

End Of Rent Control Seen In Two Weeks

Appears Commission Will Act In Last Meeting Before June 30 Deadline To Remove Lids Here: Complaint Committee May Be Established

The Town Commission must still act on the end of rent control here, in its last meeting this month. The Commission, which adopted a resolution in December, ending controls, is expected to enforce it legally, as recommended by state authorities, at the next meeting.

The big question is whether the town body will set up some kind of a complaint board to handle disputes between tenants and landlords where there is evidence of rent gouging.

At the town meeting this week, Max Schwartz, representing 79 tenants specifically, presented a petition in their behalf requesting extension to June 30, 1956 to avoid the serious hardships of control elimination.

Schwartz said the majority of residents were tenants who would be caught in a squeeze, and that a chaotic situation would result if rent laws could be repealed.

Schwartz said the town was 85 per cent developed; that the people mainly were in the middle-income bracket.

"The best argument for rent control," he said, "was the action by the New Jersey legislature. If there was no need for it in New Jersey, they would not have voted it."

Philip Riskin, Passaic attorney representing the Atlantic City Gas Corp., which recently bought property here, said landlords had a right to rely on the resolution adopted by the Commission.

He contended that his client bought property on the decision to end controls June 30, and that his client would not get a fair return on the investment, after spending some \$3,000 in repairs, if rent control was continued.

Riskin said the recent guaranteed annual wage labor-management pact also would have an influence, since labor costs could spiral.

Riskin suggested the mayor set up a committee to look into complaints about exorbitant increases of 50 to 100 per cent.

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POSTPONES GAS STATION PERMIT

Alterations To Franklin And Hilton Street Establishment Argued Before Commission

Decision on a request to permit the alterations of the gas station at Franklin and Hilton Street, was postponed for two weeks by the Town Commission this week, despite protests from an attorney that the request be dismissed.

Maximilian Moroff, stating he was attorney for Mrs. Peter Pedalino, said the Commission should turn down the matter, because there were no plans on file, because notice had been served, properly on Peter Pedalino; and because the property had never been zoned for business and that the change was attempted to show.

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McGarry Fishing Party Sunday Morning

Buses will leave 580 Washington Avenue Sunday at 5:30 a.m. for the McGarry fishing party, a tavern group.

Members will board the Jo Ann II at Lennard Beach, according to Edward Hahn, president.

Grade Schools Graduate 429 In Exercises Here

Commencement Ceremony Will Be Held For 261 High Schools Seniors In Stadium Wednesday And Sunday For St. Peter's Pupils

Graduation ceremonies were held this week for 429 students in public schools.

In the high school, commencement exercises will be held Wednesday for 261 seniors in the Municipal Stadium at 6:30 p. m.

If weather is unfavorable, the graduation will be held in the high school auditorium.

It was the first time in the school's history that all 261 of the tentative graduating classes earned graduation, according to Hugh Kille, principal.

The three valedictorian speakers will be Lois Woodman, Ronald Koster and Jean Roberts.

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in St. Peter's Church for 72 members of the graduating class.

Magr. Joseph M. Kelly will award the diploma and the ceremony will close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

In the grammar schools, the children were graduated as follows:

School One: Charles Burdick, Charles Burdick, Nina Center, Charles Center, George Curley, Michael Gilly, Reggie Higgins, Roy Hoyer, Roy Koster, Edward Koster, Gary Koster, Roy Koster.

WOULD RAISE PAY OF TOWN WORKERS IN ORDINANCE

Another Measure Cuts Power Of Purchasing Agent, Soon To Come Under Civil Service

The Town Commission this week introduced an ordinance providing for about \$2,500 in increases of employees in the revenue and finance department, under Mayor Isadore Padula.

The Commission also introduced a measure affecting the duties of the town purchasing agent, cutting his power and eliminating his right to negotiate for town insurance.

The purchasing agent's job will come under a civil service test. The present agent is Thomas McLaughlin, 38, and his duties are published in full in this issue. Public hearings will be June 28.

Under the salary measure, the top hike will go to the assessor, a boost of \$250 to \$5,180.

The assistant town treasurer, received the second largest boost, a \$125 raise to \$3,975.

The pay levels in the mayor's department have been under study of the Civil Service Association and a private management consultant. The mayor said both studies got.

(Continued On Page Six)

Summer Bible School Will Start Monday

Council Of Churches Expecting Larger Enrollment In Daily Vacation Instruction; Registration Has Grown Steadily Since Its Start Five Years Ago

The Belleville Council of Churches, which each week announced plans for another Daily Vacation Bible School.

This will be the fifth season that such a school has been held under the Council's auspices.

Beginning with an enrollment of 188 in 1951, the school has grown each year until it reached a total enrollment of 372 last year. Cooperating churches have shared in the expense of the school, which amounted to \$664.00 in 1954.

Wide participation in the community has been made possible by conducting the school in several different locations, simultaneously.

The schedule for this year has been set for Montgomery Presbyterian Church on Mill Street; Grace Baptist Church on Overlook Avenue; and Wesley Methodist Church on Washington Avenue.

The school at Montgomery Presbyterian Church will begin on June 20 with sessions in the evening for the first three days, beginning with Thursday, and continuing until the end of the school on Friday, July 1, the sessions will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. for boys.

The schools at Grace Baptist Church and Wesley Methodist Church will begin on Monday, June 27, and conclude on Friday, July 8, with sessions each week except the holiday of Monday, July 4. The daily schedule will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

In addition to instruction, the

(Continued On Page Two)

Traffic Safety Meeting

The Traffic Safety Committee meeting for residents of the Essex County, suburban chapter, Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Robert Bartlett.

Richard Graves and William Waker were awarded the degree of chivalier, one of the highest awards in the Order.

Other officers installed were

(Continued On Page 2)

15 TO GRADUATE TECHNICAL HIGH

Fifteen Belleville students at the Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, Bloomfield, will receive diplomas Monday night at 8 p. m. during the graduation exercises at the school.

They include David G. Cawthorne, of 267 Division Avenue and Robert K. of 19 Beach Street, according to James Wilson, of 466 Cortland Street, auto release.

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Bethany Lutheran Week

The annual Bethany Lutheran Sunday School picnic will be held tomorrow at Forest Hills Park. Cars will leave the church at 9 a. m.

Sunday's service at 9 a. m. will mark the closing of the school. Rev. T. Palmer Hansen, pastor, will preside. The service will be presented by Ed. Ward Schuele, superintendent.

At 11 o'clock morning service the pastor will preach on "The Emptiness of Excuses."

POOR TURNOUT FOR VACCINE IN SCHOOLS

Berry Says It Would Have Been Better To Wait For Fall: Only 441 Of Original 1191 Treated

Health Officer Eugene Berry said yesterday it would have been better to give the Salk anti-polio vaccine this fall, from the results of the program given here this week.

Berry, whose team of four doctors gave 441 first and second graders in schools the inoculations yesterday, said the drop in the arrival of the vaccine, and national politics had so injured the program that only 39 per cent of the original requests, were satisfied.

The health officer said the students, many of whom had "pressure" him and other health officers to give the vaccine now rather than wait until the fall, because of the fall original requests, were satisfied.

"I don't know what we're going to do this summer for the second shots," he said. "Many of the children will be on vacation, and they certainly aren't going to return if and when we get the supply."

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Gets Outstanding Award

Roger Hansen Excels At Yale; Alfred Brizzolara, Magna Cum Laude; James Gilchrist In Who's Who

Roger A. Hansen, of 104 Overlook Avenue, who was graduated Sunday from Yale University, received the Chester Harding Plimpton prize, awarded annually by the Aurelian Honor Society to the senior most outstanding in character.

Alfred Brizzolara, Jr., of 204 Adelaide Street, graduated with "magna cum laude" honors from Fordham University where he received a bachelor of science degree.

Brizzolara accepted a graduate scholarship at Columbia.

James Gilchrist, of 472 Washington Avenue, was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" at Boston College, where he was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in social science. He was featured reporter for The Sedona, student newspaper.

A list of other students who received diplomas and degrees during college commencement exercises this week follows.

New York University: Leonard Joseph Ahneman, of 151 White Oak Terrace, master of arts in education; George Anderson, of 165 Hornbuckle Avenue, bachelor of arts; Samuel Goldstein, of 16 North Ninth Street, and Francis W. Larkin, of 44 Cortland Street, bachelors of science; Anthony L. Iannone, bachelor of arts.

Cornell University: Edward Hills, Jr., of 227

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CASEY COMMANDER LEGION POST 105

John Casey was installed commander of the American Legion Post 105 with Louis Donato, let vice commander; Louis Shiro, 2nd vice commander; Harry Rose, 3rd vice commander.

Walter Weiss, finance officer; William Weiss, service officer; William Weiss, historian; Harold Bates, chaplain and John Conners, sergeant at arms.

Members of the executive committee include Alvin Clark, Henry Flagg, Arthur McCready, Arthur Shirock and Karl Mittens.

The Post will be represented at the Essex County convention in East Orange tomorrow by McCready, Casey, Clark and Arthur Ritter with alternates Hoyer, Conners.

(Continued On Page Four)

NUTLEY FIRM GETS \$32,918 CONTRACT

The A. Samas & Son Co. of Nutley was let a \$32,918 contract this week by the Town Commission for construction of a water main from Main Street to Sanford Avenue. The sewer will run through Fairway Avenue.

Another resolution in the public works department also adopted by the Town Commission granted the Town Works Supply Co. of Nutley, trees, fertilizer and seed for hydrant and water valve.

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Town Grants Mill Street Playground Contracts

The Walter C. Braun Co. of Newark was granted a contract for playground equipment at the Mill Street Playground by the Town Commission this week. Braun bid \$13,055.

The John D'Aliso & Sons Inc. was granted the contract for top soil, trees, fertilizer and seed on the same playground, on a low bid of \$5,932.

Commission Mum on Board's Request For Property Deed

Residents Give Site Petition To Commission

Allan G. Love of 154 Smallwood Avenue presented a petition in Town Commission meeting this week, supporting the Board of Education request for the west side site deed. The petition was signed by 250 people.

"We, the undersigned, citizens, do hereby respectfully urge you to convey title to the Board of town owned property recently requested, for the construction of the proposed new high school building."

"We note that plans have been submitted to your board to convert this property into part of a large

(Continued On Page Six)

Residents Speak At Town Meeting. Present Petition: Sullivan Declares Himself Agreeable To Request

Mrs. McKenna Questions Commissioners Point-Blank; Calls Situation A Disgrace; Hyde Says People Are Sincere But "There's A Lot They Don't Know"

The board of education is still waiting for the answer from the Town Commission on the board's request for the deed to property on the west side of the site.

The Commission did not act at the town meeting this week, despite a request from Board Attorney Max Schwartz.

But during the meeting, sparked by frequent exchanges between residents for the school site, and commissioners, direct question-and-answer poll brought out that Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan was agreeable to pass the deed to the board.

The board intends to bring it up at the proposed school site in a second special election here.

It was the first time any commissioner has made an out-and-out commitment regarding the school proposal.

The poll was conducted by Mrs. McKenna, who was still permitted on the matter. It was King who proposed the west side of the site for the school, in the first joint meeting of the board and the Commission.

Commissioner Kenneth Smith said he was not present.

Says Nothing Beneficial. Mrs. McKenna was particularly impressed about the school site. "I haven't seen one commissioner who has lifted his hand to do anything beneficial," she said.

"There's industry here, every one of them, but the Commissioners aren't doing a thing. I haven't seen one commissioner who has lifted his hand to do anything beneficial."

(Continued On Page Two)

ABROMSON PICKED ADULT SCHOOL UNIT ADVISORY HEAD

Jane Conway Secretary And Allan Crisp Treasurer; Committees Will Meet During Summer

Judge Edward J. Abromson was selected chairman of the Adult School Advisory Committee for the coming school year at the organizational meeting of the group in the high school library.

Miss Jane Conway, library director will be secretary and Allan Crisp will be the treasurer.

The meeting was conducted by Herman Knapp, director of adult education. Evan H. Thomas, superintendent of schools, opened the session with a talk on the purposes and advantages of an adult education program. Robert J. Conner, member of the North Newark Adult School citizens committee, provided the committee with technical information.

(Continued On Page Four)

Carmer Avenue, Little Street Tracts For Sale

The Town Commission this week authorized the public sale of a piece of land at 72 Carmer Avenue, with an area of 1.5 acres. The land will go to the highest bidder.

The Commission also authorized the sale of a parcel at 81 Little Street, at minimum price of \$1,000.

Playgrounds To Open

Montgomery To Be Delayed But Eight Others Preparing For First Rush Of Youngsters Next Thursday

Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde announced, this week, that Belleville's playgrounds will open on Thursday, June 23, the day after school closes.

Preparations have been made to offer the children another summer of fun in safety. He said this year's playground staff is composed entirely of teachers, college students, and high school seniors.

Playgrounds will be operated at the Municipal Stadium, Flannery Playground, Recreation House, William Street, School 1, School 4, School 10 and Branch Brook Drive.

Opening of the Montgomery Playground will be delayed a week or two because the new equipment for it has not yet arrived, the recreation department said, but the youngsters who would normally play there will be able to go to other School 4 or School 10 until their playground is prepared.

Among the special activities which will be offered this summer will be the very popular handicraft classes, taught by Charles Schloeker and his assistants. Emily Garner, sewing classes, will be taught by Mrs. Frances Sparks. Each Wednesday afternoon, the youngsters will be participating in a Special Event such as a Pet Show, Playground Olympics, Treasure Hunt and many others.

The Municipal Stadium will be the scene of much special activity. Each Tuesday pre-high school children will be participating in a game of football, coached by Twining by Martha Worthington and Beverly Campbell.

Girls wishing to take part in this popular activity should be at the stadium by 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday.

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Cubmaster Anderson Feted At Wesley

T. Edward Anderson was presented a statuette during ceremonies this week marking the 80th year as cubmaster of Pack 303 of Wesley Methodist Church.

The award was made by six Cub Scouts, each in the pack. Anderson, who teaches Sunday school at Wesley, is president of the church. Mrs. C. C.

Hot News

Armand Russo, of 569 Joralemon Street, told police a child's tricycle, valued at \$18 and a life-size tube from his hedge-trimmed truck, valued at \$50 had been stolen from in front of his home.

Thomas Kruse, of 123 Brighton Avenue, reported the theft of his 28" English sports bicycle from Henry's Field golf course.

Jerry

John Gravers, senior, counselor; Richard Able and William McWaters, senior; Richard Leslie, senior and junior stewards; Robert Jones, scribe; Robert Bartlett, treasurer; Frank Bassini, chairman; Richard Haycock, organist; Donald Ray, sentinel.

Charles Wolf, standard bearer; Kenneth Riegina, almoner; Wayne Eberhard, marshal; 1st to 7th precincts, Ronald Herman, Fred Scallio, Robert Gripe, Philip Eisel, Allan Lathan, Raymond Mathew and Robert Messer.

Robert Metcalf, Bryan Wolf and Fillmore Cawthorne.

Palsy Center

Designed to provide all known facilities for treatment of the cerebral palsied, the new center is expected to be one of the most modern and well-equipped structures of its kind in the United States. Special features will include ramps at the main entrance and opening on the play area and entrance doors are active in the French Club and theatre presentations.

University of Connecticut

John D. Stanton, of 409 DeWitt Avenue, bachelors of science in business administration; Joseph J. Stanton, of 471 DeWitt Avenue, bachelors of science in business administration; Joseph J. Stanton, of 471 DeWitt Avenue, bachelors of science in business administration.

Testimony

The chief speaker will be Dr. Kenneth E. Gardner, vice president and chairman of the Medical Society of New Jersey, president of the Essex County Board and Bank and president of the Essex County Medical Society. Charles E. Garabrant of Short Hill, president of the Essex County Medical Society, will act as master of ceremonies.

Outstanding

Holmes Street, bachelors of architecture; Barbara O'Connor, of 18 Fairview Place, bachelors of science in agriculture; Will S. Richardson, of 198 Fairview Avenue, bachelors of mechanical engineering.

University of Vermont

Robert H. DeLong, of 28 Gleason Place, bachelors of science in business administration.

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Plus 2nd Hit

"BIG TIP OFF"

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University of Utah

Charles Richard Messer, of 188 South Street, bachelors of science in geology. Received his bachelors of arts in 1954 from Amherst College.

University of Pennsylvania

Amie J. Richardson, of 110 Smallwood Avenue, bachelors of science in business administration; James J. Richardson, of 92 Tappan Avenue, bachelors of science in economics.

Saton Hall University

James K. Ward, of 34 Madison Street, bachelors of science in business administration; Ona Belle Yates, of 34 Madison Street, bachelors of science in education.

Trenton State Teachers College

Barbara Leigh Hart, of 116 Crest Drive, bachelors of science in business administration; George J. McGraw, of 64 Watessing Avenue, bachelors of science in business administration; James J. McGraw, of 64 Watessing Avenue, bachelors of science in business administration.

College of William and Mary

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Stevens Institute

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Commission

With the board.

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HE GAVE HOT TIPS

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So They Say

AT THE FRANKLIN CASINO

338 Franklin Avenue

Belleville

PL. 9-211

Washington Avenue also taking notice that it would not be a bad idea to have a parking lot for the annual valuations on the property.

Mr. Verdon, the new school superintendent, stated she was protesting against town spending until commissioners do something about the school situation.

She said there were 21 sub-station rooms in the system and took issue with the recreation development at the stadium site, calling it the town's property, not "the school's property."

She said also that the school population was increasing and urged commissioners "to take a look at the Jefferson Village children."

Commissioner Hyde protested her statement, but he was not sending his children to Belleville schools.

So far he had five girls who were graduated from the high school and seven, all told, who went to school.

Washington Avenue Site

"Why don't they (the board) go down to Washington Avenue, he said. The kids can go to the school in the morning and the afternoon."

Under Harold Brand, Assistant Recreation Superintendent, playground softball leagues will be formed for both boys and girls.

End Of Rent

Mayor Isadore Padula said the town's rent had not had time to be fair with both parties.

Poor Turnout

The break-down given in schools here is as follows: School 1, 42 children; School 2, 10; School 3, 61; School 4, 43; School 5, 61; School 6, 64; School 7, 64; School 8, 64; School 9, 15; School 10, 17; and St. Peter's, 76.

Playgrounds

The stadium at 9:30. Classes will end at 1:30. The girls will be taught to twist, jump, and to move in various formations. Recorded band music will provide the tempo after the basic steps are learned.

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Mr. Verdon, the new school superintendent, stated she was protesting against town spending until commissioners do something about the school situation.

She said there were 21 sub-station rooms in the system and took issue with the recreation development at the stadium site, calling it the town's property, not "the school's property."

She said also that the school population was increasing and urged commissioners "to take a look at the Jefferson Village children."

Commissioner Hyde protested her statement, but he was not sending his children to Belleville schools.

So far he had five girls who were graduated from the high school and seven, all told, who went to school.

Washington Avenue Site

"Why don't they (the board) go down to Washington Avenue, he said. The kids can go to the school in the morning and the afternoon."

Under Harold Brand, Assistant Recreation Superintendent, playground softball leagues will be formed for both boys and girls.

End Of Rent

Mayor Isadore Padula said the town's rent had not had time to be fair with both parties.

Poor Turnout

The break-down given in schools here is as follows: School 1, 42 children; School 2, 10; School 3, 61; School 4, 43; School 5, 61; School 6, 64; School 7, 64; School 8, 64; School 9, 15; School 10, 17; and St. Peter's, 76.

Playgrounds

The stadium at 9:30. Classes will end at 1:30. The girls will be taught to twist, jump, and to move in various formations. Recorded band music will provide the tempo after the basic steps are learned.

Postpones

At one point when Commissioner Hyde said it (the school problem) was not the town boy's business, Mrs. McKenna retorted: "You mean to say that it's not your business. Then I don't deserve to sit on the Commission."

Outstanding

Holmes Street, bachelors of architecture; Barbara O'Connor, of 18 Fairview Place, bachelors of science in agriculture; Will S. Richardson, of 198 Fairview Avenue, bachelors of mechanical engineering.

University of Vermont

Robert H. DeLong, of 28 Gleason Place, bachelors of science in business administration.

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Enter Green, N. J.

Outer Cape Shore Hotel Only One Step From Hotel Veranda

Season May 1st to September 30th

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Last Day Friday

Cinematograph & Color

Van Heflin - Aldo Ray

"BATTLECRY"

Plus 2nd Hit

"BIG TIP OFF"

Kidzie Show Sat Mathews

"SUPERMAN AND MOLE MEN"

"MAN WITHOUT A STAR"

5 Color Cartoons 5

Sat. Eve Thru Tue. June 18-21

Kirk Douglas - Jeanne Craig

"MAN WITHOUT A STAR"

Edward G. Robinson

"A BULLET FOR JOEY"

Summer Policy Starts June 23

Matinees Daily at 1:15 PM

Evenings at 8:45 PM

Sat-Sun & Holidays Continuous

HE GAVE HOT TIPS

"Always rely on the Franklin Casino." It's a tip that means less worries for you.

So They Say

AT THE FRANKLIN CASINO

338 Franklin Avenue

Belleville

PL. 9-211

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Family Gathers For 83rd Birthday Of Mrs. Wilson

By Regina Smaridge

To prove that "Life Begins At Eighty" the family of Mrs. Catherine Wilson, of 284 Union Avenue, staged a party this week in honor of her 83rd birthday. Mrs. Wilson, who has lived here 46 years, was surrounded by all seven children, 14 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren at the celebration held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caskey, of Livingston. Besides the immediate family, the guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, of Union; Barbara and Gary Reiser, of Livingston; and Norman Killenback, of Belleville.

Friends of Edward H. Puchner, of 16 Malone Avenue, might like to drop him a card or visit him at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark. He entered Tuesday for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, of 287 Linden Avenue, had as house guests over the weekend, Mrs. Henry Minasian, principal of School Ten, and her sister, Mrs. Albert Nunion, of Philadelphia, Pa. They came out for the graduation of Joyce Meyers, Monday from School Five. A family party was held after the ceremony.

Mrs. Catherine Hardwick, retiring principal of School Seven, will honor her 83rd birthday Tuesday afternoon at the county home of Thomas Gryczka, of Wayne. Mr. Gryczka is principal of School Nine.

The affair is being planned by the elementary school principals and their general chairman, Mrs. Gryczka is in charge of catering.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, of 16 Graylock Parkway, will entertain tonight at a bon voyage supper party in honor of Mrs. H. C. Jones, of Glen Ridge, who will spend the summer in England, and Mrs. George Gimbel, and daughter, Grace, who leave soon for an extended visit on the Scandinavian peninsula. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnston, of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Gladys Shuman, of Orange, and Mrs. Eleanor Bacon-Peck.

Mrs. Williams, who was recently



Photo by Kondrack
Mrs. David Biondella Mrs. Richard Browne, Jr. Mrs. Siegfried Schlinwein

ALICE G. HEALY IS CHURCH BRIDE

Miss Alice Geraldine Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Healy, of 48 Columbus Avenue, was married Saturday in Wesley Methodist Church to David Biondella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biondella, of 47 Prospect Place. Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt performed the ceremony and reception followed at Ferrara's Hall, Newark.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended in a Chantilly lace gown, with nylon tulle over summer satin. Her skirt fell into a cathedral train and the bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves. Her illusion veil was held by a Chantilly lace cap trimmed in seed pearls. She carried white roses.

Attending her a maid of honor was her sister, Miss Barbara Jean Healy, who wore a gown of light blue, styled with a lace bodice and cape.

She carried yellow roses and wore a picture hat. Also in the bridal party were the Misses Helen Cawley, Mary Ippich, Mrs. Lillian Mascola and Mrs. Doris Richmond. Their gowns, in pink, mint green, lilac and yellow matched Miss Healy's.

Vincent Nardiello, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man and others included Robert Berry, Perry Biondella, nephew of the groom, Ronald Rutzler and Joseph Mascola.

Adele Reed and Jacquelin Wood were flower girls.

After a two week wedding trip to the New Jersey shore, the couple will live in Natick.

Miss McNish Is June Bride In Formal Church Ceremony

A Nuptial Mass in St. Peter's Church, on Saturday, solemnized the marriage of Miss Jean Carol McNish, daughter of Mrs. Madeline McNish, of 31 Malone Avenue, and the late Donald McNish, to Richard Browne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Browne, of 19 Mertz Avenue. Rev. William A. McCann, of St. Philomena's Church, Livingston, officiated the Mass and the reception was held in the Franklin Casino.

Ensign John McNish gave the sister in marriage. She wore an embroidered nylon tulle gown, fashioned with fitted bodice and long sleeves and carried lilac lilies. Her fingertip veil fell from a beaded crown.

Miss Peggy McNish was maid of honor for her sister. She was attired in pink crystalite and carried pink carnations. Miss Julia Bianchi and Miss Martha Browne, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore pale blue princess style gowns and carried blue carnations.

Vincent Browne was best man for his brother, whose ushers included Robert Kennedy and Paul McConnell, both of Newark.

The couple's future residence will be in Park Avenue, Newark.

Both are graduates of Belleville High School and Fairleigh Dickinson College. The bride is employed with the General Public Loan Corporation here.

Mr. Browne is with Federal Telephone and Radio, Clifton.

IRENE MILLER IS MARRIED

Miss Irene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Miller, of 327 Stephens Street, became the bride Sunday of Siegfried Schlinwein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schlinwein, of 125 Tappan Avenue. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach performed the ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church and the reception followed at the American Legion Hall.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with tiers of lace, puff sleeves and a boat neckline. Her crown of seed pearls held a fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of white lily, stephanotis and white orchids in the center.

Mrs. Louis Riccietelli, of Newark, was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of yellow, styled with an Elizabethan collar, a small tiara and carried yellow daisies in a cascade.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Isabel Post, of Pompton Plains, and Hermine Schlinwein, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns, in Nile green, tiaras and cascades, matched the matron of honor's.

Serving as best man was Everett Sharp, of Keyport, and ushers

MISS PALADINO BECOMES BRIDE OF S. GIAMBRONE

The marriage of Miss Christine Paladino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paladino, of 10 Edison Street, Bloomfield, to Salvatore Giambro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giambro, of 539 Frederick Street, was solemnized Sunday in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark. The Moresque West Orange, was the scene of the reception, which was held at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

Miss Louise Paladino, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Paladino, another sister, and Miss Jean Patanostro. Miss Linda Patanostro was flower girl.

Anthony Giambro was best man for his brother, who had as ushers Salvatore Paladino, brother of the bride, and Michael Patti. Mario Russo served as ring bearer.

The bride was attired in a white cocktail length gown, styled with a lace bodice. Her fingertip veil was caught by a lace cap and she carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Miss Lorraine Hamacher was maid of honor and the Misses Marilyn Gould and June Lundin, teacher were a blue cocktail length gown and wore picture hats.

Robert Kittle served as best man. Ushers were Edward Grey and Robert Grunbacher.

Mrs. Auten is a graduate of Bloomfield High School and Mr. Auten was graduated from Belleville High School. Both attended Upsala College.

The couple will live in Bloomfield.

Robert Auten Marries Miss Joan Indahl

Miss Joan Indahl, daughter of Mrs. Karsten Indahl, of 9 Odd Street, Bloomfield, and the late Mr. Indahl, became the bride Saturday of Robert Auten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Auten, of 169 Hornbough Avenue, in Watnessing Methodist Church, Bloomfield. A reception was held at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

The bride was attired in a white cocktail length gown, styled with a lace bodice. Her fingertip veil was caught by a lace cap and she carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Miss Lorraine Hamacher was maid of honor and the Misses Marilyn Gould and June Lundin, teacher were a blue cocktail length gown and wore picture hats.

Robert Kittle served as best man. Ushers were Edward Grey and Robert Grunbacher.

Mrs. Auten is a graduate of Bloomfield High School and Mr. Auten was graduated from Belleville High School. Both attended Upsala College.

The couple will live in Bloomfield.

Dutch Church Calendar

The Dutch Reformed Church school will hold the final session of the season Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. John Struyk will deliver a sermon entitled, "Our Fathers in Relation To Religion" at the 10:50 morning worship.

Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Girl Scouts at the church.

June 25 at 9:30 a.m., buses will leave from the church for Forest Lodge for the annual picnic.

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OUTSTANDING SECRETARIAL PREPARATION

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Delight With Handbag Brings Fame

Eyes Glued To Gift, Marge Pavell Trips Over Case Of Jewels

Except for a dazed look in her pretty brown eyes, Marge Pavell seemed like any other 35-year-old this week as she settled herself on a couch at her home, 84 Beech Street, and tucked her following cringing around her.

The look was due to blinking at countless flashbulbs after she became a celebrity by finding a cache of jewels belonging to Mrs. Jose Figueres, wife of the president of Costa Rica.

"If my mother hadn't given me this," she said, holding aloft a smart straw handbag, "I probably wouldn't have found it."

"My brother Charlie and I had gone to Newark Airport to meet our parents, who were returning from Florida on the midnight plane."

As soon as mother got off the plane she handed me the bag, and it was so busy admiring it, I sort of lagged behind on the way to the parking lot.

"I guess that's why I wasn't looking where I was going and tripped over the suitcase, which was near the front right wheel of our car."

"There was a baby blanket and toy sticking out of it, and I gave it to dad, who decided to hold onto it until morning when we could return it."

Mrs. Charles Pavell, a warm-hearted, dark haired woman, picked up where Marge left off. "When we opened it, we were

ARTHUR CARUSO, MARY JACONIE, EXCHANGE VOWS

St. Cecilia's Church, Kearny, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Mary A. Jaconie, of Windsor Street, Kearny, to Arthur Caruso. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Ambrosini, of Rutherford, and the late Salvatore Jaconie. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caruso, of 210 Passaic Avenue. Rev. G. Gibney performed the ceremony and reception followed at the Elks Lodge.

Given in marriage by her brother, Samuel Caruso, the bride had Miss Pauline Jaginski as maid of honor. The Misses Frances Jaconie, niece of the bride, and Emily Ambrosini were bridesmaids.

Robert Caruso was his brother's best man and ushering were Tony Jaconie, brother of the bride, and James Stevenson. Flower girl and ring bearer were the bride's niece and nephew, Linda Jaconie and Vincent Cavallone.

Mr. Caruso had never seen anything like it.

Marge, a sophomore at St. Michael's School, Newark, had needed off. Her teachers thought she needed it to recover from the excitement.

CIRIACO MAFFIA TAKES AS BRIDE MISS SALDUTTI

The marriage of Miss Marvita Saldutti, daughter of Mrs. Charles Saldutti, of 149 South Sixth Street, Newark, and the late Mr. Saldutti, to Ciriacio P. M. Maffia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maffia, of 571 Union Avenue was observed Saturday with a Nuptial Mass in St. Antoninus Church, Newark. The reception was held at the Essex House.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Philip Saldutti, was attended by Mrs. Saldutti, matron of honor. Mrs. Ann Alfano and Maria Maffia, sister of the bridegroom, as flower girl.

Serving as best man was Alfred Pitelli, with Michael Maffia, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Caruso, ushers.

The couple will live in East Orange.

The bride attended St. Vincent's Academy, Newark. Mr. Maffia, a graduate of Belleville High School and Newark College of Engineering, served three years with the US Navy. He is employed with Congoleu-Nairn, Kearny.

LIFE'S A SCHOOL TOO

Graduation is an achievement. It indicates recognition for a course of study successfully completed. But your success story is only beginning. The future belongs to you. Whatever it brings, a connection with a bank, beginning with a savings account, will prove an asset. So, together with these congratulations, goes an invitation to visit our bank and find out just how we serve our community.

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FIRST CHOICE WITH HOMEOWNERS WHO CARE

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HAFFNER'S FOOD SHOP

416 - 418 Washington Avenue
OPEN DAILY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT FEATURING:

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- A LA CARTE SPECIALTIES
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- FULL COURSE DINNERS

We serve Martinson's Coffee with pure cream!
Dorothy's famous ice cream - exclusive Belleville!
Delicious homemade pies and pastries fresh baked every day!
All fresh crushed fruits and syrups prepared on premises!
Heavy pure whipped cream home style!
Drop in evenings with the family and try our Deluxe ice cream sodas and fresh fruit sundaes!

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
Our specialty is catering to Lodge, Club and Church affairs... phone PL 9-9856

Due to increased business and by Popular Demand we have added a night Chef so that you may have service and Hot Dinners till midnight - seven days a week, including Holidays and Sundays.

Try our Home Made Pies, Cakes, Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes at all times.
Special Courses for Father's Day.

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HEARING AID

- Operates for only 15¢ a month - includes 16 batteries (lasts 40 days for 44¢ - 4¢ a battery)
- Life-like sound, clear and clear (lasts 40 days)
- The one "A" battery runs a full month - no top up - very low battery charges!

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PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

237 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Parking for Customers Adjacent to Bank Building

FEDERAL LEATHER CONSTRUCTS FIVE PLANTS IN NUTLEY

Series Of Buildings Being Erected In East Centre Street At Cost Of \$250,000

Federal Leather Company, which operates a series of buildings here started construction on five new buildings in East Centre Street in East Centre Street, Nutley, valued at \$250,000.

Building inspector George Fitting revealed that all but one of the structures will be one story with two of the buildings costing an estimated \$100,000 to construct.

Situated west of the new series of buildings is the Sun Chemical Corporation, of 113 East Centre Street. The largest building will be a synthetic plant and will cost \$102,000 to build. It will be 170 feet by 40 feet. A one-story lacquer building will be erected for \$100,000.

Other structures to be built will be a two-story office building, \$29,000; a varnish plant, \$15,200; and a nitro-cellulose plant, \$3,200.

Since the Federal Leather project will be included in the June building report, Fitting told The Nutley Sun that construction for the month of May tallied only \$65,174 as compared to \$183,435 of a year ago.

Construction since the start of the new year has amounted to \$1,082,586. For 1954 the five-month total was \$799,052.

During May four one-family dwellings were erected at a cost of \$39,500. Twenty alterations amounted to \$18,150.

Forty-six building permits were issued during the month while 311 inspections were made, 181 of them being to new structures.



Photo by Kondreck

PRIZE WINNERS . . . in the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, for pupils of St. Peter's School, are, left to right, Joyce Williams, Joyce Dreyer, Mrs. John Connelly, Mrs. Rudolph Garbey, Sr. Clara Rose, principal, Patricia Vitte, Elizabeth Budd, Angela Cairoli and Karen Wilson.

New Tri-Town President

Mrs. Mitzi Thomas, of Bloomfield, has been elected president of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Bloomfield, Belleville and Nutley.

Other new officers are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Helen Matt, of Nutley, and Mrs. Edward Puckhaber, of Belleville; recording secretary, Mrs. Betty Chivil, of Nutley; corresponding secretary, Miss Gwendolyn Struble, of Bloomfield; treasurer, Miss Margaret Dannelley, of Nutley, and program coordinator, Miss Eleanor Storor, of Nutley.

ceded its quota of \$7,300. To date over \$8,500 has been collected and with contributions still to come in from a number of manufacturers, the committee is hopeful it will reach \$10,000.

Hyde said he wishes to extend his thanks to all those who worked to make the drive a success, and also to the people of Belleville for their generous response.

If you have not already donated you may do so by sending your contribution to Howard McMasters, treasurer, Fidelity Union Trust Co., 144 Washington Avenue, Belleville, he said.

Weekend Weather

The weatherman looks for showers to fall tomorrow and Saturday with the skies clearing by Sunday. Temperatures will be several degrees below normal.

CANCER DRIVE SUM

Elmer S. Hyde, chairman of the Cancer Drive, has announced this week that Belleville has ex-

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE NUTLEY 2-2445
HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 12 NOON EXCEPT WEDNESDAY.
EVENINGS: 7 TO 9 ON MONDAY AND FRIDAY

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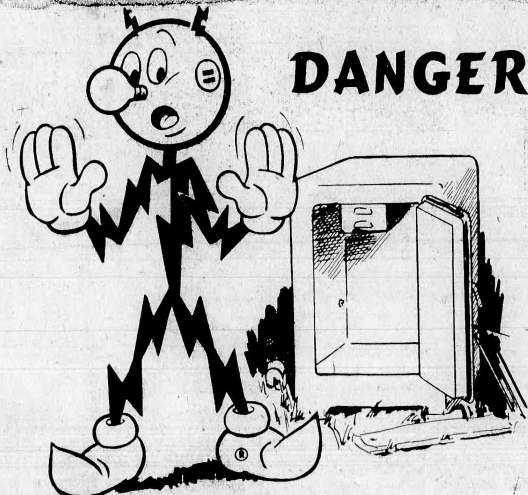
FORD DEALERS' ANNUAL

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JUNE 16-JULY 2



DANGER

There's danger lurking in that old, discarded ice box or refrigerator that you may have in your back yard.

Every year children die from suffocation because they love to play in these dangerous cabinets. Here's what you should do if you see a discarded box in your neighborhood or in the junk yard:

Remove the door. It's the best way to make such a cabinet safe.

Remove the latch on the door by taking out the screws on the door plate.

Drill holes in the door and remove the rubber gasket.

OR

Tell the policeman in your neighborhood about this dangerous menace.

THE CHILD YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-215-55

Acme SUPER MARKETS

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Acme meats are ...

TOPS with POPS!

Lancaster Brand "U. S. Choice" Top or Bottom

ROUND ROAST 69¢

or STEAK 69¢

Top quality! SOLID MEAT, NO FAT ADDED!

Finest Butter In America!

Louella Butter 67¢

Quarters lb. Carton

A few cents more than ordinary quality but worth it!

AMERICA'S GREATEST PRIZE-WINNING BUTTER!

EXTRA SHARP

Cheese 69¢

lb.

Cheese 31¢

Pound Package

TOP-QUALITY READY-FOR-THE-PAN FRYERS 55¢

lb.

Serve golden brown fried chicken with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce for dinner!

BAKED GOODS

For Father On His Day!

Chocolate Fudge LAYER CAKE 89¢

Rich chocolate layers, chocolate fudge frosting made with Louella butter!

APPLE PIE 49¢

Regularly 59¢

SUPREME, PLAIN OR SEEDED RYE BREAD 19¢

Large Loaf

FROZEN FOODS

FRENCH FRIES 29¢

IDEAL Frozen 2 9-oz. Pkgs.

Frozen Seafood Features

SOUTHERN SEAS

Lobster Tails 89¢

10 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Swordfish Steak 49¢

lb.

SAVE UP TO 40%

CORVETTE Stainless Tableware 79¢

Each Unit with \$5 purchase

Won't tarnish, won't rust, won't corrode! Start with Unit #1—consisting of 4-piece setting, 79¢! See all pieces now on display! A PRODUCT OF INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

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SWEET, TENDER GARDEN PEAS 25¢

2 lbs.

Full Pods of Fancy Sweet Peas! Grown On Local Farms, Ideal For Home Freezing!

FANCY FLORIDA CORN 25¢

4 ears

Try Fresh Hot Buttered Corn For Dinner. Full, Tender Ears!

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE Syrup 37¢

2 16-oz. Cans

IDEAL PORK AND BEANS 17¢

10 16-oz. Cans

PRINCESS COLORED MARGARINE 19¢

Quarters Pound Carton

ICY POINT RED Salmon 39¢

8-oz. Can

PRINCESS TOILET Tissue 1.00

10 1000-Sheet Rolls

COOKIES 29¢

Sunshine Vienna Fingers 9-oz. Pkg. Each
Sunshine Clover Leaves 6 1/4 oz. Pkg.

All Advertised Prices Effective Through Saturday, June 18th.

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Joseph J. Hasek, News Editor
Mrs. Regina Smaridge, Social Editor

Bird Names
How gently fall the names of little birds,
Like fine wings folding down at twilight's
rim—
Oriole is flowing as a fountain,
Vesper sparrow, muted evening hymn;
Hummingbird and phoebe, finch and linnet
Must be modest, tender, shy, and small—
No other words would fit their feathered
beings—
No other names belong to them at all.
Mockowlark is metrical and measured—
Chickadee is liquid on the tongue—
Warbler, flute notes filling all the orchard—
Hermit thrush, melodic notes unsung.
Bertha Wilcox Smith

Battle Of The Sites
The Town Commission's decision whether
to deed the property on the west side of
the stadium to the school board is being
awaited by the whole town.
Its decision will show whether the board
of education is the body to select a school
site in Belleville, or the Town Commission.
If it refuses to give the land to the board,
so that the board can go before the people
in a second special election, it is pointing
directly to the Washington Avenue site as
the location for the new building. And if it
encroaches on the board with such a policy-
making decision, it should be prepared to
take the responsibility.
Because the matter of a school site here
goes far beyond the simple question of
whether or not to deed over a certain re-
quested site to the school board.
When there was much open land in Bel-
leville, the Commission could rightly say: we
need the property; build someplace else.
Now, with town property almost all swallow-
ed up, there are indeed few places in town
to build anything, never mind a high school
building.
In refusing the site, those commissioners
who vote against it are flouting a location
advocated by a top outside educational group
studied and recommended by a lay commit-
tee; pored over and decided upon by the
board's five members.

If there's any hidden reason why any
commissioner is against the site—lately
there's been a lot of whispers about skulld-
gentry—he should come out and say so.
Presently the board of education is study-
ing plans to come up with a building about
a million dollars less than the former \$3,650-
000 unit. There's expected to be much less
gingerbread in the construction. This is the
suggestion and thinking of William A. Boyd,
elected by the people to the board, and cer-
tainly economy-minded, in the board's ses-
sions.

Are the commissioners going to let the
proposed new construction, largely influenced
by Boyd, an elected member and an architect
in his own right, come before the people?
If they don't permit the people to decide,
in a special election, it is they who will be
judged for what happens in Belleville.
J. J. H.

Rent Control
The Town Commission must act in its
next meeting here, if it intends to end rent
control.

It is extremely unlikely that the Com-
mission will go against its resolution, adopted
unanimously in December, to end controls
here June 30.

But it is apparent that some kind of
Commission-appointed complaint board—
like the board referred to by one of the
landlords at the meeting Tuesday—be es-
tablished in an effort to prevent serious rent
gouging.
J. J. H.

Safety In Escape
The prime lesson of yesterday's first na-
tionwide Civil Defense test, based on an as-
sumed hydrogen bomb attack in which mil-
lions of Americans would be killed, was that
it might well happen, any day, and if it
would happen, we would, in our opinion, be
virtually helpless.

An H-bomb hitting in mid-Manhattan
would destroy everything within an eight-
mile diameter. That means that the George
Washington bridge and the Lincoln Tunnel
viaduct approaches would be leveled. Every-
thing within a sixteen-mile diameter would
be severely damaged. Our area, within the
28-mile diameter of a midtown explosion,
would be subjected to moderate damage.

Obviously, our Civil Defenses, on a town,
state and national level, must be developed
to meet the H-bomb, the explosion of which
is equal to a billion tons of TNT.
R. E. H.

One Man's Opinion

**Beaten In Five Year "Cold War", Russia Now
Tries, By Conciliation, To Convince West To
Abandon Its Positions Of Strength**

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

Many of the world's older generation of statesmen who,
ten years ago, signed the charter of the United Nations will
return to San Francisco next week for a solemn observance
of the anniversary. The eyes of the world, however and un-
happily, will not be on San Francisco and the UN, but, in-
stead, will be on Bonn, Moscow and Geneva where, on July
18, the Big Four will meet "at the summit".

We are in a period of "cold war" thaw. In its first de-
cade, the UN has served well its purpose, even though it failed
to attain the importance as a world parliament which many
of its most ardent supporters had expected. It survived its
first war, in Korea. It survived most of its growing pains,
but there is an admitted need of charter revision to give the
UN the military strength without which it will be nothing
more than a modernized version of the old League of Nations.

As the Big Four meeting
approaches, it becomes very
evident that there is no real
hunger for peace.

Soviet Russia is not, truly
conciliatory out of an ardent
desire for peace. Moscow is
camouflaging her real motive
behind a screen of conciliation.
Her real motive is the same
it has been since the "cold
war" began—she wants to
the West to abandon its po-
sition based on positions of
strength. In other words,
Moscow is trying to break up
the solid coalition, which now
includes West Germany, which
it took six years and many
millions of dollars in arms
and foreign aid to create.

Bonn Recruits Generals
There are plenty of indications
that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer
has seen clearly through the
Russian strategy. One was the
publication, this week, in Bonn
of the names of the top com-
manders of the new West Ger-
man armed forces which are to
take their places in the NATO
lines against possible future
aggression.

Even though he has accepted
the Russian bid to go to Mos-
cow and talk of the future, Ade-
nauer is giving positive proof
that he is not susceptible to talk
of neutralizing Germany by
speeding the formation of Ger-
many's armed forces to fulfill
Bonn's military obligations to
the West.

West
Corps Commanders: Gen Theo-
dor Bussé, who opposed the

Bonn has recruited a formi-
dable staff of war-hardened gen-
eral officers to create and lead
the new West Germany army,
navy and air force. Most of
them fought the Russians on the
East front, although there are
others who were our foes in
North Africa or in France.
Among them are the following:
Top man and Inspector Gen-
eral of the Armed Forces will
be Gen. Ludwig Geyr, whom
the British will remember as the
former chief of staff to Field
Marshal Erwin Rommel in North
Africa.

Chief of Staff: Gen. Adolf
Heusinger, a professional soldier
since 1915, who has done most
of the logistical planning of the
new forces. General Heusinger
is the only one of the prospective
new commanders who was on
Hitler's supreme general staff.
He was chief of the Operations
Division of the Oberkommando
der Wehrmacht, the su-
preme general staff. In this ca-
pacity he was present at the
meeting of staff officers when
the attempt to assassinate Hitler
with a bomb contained in a
leather portfolio, placed under a
map table at the Führer's feet,
was made.

Inspector General of the Air
Force: Gen. Adolf Galland, who
recently returned to Germany,
after five years as advisor to the
Argentine Air Force. A fighter
ace, he was a general at 29. He
is the only surviving Luftwaffe
general with postwar experience
with jet planes.

Inspector General of the Navy:
Capt. Otto Kretschmer, credited
with sinking 300,000 tons of
Allied shipping as a U-boat com-
mander.

Commander Army Group of the
North: Gen. Hans von Man-
teuffel, tank expert who led a
panzer army against the Ameri-
cans in the Ardennes forest, in
the 1944 Battle of the Bulge.
He is now a member of Parliam-
ent and a stout advocate of
American-style civilian control
of the armed forces.

Commander Army Group of the
South: Gen. Count Gerhard
von Schwerin, a professional sol-
dier since he was 15. He was
fired from the general staff at
the outbreak of World War II
because of his disagreement with
Nazi policy.
Corps Commanders: Gen Theo-
dor Bussé, who opposed the

Russians as chief of staff to
Field Marshal Fritz Erich von
Manstein in Russia; Lt. Gen.
Hans Gyldefeldt, who fought
the Red Army in the Balkans;
Maj. Gen. Erich Dethleffsen,
former director of officer train-
ing; Maj. Gen. Oskar Munzel,
a tank pioneer; Gen. Siegfried
Westphal, chief of staff of von
Armin's tank army in Tunisia;
and Lt. Gen. Smilo von Lutwitz,
a tank expert from one of the
oldest Prussian military families.
The commander in chief will
be a civilian, either the federal
President or Chancellor. Parliam-
ent has yet to decide that.

The government will set up
recruiting centers on 15 cities as
soon as Parliament passes a
temporary law enabling volun-
teers to be signed up for the
first training cadres.

The Defense Commission plans
to begin officer training August
1 and refresher training for vol-
unteer veterans on January 1,
1956. When brought up to date
these veterans will train the
350,000 men who eventually will
be drafted for the Bonn Army.

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Letters To The Editor

**Recreation Superintendent Says There Are Two
Separate Problems; Other Writers Criticize
Hyde's Plans; Other Letters On Knuppel, GOP**

Editor, Belleville Times-News:
Considering the editor, a
friend, a civic-minded individual,
and a fine newspaper man, I
am in the strange position of be-
ing in disagreement with him
regarding his views on Recra-
tion, as expressed in last week's
editorial.
No one will deny the advan-
tages of free play of "kick the
can" etc. We are trying to de-
velop our play to a large
extent. However, we live in a
different environment than was
witnessed in our childhood. Each
house erected takes away one
more lot from the youngsters
and thereby brings more children
with it all of which doubly ac-
cents the need for planned recra-
tion areas.

It is a pity that some indi-
viduals have considered the
school problem on a basis of
"Recreation vs. Education." No
two departments of our town
have a more common interest.
There are two separate prob-
lems. I do not profess to pass
judgment on the school prob-
lem. I do profess to be alert to
the Recreation problem. I can-
not, in good conscience, stand
by the first one recreation
area and then another is wrested
from the community.

At the Commission meeting on
Monday before last, it was said
"it boils down to a matter of
whether education or recreation
be more important." I do not
share this view. It is obvious
that both are important. Both
are necessary to develop a whole
person.

I must also take issue with
the editor's reference to an "im-
penetrable barrier of age." Ma-
jority is a matter of degree,
youngsters, upon reaching 21 do
not leap over a magic fence to
become adults on the other side.
The process of maturing is a
continuous thing starting from
birth, with some experiments con-
tributing to what will become
the whole person. This process
is not complete at age 21, nor
at any other age. Kids must
play alone at times it is true,
but they also, at times, must have
the guiding influence of adults.
The balance of supervision vs.
free play is a matter of discre-
tion.
There is a common tendency

growth of children. One cannot
supplant the other. However, the
two should stand in the proper
relationship to each other. Who
would deny that the major em-
phasis should be placed on edu-
cation? Our motto should be
"Better education before more
recreation!"
Margaret K. Harris
234 Holmes Street

**First Rate Playgrounds,
Second Rate Schools**

Editor, Belleville Times-News:
Before me as I write is the
map showing the recreational
plans of Mr. Hyde as presented
to the Commission; and given
as one of the prime reasons
why the stadium site should not
be used for a new high school.
Beautiful as the plans are, I
can only say that they would be
practical only if our educational
needs had been properly filled
first.

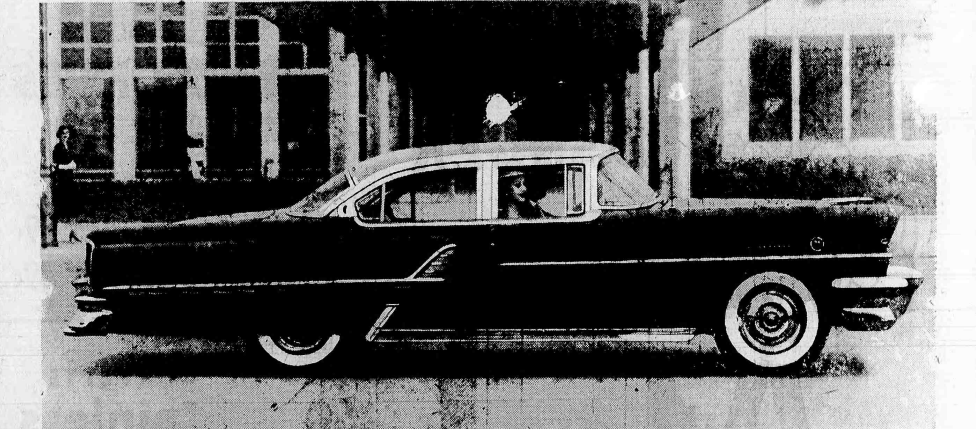
As it now stands, the chil-
dren of Belleville would get first
rate playgrounds and second or
third rate schools.

Isn't this putting the cart be-
fore the horse? As children
spend nine months of their time
in school and two months for
full summer recreation time, I
would say the greater need was
to fill the requirements of the
mind first.

And I firmly believe that no
spot in Belleville is left for a
high school except the site under
contention. It is well located off
the extremely heavy traffic
area; it would give sufficient
parking for cars which now cir-
culate all surrounding streets at
the present high school.

It is green and surroundings
are quiet and conducive to study.
Contrast this with the alterna-
tive plan of building onto the
present high school and accom-
panying a junior and senior high
school with a possible enrollment
of a thousand students, faculty
and maintenance. With no park-
ing area, there would be an im-
penetrable barrier of age.
(Continued From Page 2 - 2nd Section)

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comes lower. Remember: you get all of
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As part of this big June deal, your Mercury
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LETTERS To The Editor

(Continued From Page 2, 2nd Section)

mediate problem on all nearby streets where many people even now find driveways blocked when they go to get their cars out.

There would be no physical education areas, so they would continue to march up to Clearman field and would still have to be transported to the stadium for games.

And property on the Avenue and on the side streets would have to be put under condemnation, taking them forever off the tax rolls.

At the start of the commuting hours morning and night the traffic would be increased immeasurably, adding to the hazard of the younger element who do not go by car.

It seems a poor alternative indeed in a town that is growing by leaps and bounds. Let our readers say "No!" to it, but rather "make it best."

Mrs. John Socha
334 Washington Avenue

Praise For Knuppel

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

Ever wonder how it feels to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel? Or to stand buried in sand up to the neck while a troop of Mongol cavalry rides past at full speed throwing spears at your head? Or to pour nitro-glycerine down an oil well?

Mr. Herman Knuppel of the High School faculty knows just how it feels. Daily he rides a mechanical monster made of two tons of steel surrounded by chromium and glass, powered by a 200 horsepower motor and controlled by a heavy footed sixteen year old whose chief asset is enthusiasm. Daily he rides this engine of destruction up and down our public streets, showing his neophyte pilot how to avoid bird brained drivers who think an amber light means "Stop on the gas". Daily he lectures on courteous driving while listening to brakes screeching, horns blowing, and drivers swearing because his student pilot planned to let a pedestrian finish crossing the street. Daily he preaches good judgement while watching a driver of a car race a truck on a hill. In short, Mr. Knuppel teaches our children to drive.

And that he succeeds, is evidenced by the fact that some insurance companies are willing to lower the rate on liability insurance for drivers who have completed his course. In any given year there are some 1,400 drivers under 25 years of age who have been taught by Mr. Knuppel. The benefit to each one is about \$7.00 per year. An elementary multiplication shows that Mr. Knuppel is worth about

\$10,000 per year to the residents of Belleville. In accordance with the observations contained in the article by many incumbent Republican office-holders, such as Senator Anton, to policies based upon practices which flout and ignore the needs and wishes of the people has done much to disaffection the voters, threatening the GOP with loss of the controlling reigns of State and County government.

Not until control of the Republican party, especially in Essex, has been wrested from the hands of selfish satraps and haughty despots who make a fetish of amassed wealth and acquired power, will the founding principles of the party of progress be restored to its once proud status as champion of the rights of the people. Senator Anton's legislative record offers little in the way of encouragement to scotch the grasped skirts of the rapidly backsliding elephant so long emblematic of the Republican party.

Confident that there remains within the framework of once Republican dominant Essex, a hard core of scrupulous men and women dedicated to the principles of decency and morality in the administration of government that once was found under the Aegis of Republicanism such as proffered by men like A. T. Vanderbilt, Cleo, Seeley and Colby, I offered my candidacy for approval of the bill was not largely because Senator Frank W. Sherman (R. Passaic) expected the measure had not first been submitted to his committee for study.

It is pathetic that "gilded feelings" proved so forceful as to influence Essex's Senator Mark Anton to join his colleagues from Lloyd P. Marsh's home county in furnishing one towards the negative votes which provided the "crash" that stalled passage of legislation sorely needed in this county which is plagued with a delusion of schools and other public structures. Fortunately the bill finally passed despite Anton's stand.

Was Senator Anton's "no" vote a partial pay-off of the deal his forces in the Republican party are reputed to have engineered early this year with the party bosses of Passaic and Bergen designed to assure Anton an unopposed "clear track" in the Spring Primary? At least Anton, snatching Barnes was "ungrateful", took the credit for getting him the promised Speakership.

It will be interesting to closely observe if any "tie-in" exists in the future political maneuvering of Passaic's Senator Sherman and Senator Anton.

As an independent Republican candidate for State Senator from Essex County, I strongly denounce political deals and "log-rolling" tactics in considering legislation. Merit alone should determine the desirability of any proposed law, not political bargaining.

James R. Golden,
62 Tappan Avenue

The Italian Elections
To The Editor, Times-News:
From your "One Man's Opinion", published in The Times-News of May 5, I know that you are interested in the trend of Italian elections and their possible influence on Italy's relations with the West, especially since the election of President Giovanni Gronchi is likely to lead to the eventual fall of Premier Mario Scelba.

You may be interested, therefore, in my analysis of the situation following the recent elections in Sicily. I do not think that the results of the Sicilian elections were a great victory for or even a substantial advance of democracy.

The Communists and their allies, Nenni's Socialists, will have in the new Sicilian regional Parliament the same number of seats as before—thirty. The

While it is encouraging to note that the Neo-Fascists lost two seats, it is reasonable to think that most of their losses went to the Monarchists, who were split and on account of the intricacies of the elections failed fully to utilize their total vote in terms of seats. A discouraging aspect, a negative one for the future of Italian democracy, is to be found in the regression of the Social Democrats and the Republicans, who had three seats and now will have only two seats.

The result of the Sicilian election would have been a great victory for freedom had the Christian Democrats gained their six or seven new seats at the expense of their real enemies, the Communists and pro-Communists, at the expense of their allies in the Italian Government and the Social Democrats, the Republicans and the Liberals.

From a strictly party interest angle the Christian Democrats are certainly well justified in rejoicing. However, the unpleasant fact remains that, despite their many good achievements, their powerful organization and their abundant financial resources, they have been unable to weaken the Communists in Sicily.

Because of an election law unfair to the smaller parties they have only weakened the Social Democrats, the group that needs to be strengthened to challenge the Communists and pro-Communists in the labor and political fields.

It is to be noted that in the rest of Italy under the Scelba coalition government of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Liberals, with the support of Republicans, the Communists are losing ground everywhere.

But in Sicily, where the regional government is instead subordinated to the Monarchist support, the Communists are practically not losing ground, because the 1 per cent they lost was over-compensated by the more than 2 per cent gained.

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Archino La Luna, Salvatore Longo, Gail Maffei, Bridget Marrese, Elaine Masi, Theresa Mazza,

by their close allies, the Nenni Socialists.

It would not be an exaggeration to fear that the Communists could regain the ground they lost in continental Italy should the coalition formula of which Scelba's government is based be repudiated or abandoned.

Vanni B. Montana
New York City

The first graduation exercises of Holy Family School will take place on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Anthony Di Luca, Pastor, will preside at the graduation and present diplomas and awards. John Pellet will be the valedictorian. He has attended

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24-Hour Service KEarny 3-1112

Albion
Opens Monday with 3 other acts.
Swimming to 7 P. M.
Rides, walk-throughs, refreshments.
Belle's Band & Bubble's Rigard.
Kiddieland; ample parking space.

The place for fun
OLYMPIC PARK
IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD

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Opens Monday with 3 other acts.
Swimming to 7 P. M.
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OLYMPIC PARK
IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD

HOPE FAMILY WILL HOLD GRADUATION EXERCISES SUNDAY

The thirty-six graduating students are: Mary Ann Alessandra, Anthony Aquilino, Carol Asaro, Anthony Bell, Grace Bottino, Sandra Camasso.

Audrey Carl, Ralph Cerbone, Rosemary Chimeri, Carmen Colari, Lillian Dimichino, Virginia Edo, Peter Farabough, Joan Fischer, Carolyn Giaccone, Frank Grignelli.

Archino La Luna, Salvatore Longo, Gail Maffei, Bridget Marrese, Elaine Masi, Theresa Mazza,

by their close allies, the Nenni Socialists.

It would not be an exaggeration to fear that the Communists could regain the ground they lost in continental Italy should the coalition formula of which Scelba's government is based be repudiated or abandoned.

Vanni B. Montana
New York City

The first graduation exercises of Holy Family School will take place on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Anthony Di Luca, Pastor, will preside at the graduation and present diplomas and awards. John Pellet will be the valedictorian. He has attended

John Pellet

James B. Kerr
Electrical Contractor
Residential & Industrial

Alterations Motors
New Services Generators
Lighting Transformers
Outlets Cranes
Door Bells & Chimes Controls
Air Conditioners Power Lines
Attic Fans Fluorescent Lighting
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IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD

!! SELLING OUT !!

FREDERICKS' JEWELERS
358 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.
Everything Sold Below Cost.

An opportunity to take care of your graduation & Father's Day needs.
Open evenings until 8:30 P. M.

for CONVENIENCE ECONOMY COMFORT

KOTA
Aluminum Combination Windows - Doors

We Advertise What We Sell And Sell What We Advertise

CALL King of Them All

OF BELLEVILLE

164 Washington Avenue
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Open Fridays Till 9 P. M.

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Most Popular Pontiac Ever Built...

... BECAUSE IT HAS EVERYTHING IT TAKES TO MAKE A WINNER!

Here's the car which is breaking every sales record in Pontiac history. And here are some facts underlying that popularity—facts which might easily persuade you to join the happy thousands who are making the switch to Pontiac.

FACT 1—Pontiac's distinctive and equal beauty is bound to stay new for years.

FACT 2—Pontiac's Strato-Streak V-8 engine is not only completely new, but embodies certain basic design advances that you'll be seeing in other engines of the future.

FACT 3—Pontiac's performance gives you tremendous power and quietness; flashing acceleration and smoothness; plus a wonderfully comfortable, racy, thrilling ride based on low weight and a long 122" wheelbase.

FACT 4—(and the clincher)—Pontiac's power, size and superb beauty are combined with a price which makes this America's greatest value—by far! In fact, if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Pontiac! Come in for a demonstration—and an appraisal—TODAY!

360 TWO-DOOR SIX-PASSENGER SEDAN

State and local taxes, if any, white sidewall tires and Vogue Trim-Tone colors extra. Price may vary in nearby areas. Always a freight differential.

\$2218.70

ARROWHEAD PONTIAC, INC.

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Here's A "DOLLAR SALE" That's Really Different

MIX...MATCH...STOCK-UP!OPEN LATE
Thurs. to 9-Fri. to 10

SAT. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MOST FOOD FAIR'S AIR CONDITIONED

**NEVER BEFORE...
A PRICE SO LOW!**

Breaded, Ready to Heat 'N' Serve

**FISH
STICKS****3 lb.
box 69¢**

Stock Your Freezer at this Low, Low Price!

Witrick 4 to 1 Grape Drink	2 1/2 oz. cans 29¢
Broadcast Chili Con Carne	With Beans 16 oz. can 25¢
Jack Rabbit Pea Beans	2 1/2 lb. can 33¢
Blue Suds	2 3 oz. pkgs. 17¢
Sunshine Cheezit Jr.	2 16 oz. pkgs. 33¢
Downy Flake Brownies	Fresh Frozen 5 1/4 oz. pkg. 23¢

Ocean Spray

Cranberry Sauce Strained 1 1/2 oz. or Whole can 19¢

Lipton

Orange Pekoe Tea 1/4 lb. pkgs. 41¢
Lipton Tea Bags 1 lb. pkgs. 61¢

Send Box Top and \$1 for Set of 3 Sissors in Carrying Case.

Parson'sSudsy Household Ammonia qt. 21¢
Rose-X Liquid Starch qt. 17¢
Crisp Plastic Starch pt. 29¢

Come see how far your Dollar goes in Food Fair's Dollar Sale. What's more, Food Fair doesn't insist that you buy all the same items. You can Mix 'Em or Match 'Em — but which ever way you buy, you are certain to Save Plenty... Stock-up for your Summer Bungalow — or for your Pantry in Town!

MIX or MATCH**ANY 3 FOR \$1.00**White Rose — Fancy
Tuna White Meat 7 1/2 oz. can 3 for \$1
Fre-Mar
Fruit Cocktail 30 oz. can 3 for \$1
Welch's
Grape Juice 24 oz. bot. 3 for \$1**MIX or MATCH****ANY 4 FOR \$1.00**Campbell's
Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 4 for \$1
Broadcast
Beef Stew 16 oz. can 4 for \$1
Fre-Mar — Strawberry
Preserves 12 oz. tumb. 4 for \$1**MIX or MATCH****ANY 5 FOR \$1.00**Soap Filled
Brillo Pads box of 12 5 for \$1
Real Prune
Prune Juice 24 oz. bot. 5 for \$1
Swanee — Facial
Tissues box of 400 5 for \$1**MIX or MATCH****ANY 8 FOR \$1.00**Lucky Leaf
Applesauce 15 oz. jar 8 for \$1
Fyne-Taste
Tomatoes 16 oz. can 8 for \$1
Van Camp's
Beans With Pork 16 oz. can 8 for \$1**MIX or MATCH****ANY 10 FOR \$1.00**Petal-Soft — Toilet
Tissue 500 2 ply roll 10 for \$1
Royalty — Diced
Pineapple 7 oz. can 10 for \$1
Midtown — Asst'd.
Beverages 24 oz. bot. 10 for \$1 (Plus Dep.)

LOOK WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY IN FRESH FROZEN FOODS...

Beardsley
Codfish Cakes 8 oz. pkg. 3 for \$1
Taste-O-Sea — Perch or Cod
Fish Fillet 16 oz. pkg. 3 for \$1
Birdseye
Green Peas 10 oz. pkg. 6 for \$1
Birdseye
French Fries 9 oz. pkg. 6 for \$1
Birdseye
Spinach Chopped 11 oz. pkg. 6 for \$1**GIVE DAD... SOMETHING SPECIAL for FATHER'S DAY...**

Farmer Gray — Top Grade "A" *Eviscerated

Turkeys**BELTSVILLE**

*Head, Feet, Waste Completely Removed Before Weighing Under U.S. Gov't Supervision

53¢
lb.

PSG* Top Quality — U.S. Gov't Graded "Choice"

Rib Roast10-inch Cut **52¢** 7-inch Cut **59¢**
lb.

June is "Dairy Month"

Mayfair

Cheese FoodPasteurized Process 2 lb. loaf **75¢**Sia'e Fair Sharp Cheese Old Fashioned lb. 79¢
Swiss Slices Mayfair's Natural Sliced 1/2 lb. pkgs. 39¢
Cheese Slices Mayfair's Swiss Sliced 1/2 lb. pkgs. 29¢
Fyne-Spread Margarine 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 43¢
Stale Fair Margarine Premium Yellow Gtrs. 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 49¢**Delicatessen Feature**Hygrade's (Sliced, Midget or Piece)
Liverwurst lb. **49¢**

Still The Lowest Coffee Prices in Town...

Mild, Mellow

Fyne-Taste lb. bag **75¢**

Rich, Winery

Lady Fair lb. bag **79¢**

Vacuum Packed

Food Fair lb. can **85¢**

Bakery Feature

Lady Fair Decorated

Father's Day Cake

Regular \$1.50

ca. **99¢**

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Large Luscious Calif.

CHERRIES Bing lb. **39¢**

California Sunkist

LEMONS 10 for **29¢**

New Crop Southern

POTATOES 5 lb. bag **29¢**

Trim Low Calorie Salad Whip 8 oz. jar 29¢	Spic N' Span lb. 25¢ 3 1/2 lb. pkg. 79¢	Camay Soap Bath Size 3 cakes 35¢	Ivory Soap Personal Size 4 cakes 21¢	Ivory Soap Medium Size 3 cakes 25¢	Woodbury Soap 3 reg. 25¢ 3 bath 35¢ 1g. 30¢ pt. 72¢	Tide 1g. 30¢ pt. 72¢	Oxydol 1g. 30¢ pt. 72¢
Pink Dreft lb. 30¢ pt. 72¢	Ivory Snow lb. 30¢ pt. 72¢	Burly's Cookies 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 29¢ Sno-Puffs 11 oz. 39¢ Gaucha Cookies 11 oz. 39¢	Pet Ritz Frozen Pies Blueberry or Peach 23 oz. pkg. 59¢	Dash Dog Food 3 16 oz. cans 41¢	554 Washington Avenue Belleville Grocery Prices Effective June 16 thru June 22. All Other Prices June 16, 17 & 18. We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities—None Sold to Dealers.		