general, the attitude of the teaching staff is favorable and their participation good.

Pupil inventories are extensive and up-to-date, the testing program excellent. Personal and social information about pupils is extensive, up-to-date, and more important, used. The records are well-organized, maintained, filed, and protected.

Provision for counseling services is good physically; in fact, the physical set-up offers many advantages. Interview procedures are very good. Educational placement services are excellent.

The individual approach is one of the strongest features of the entire guidance program. The service rendered to the instructional departments and the co-operative efforts of staff members are highly satisfactory.

The projected extension of the homeroom group guidance work is commendable and the introduction of orientation and vocational guidance work praiseworthy.

The committee believes that the counselors should be delegated to undertake additional training to attain full certification. More counselors or reduced teaching assignments for present counselors appear desirable to provide greater accessibility to pupils.

The follow-up program is not too satisfactory and vocational placement services limited. An attempt to win the co-operation

MOTHER-DAUGHTER JUNIOR BANQUET

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Junior Women's Club will be held Tuesday night at the Marlboro Inn, Montclair.

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Mrs. Thomas Dillon and Mrs. Thomas Winslip are in charge of arrangements.

and sympathetic understanding of the few staff members not yet in accord with the program should be continuous.

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School Notes

Child Study
 Dr. Julia Weber Gordon, teacher and author, announced that Belleville Schools have been chosen as the North Jersey center for the meetings of teachers engaged in third-year child study leadership training.
 The State Department chose Belleville for this honor, she said, because of the number and quality of the participation of its teachers in the child study program during the past two years.
 At the annual May Child Study meeting, High School Cafeteria, sixteen parents who attended are as follows: Mrs. Joseph Pepe, Mrs. Alex Coppola, Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. Charles Bukonus, Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mrs. Dominic Cerretto, Mrs. William Swartz, Mrs. Sidney Bjugnan, Mrs. Evelyn Sincox and Mrs. Edna Black.
 Awards Assembly
 An awards assembly program was held in the High School. Ronnie Bergamini, Mike Higgins, Arthur Brizzi, Mike Benecchi and Carmen Fortunato received bowling trophies.
 Miss Betty Forgeron gave cheerleading awards as follows: Leona Salandra, Sarah Daniels, Delores Panzer, Gail Fobert, Sally Kelly, Pat Paganelli, Barbara Wische, Delores Panzer, Gail Fobert, Barbara Wische and Pat Paganelli. Leader's Club Awards were given to Arlene Whycheil and Tanya Greulich.
 Raymond Smith, head of the Social Studies department gave awards to Robert Drake and George Mamunes for outstanding work in social studies.
 Seymour Grossman, Director of "Spotlight," gave awards to Connie Francosco and Nick La Para for outstanding contributions to the school newspaper.
 Toastmaster for Banquet
 Paul Brennan, Principal of School One has been selected to act as a toastmaster for the annual banquet of Sayre, Pennsylvania High School.
 Music Week in School One
 Music Week was recognized in School One by an assembly program.
 Gary Ward played, "Naughty Lady from Shady Lane" and "If I Give My Heart to You", and the trumpet, Jean Conklin played.

An accordion solo, "Helena Polka," Kathleen Goff played a trumpet solo, "Because of You." Joanne Revill and Carol Reznick played an accordion duet, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips." The school chorus sang three numbers, and the entire assembly sang, "Welcome Sweet Springtime," "Trees," "Maypole Dance" and "Davy Crockett."

The first grade pupils of Passaic Avenue School presented an opera, "A Visit to Storyland," directed by Miss Doris Butler. The program capped classroom library project.

Nova Caesarea Officers
 Mrs. Maurice Welch and Mrs. Willard Stange have been elected corresponding secretary and regent, respectively of the Nova Caesarea Chapter, D.A.R. Mrs. Fred Fletcher will serve as treasurer.

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 Sherman said he believed novice students of radio felt more natural and made better progress in a group when all were new at the hobby. He added he regarded the club as a training ground convenient to grade and junior high school students interested in getting the amateur grade operator's and station license.

Board
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then expressed differing opinions as to conclusions drawn from the Columbia Survey in 1950.
 Thomas spoke of events leading to the expansion program, said enriching the program was not just a matter of tacking rooms and that he had felt that after 27 years the people would have voted the program needed. He said it was up to the board to reappraise the whole situation.
 Smith said the high school evaluation report recently said the present high school location was excellent.

Richard Harris, a resident, said it was apparent there could be no school program with the Commissioner's support.
 Elks Club
 King said he wanted to stress that no commissioner had any business interest in the Elks Club, an idea some people might get out of reading the newspapers.
 Boyd said the bog site was structurally sound, was closest available to the ideal location and showed ready access to physical education facilities. "By consolidating the building and making economies we can build the school for two and a half million dollars," he said.
 "I think that's the kind of thinking which we should come up with," said Commissioner Sullivan. The board and commission then discussed "freezing" the area so the board might use it, but the commission took no formal action.
 Mrs. Rochan said that if the board was forced to come up with a cheaper figure, it would, but did not see how it could do so without taking away from the full benefit of the program.

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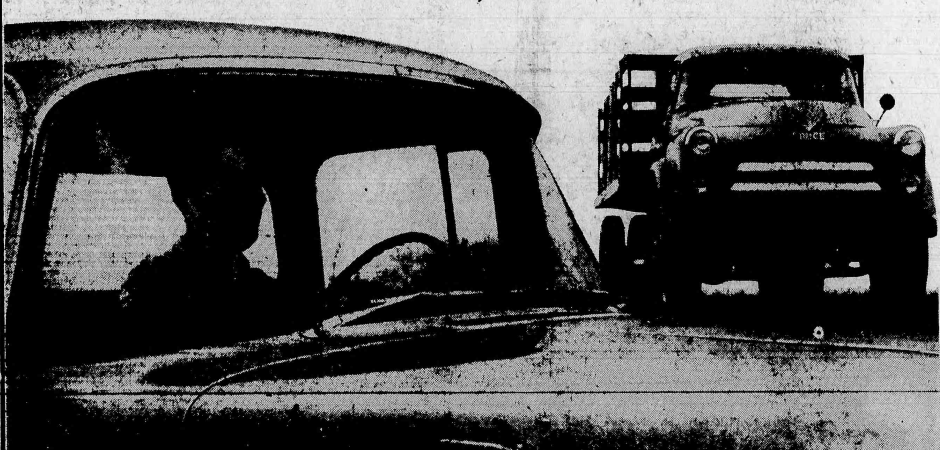
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As the same time, passing motorists are asked to cooperate by reporting any such distress signals to the attendants at the nearest service station or toll plaza on the Parkway. They in turn will see that the stranded motorist is promptly contacted. The handkerchief signal system is designed to augment the regular day-and-night patrols of the Parkway by State Police.

Commissioner John B. Townsend of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which built and operates the Parkway, recommended that motorists in need of emergency service tie a handkerchief to the left-hand door handle or hang it out of the driver's window.

Such action will immediately notify a passing motorist of his fellow driver's plight. The handkerchief signal will do away with any need for a stranded motorist to become a traffic hazard by seeking to stop passersby. It will also prove a convenience for the stranded motorist in that he can remain in his vehicle while awaiting help.

Signs posted on the Parkway presently advise motorists whose vehicles develop trouble to pull off the pavement and await a patrol. Motorists are urged to make sure that their vehicles are completely off the paved roadway and are in no way interfering with through traffic.

State Police assigned to the Parkway regularly patrol each stretch of the route around the clock and check all cars stopped along the roadside. Additionally, drivers of Parkway vehicles are instructed to be on the alert for stranded motorists.

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Miss Betty Blasko, of Belleville, has been elected program assistance chairman by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, junior membership department, at the organization's annual convention held at Chalfont-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, last Saturday. Miss Blasko attended the meeting as an executive board member, having been appointed program assistance chairman in September 1954 to fill an unexpired term.

Miss Blasko has just completed two years as president of the Nutley Junior Woman's Club, where she had previously served as entertainment chairman and sub-junior advisor. She is a graduate of Belleville High School and Fairleigh Dickinson College.

The convention established the state-wide project for Junior Woman's Clubs for the current year as education, research and rehabilitation of upper extremity amputees, both adults and children. Mrs. Fulton B. Ryalls, of 226 Whitford Avenue, current president of the Nutley Junior Woman's Club, accompanied Miss Blasko to the convention.

Mrs. Rochau Serving On State And County Boards

Mrs. Edward Rochau, president of the Board of Education, has been appointed to the executive committee of the associated Board of Education of Essex County.

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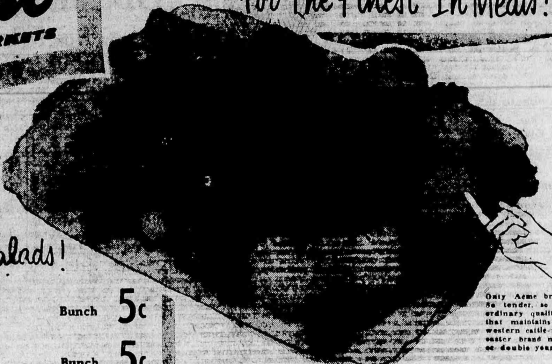
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Elizabeth Humerick-House

Polio And Politics

The Salk anti-polio vaccine program will start here on Wednesday, barring a fourth unforeseen postponement. It is regrettable that a delay occurred, not only because there is such a short-time between the customary summer polio season but also because a great many parents, worried by all of the unfortunate publicity surrounding the affair, chiefly on Capitol Hill, have withdrawn permission to have their children inoculated.

There is no doubt that when 74 confirmed cases of polio among inoculated children occurred, the embargo of May 7 was necessary. The federal authorities who had the responsibility to protect the nation's health could not allow the injection of the Salk vaccine when there were so many new cases among children who should have had protection. It was their duty to order the embargo pending an investigation.

The official inquiry was as rapid as official inquiries can be and within ten days a great quantity of vaccine has been released for use.

There are also, partisan bigots, the Wayne Moses, the Lehman and their ilk who would stoop at nothing to gain a political advantage over the enemy. To believe them, President Eisenhower is a nincompoop who should be driven out of the White House. To believe them, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, should be dismissed for gross incompetence. What would they have said had the federal government not ordered the embargo until it could clear up responsibility for the origin of the 74 cases?

It is a matter of record that there have been more than 5,800,000 Salk injections to date. The Cutter vaccine was used in 256,000 cases, yet there are but 59 confirmed cases of polio where the child received Cutter-made vaccine.

It behooves the parents, the first and second grade children, the school and town physicians to proceed here with confidence. Everything that can be done to check the laboratories and their manufacturing methods has been done. If things were not in order, the embargo never would have been lifted. The Moses and the Lehman notwithstanding, there is nothing political about polio and it is the authority and the responsibility of the federal government to safeguard the health of the nation.

R. E. H.

Five Years Too Late

There is cause for a great deal of satisfaction among the F. T. & R. and Federal Telecommunication Laboratory workers that five years ago they discovered what the House Un-American Activities Committee is just discovering, during its sittings in Newark, this week — that there was a strong Communist trend in the leadership of the United Electrical Workers.

It was the delegates of Federal workers who went to the union convention in Detroit and fought to break up the old UE, substituting for it the IUE, CIO, today's union here, which has always been free of any taint or suspicion of Communism.

R. E. H.

The Democrats Show The Way

The Democrats mean to win the election in November and, with a purpose which the Republicans would do well to imitate, they are setting their house in order. The past weekend saw Governor Robert E. Meyner come to Nutley and intervene directly on a town level to restore peace between Chairman John Carlin, Jr., and ex-Chairman Bernard Rabinowitz which should end the schism in Nutley Democracy, the biggest Democratic town committee fight in any Essex municipality.

At the same hour, in Newark, County Chairman Dennis Carey sat down with Congressmen Peter W. Rodino and Hugh Addonizio and sought a basis of agreement which would restore party leadership to the hands of the county leaders. The two Congressmen had run for re-election, successfully, independently, accepting the county committee's support but keeping control of their own campaigns — and campaign funds.

While the Democrats are moving to present a common front, the Republicans, here and on a county level, are still split into two almost-equal camps, the "old pros" and the disgruntled electorate. On a local level, things are even worse today than they were a month ago on Primary Day. If the state and county election was to be held this week, the chance of a Democratic victory in Belleville would be brilliant.

Indicative of the stupid and petty jealousy which inspires the "old pros" was their action in knocking Douglas Tucker, of Nutley, off the Essex Republican executive committee. Under the late George Becker, Tucker became the fifteenth member of the executive committee and was charged by the then-chairman with the role of liaison agent with the Young Republicans.

When Becker died and Anthony Miehle took his place, Tucker, as befits an executive committeeman, offered his resignation so that Miehle could name his own men. Instead, Miehle kept him on. Then came Cash and without even the decency of a formal letter severing relations, Cash dropped Tucker.

Something will have to be done to get Senator Mark Anton off the horse racing hook. His support of night racing and the many other unsavory angles of a "sport" which is a sport in name only and is nothing less than a professionally dominated legalized gambling has alienated a high proportion of Republicans.

His Democratic opponent, Donald C. Fox, who is aggressively leading his party's ticket in a progressive campaign, was smart and quick to take a firm stand in opposition to night racing and to any increase in the number of race tracks in New Jersey. He may have alienated a source of campaign contributions by this action, but he won the respect of hundreds of thousands of voters to whom horse racing is an unsavory source of state income.

Anton, one might say, was out-foxed.

R. E. H.

Women In Politics

A comment by our board of education president, Mrs. Edward Rochau concerning the need of more women in government, points up the lack of a women's organization here which could pin candidates for offices down to brass tacks. . . the League of Women Voters.

In most towns surrounding the League, a non-partisan group, sends questionnaires with certain vital questions to candidates, holds open conferences so people can size up a candidate with the others, and tries to shine the searchlight of publicity on all, showing up strong points and weak points as well.

Here in Belleville such a non-partisan group is needed sorely, what with Commission races degenerating into simple popularity contests and the coming electioneering and politicking expected due to the board of education now being an elective body.

How about it ladies — the men have had their hand and been sorely lacking. What about organizing a group which can show up a candidate for what he is, not what he pretends.

Here's the chance. You women have been scorned, politically. How about showing some of that fury.

J. J. H.

One Man's Opinion

Russia Talks Peace But Is Still Insistent That West Germany Must Not Be Allowed To Join NATO's Armed Camp

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

With an accent both sweet and reasonable, Red Russia this week, is all for peace. She is sending a strong mission to Belgrade to tell Tito that all is forgiven. She gave Austria her sovereignty and took as her lot only 60 per cent of Austria's oilfields and control of the Danubian Steamship Company. She is willing to talk disarmament, aimed at throwing away the whole military apparatus — A-bombs, bases and swollen armies. Finally, she is willing to sit down for a top level conference in a fresh quest for peace.

Since there must be a price for such Russian concessions, the price became obvious when Molotov announced that the unification of Germany can be had only at the price of total German disarmament.

Washington decided, however, that despite Molotov's stated price, the Big Four talks are worth the effort, even though they seem doomed to advance since the NATO powers are disposed to abandon West Germany.

Contacts in Washington indicate little optimism over the Big Four talks. Diplomatic memories are noticeably short, but no one in Washington can ever forget that though we Americans never have lost a war, we never have won a peace conference.

No or they forget that the Russians won every Big Three or Big Four conference to date — at Teheran, as at Potsdam and at Yalta. We are still paying for the errors we made in those talks.

Looking For Explanation

It was reported, this week, in Washington that the NATO closed session in Paris last week, Secretary Dulles endorsed a view, that many people claim, that the Soviet Communists are still fanatical revolutionaries.

Several members of the NATO council, while needing themselves against false hopes, believe the Soviet Union at last may be willing to come to terms in Europe because of three things: (1) the Soviet Union's own internal weaknesses; (2) the perils of hydrogen warfare; and (3) the peace pressures of world opinion.

Behind Red NATO

Reading between the lines is a favorite American pastime as far as Soviet notes and statements are concerned. Take the one announcing the setting up of the Communist counterpart of NATO, among Russia's East European satellites.

It didn't make sense on the surface. Moscow will have had to act as much control before as after such an event. As Washington political writers point out, the only immediate difference is that in one case you see it, in the other you don't.

But there are two very real reasons why Moscow set up the Eastern NATO, and they are more important than anything the Kremlin said for the record.

Keep Army On Dauls

First, under the Austrian treaty, Moscow has to pull the Soviet Army out of Hungary and Rumania. It was allowed troops in those countries only to maintain communication lines to Vienna. Now that it will have no right to be in Vienna, it will have no right to those communication lines.

Through this Eastern NATO it therefore has reestablished a right to keep troops in all the satellite countries. If the Communists put their forces, Moscow can keep Soviet Army representatives anywhere it wants, including Hungary and Rumania. Therefore the Eastern NATO will permit what the Austrian treaty would have prohibited.

Secondly, the Soviet may want something to even with the West should the time ever come for an all-European European settlement. What more simple and natural than to write an Eastern NATO to complement the Western NATO?

Hopes In Lie

From a Western viewpoint, while hopes are kept conservative, there is a feeling that this time, with an experienced soldier like General Eisenhower, there will be no more appeasing concessions such as those of Yalta and Potsdam. The disappearance of Churchill from the scene also helped to set the stage because he was a holdover from Yalta and Potsdam, as well as Teheran, Cairo and Moscow.

Yet it was the eloquence of Churchill which guided the West. It was he who first proposed the Big Four talks and it was he, the maker of fine phrases, who first expressed a wish for "dealings at the summit". It is two years ago since Sir Winston first broached his proposal in these words: "In spite of all the uncertainties and confusion in which world affairs are plunged, I believe that a conference on the highest level should take place between the leading Powers without long delay. . . I do not see why anyone should be frightened at having a day for it. If there is not at the summit of the nations the

turned two years ago, Russia was abruptly broken by the invasion of Austria. China and the U. S. have drawn back from war over Formosa Strait. With the West German entry into NATO certain of accomplishment, there have been among the free people demands for a new Western initiative to explore the Communists' intent. Churchill was just two years ahead of him.

Counting On Zhukov

From his retirement, Sir Winston described the arrangements for the talks between the four heads of government and foreign ministers as "practical and sensible", adding that "to have contenting minds at the top is far the best beginning for all the work which will have to be done at other levels to give effect to their wishes".

Sir Winston's assertion that the new look group in the Soviet Union has "powerful forces behind it" apparently is an allusion to the rising Army group headed by Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov.

As Harrison Salisbury pointed out, the influence of this group of extremely powerful military leaders has been growing in the twenty-six months since the death of Stalin. I have great confidence in the opinion of Salisbury who worked with me in Europe when we were both foreign correspondents for United Press, he in Moscow, and I in Paris, before we switched to the New York Times.

Marshal Zhukov, World War II commander, had been virtually banished from Moscow by Stalin. The very day after Stalin's death he emerged from the shadows.

Soldiers Want No War

Steadily, Marshal Zhukov has moved up in influence, prestige and position. His voice and that of other veteran military leaders have been credited with having caused a change in Soviet foreign policy tactics, designed to reduce the chances of Soviet involvement in global war.

There has been no indication of any conflict thus far between Marshal Zhukov's group and President Eisenhower. How, ever, Dulles has strongly suggested

Letters To The Editor

Reader Writes On New School Plan: Another Wants More Good News In Paper — Other Letters

New High School Plans
Editor, Belleville Times-News:

At the meeting between the community and the board of education on May 16, one fact was apparently recognized by four of the commissioners, that being the need to do something about the Belleville schools. We do, I know yet what Mr. Hyde thinks since his sole contribution to the evening was a sarcastic remark.

Mayor Padula and Commissioner Smith presented the idea of buying to Van Houten Place and extending the present high school. This would be objectionable because there would be no play area, and no junior high school.

Mr. Thomas reiterated the statement that, just as it stands, our present high school could be used as a junior high school which would give our seventh and eighth graders a vastly enriched program.

Mr. Kelly pointed out that one traffic accident that might happen with the constant flow of pupils to and from Clearman Road would be a disaster.

He said last February 1977 that the rise of a group of "Russians of stature" who would put first their national security and the welfare of their own people should not be ruled out.

Sir Winston's words appear to echo Mr. Dulles' thought and suggest that such a group already exists.

Marshal Zhukov, now serving as Soviet Defense Minister, has achieved such a position of independence that, in contrast with precedent, he has received foreign visitors and sent messages abroad to foreign groups including the new famous letter to President Eisenhower.

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Ellett Promoted by Mutual Benefit

Edgar Kellett, of 161 Birch Street, was advanced to the position of assistant to the Manager of the Underwriting and Trust Department of The Mutual Benefit Insurance Company, the firm announced this week.

A member of the Mutual Benefit Life staff for 24 years, Mr. Ellett holds the fellowship award of the Life Office Management Association, an education and research association of 266 life insurance companies in the United States and Canada.

Kellett is active in company affairs, serving as secretary of the "Officers' Club," the organization of men with more than 20 years service. He is past treasurer of the Mutual Benefit Pension Club, an all-employee organization, and a member of the company canteen club.

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Joseph T. Marthis

Joseph Theodore Marthis, of 29 Marion Court, died April 29. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Jean Black, and was the husband of the late Agnes Marthis.

Keany Lodge No. 1050 B.P.O.E. services were held from the Wilford Funeral Home, 596 Belgrave Drive, Keany, Interment was in Arlington Cemetery.

Susan Borriello

Susan Borriello, of 95 Newark Avenue, died April 27. She leaves her husband, James (Horrie) Borriello, two daughters, Susan and Carol Borriello; her mother, Mrs. Adolfo Alberti, two sisters, Mildred Alberti and Mrs. Florence Russo and a brother, Dominick Alberti.

The funeral was held from the Zera Funeral Home, 145 Harrison Street, Bloomfield; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where a solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered.

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- Nestle's Instant Coffee 2 55¢
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