

Arguments Shake Commission Session

Two Boy Scouts who had come to observe government action at the Town Commission meeting this week, got their action all right.

The expected calm of the routine mid-Summer meeting was wrecked by storm.

Although not much business was accomplished, the meeting was highlighted by

1. The ejection of Joseph Granese of Silver Lake from the meeting due to a protest by Commissioner Elmer Hyde, after a verbal fight between the two.

2. A knock-down legal battle over a request for a gas station permit at Franklin Avenue and Hilton Street.

3. An open dispute between James R. Golden, former candidate and Hugh Welsh of the public works department over an ordinance which would have given more power to the public works department in dealing with public utility construction.

The appointment of Seymour Grossman as acting principal of School 7 was questioned again at a meeting of the Board of Education this week.

They had come as observers to report back to the troop and their Troop Officer, Tom Patterson.

The ejection of Joseph Granese, persuaded by Patrolman William E. Hines, came about indirectly as a result of the Town Meeting two weeks ago.

At that time, Granese, seeking a park area in Newark Avenue, had been referred to Commissioner Elmer Hyde, by Mayor Isadore Padula.

This week, the two apparently came to a misunderstanding over a telephone call from Hyde to Granese, concerning a missed appointment.

Granese feeling that he had been unfairly dealt with, spoke harsh words, speaking directly to Hyde, calling Hyde a politician, and more.

In the midst of the attack, Hyde, angered himself, turned to Mayor Isadore Padula.

"Are you going to let this situation continue?" he asked.

(Continued On Page Four)

URGES HYDE TO ELABORATE

Golden Wants To Know What It Is People Don't Know About Proposed Schol Site

Belleville's school question was brought up again at the Town Commission meeting this week.

James R. Golden, former Commissioner candidate, asked Commissioner Elmer Hyde directly what he meant when he stated publicly at one meeting, "there's a lot people don't know about it."

Hyde answered that he wasn't prepared to make that answer. Golden had urged the commissioners to keep the attention focused on the costs of the school.

The tax bill report would have been brought up by a stray dog been bitten, he said, calling the

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BAYARD STREET FOLK PROTEST NOISE, ODORS

A petition against noises at the Wallace-Tiernan plant was heard by the Town Commission this week.

The petition was referred to Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan.

Some eight residents of Bayard Street complained of noise and odors from the Wallace-Tiernan plant.

They complained also about chemical odors from Van Dyck & Co., Inc., at 11 William Street.

It was brought out that the noises were caused by large blowers in the plant.

Dogs Bite Three; Barking And Strays Reported

Three victims of dog bites were reported to police this week. Mrs. Susan Edgerton, of 116 Hockel Street, was bitten on the leg by a stray dog and taken to Columbus Hospital for treatment. Five-year-old Harry Storn, of 2 Bellevue Court, bitten on the face by a dog owned by Anthony Noya, of 6 Bellevue Court, was also treated at Columbus. Mrs. John Plunkett, of 116 Cortlandt Street, reported to police that an unidentified, black and white dog, was barking and baying by a stray dog in front of her home.

Barking dog complaints were filed by parties at 129 and 131 Linden Avenue and at 116 Overlook Avenue. Mrs. Travers, of 74 Clinton Street, complaining of a stray dog running at large near her home.

PRINCIPAL'S APPOINTMENT QUESTIONED AGAIN

Grossman Answers, Stating He's Gained It Through Merit; After-School Work Program Revealed

The appointment of Seymour Grossman as acting principal of School 7 was questioned again at a meeting of the Board of Education this week.

Outcomes of the questioning were these —

1. An after-school work program whereby a teacher would have the press know about a special meeting, in which the appointment was discussed two weeks ago.

2. William A. Boyd, first elected School 7 board member, had never been approached by anyone of a group supporting him, to influence his choice.

3. James R. Golden, questioning the board why members had bypassed Superintendent Evan Point, came about indirectly as a result of the Town Meeting two weeks ago.

4. At that time, Granese, seeking a park area in Newark Avenue, had been referred to Commissioner Elmer Hyde, by Mayor Isadore Padula.

5. This week, the two apparently came to a misunderstanding over a telephone call from Hyde to Granese, concerning a missed appointment.

6. Granese feeling that he had been unfairly dealt with, spoke harsh words, speaking directly to Hyde, calling Hyde a politician, and more.

7. In the midst of the attack, Hyde, angered himself, turned to Mayor Isadore Padula.

8. "Are you going to let this situation continue?" he asked.

9. Hyde answered that he wasn't prepared to make that answer. Golden had urged the commissioners to keep the attention focused on the costs of the school.

10. The tax bill report would have been brought up by a stray dog been bitten, he said, calling the

(Continued On Page Four)

PAL MEMBERS TO SEE BALL GAME THURSDAY

Three hundred junior members of the Belleville Police Athletic League are expected to board a motor bus to see the game at the Polo Grounds on Thursday.

Members of the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies will be in attendance.

Members who wish to attend must register at Police Headquarters and at the same time obtain a permission slip from their parent or guardian to sign.

The children will be under the supervision of members of the police department, Belleville Auxiliary Police and Belleville P.A.L. Associate members.

State (Slap) Pretends (Slap) We Have (Slap) No Mosquitos

It Cost (Slap) New Jersey \$300,000,000 (Slap) To End Our Mosquito Misery (Ouch), But Victory Claims (Slap) Seems Premature

As Belleville battled all night long, this week, with the worst mosquito invasion in recent years, the State of New Jersey crowed victory.

Sprays and screens seemed hopeless weapons against the small but blood-thirsty culex who invaded Belleville's bedrooms this week. It helped little to know that the male culex don't bite and that it's only the female which drills holes in us with her proboscis. No one has yet told Belleville how to tell whether an approaching mosquito is male or female.

Science is fast winning men's old battle against the monster menace in New Jersey. Dr. Bailey Pepper, Rutgers University entomologist boasted this week. He said that the state has almost eradicated the king-sized bite.

He said mosquito trouble has declined 85 to 90 per cent since it had been hit by a stray dog been bitten, he said, calling the

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PAL SWEATER GIRLS TONIGHT

Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan will award sweaters today to members of the P.A.L. Girls softball team, at a banquet in the Franklin Casino at 6:30 p. m.

Cows On The Loose

A family at 902 Franklin Avenue complained to police about cows from the Maglio Dairy, at 32 Walch Avenue, running on the property. Police herded them back to the owners.

CASH CUSTOMERS

The three enterprising salesmen behind the stick, left to right, Ira Share, Tommy White and Sandy Share, are dispensing cooling drinks to Mary Sue and Karen Florentine. Set up this week in front of Red Cross Headquarters, the children turned over all profits, (\$2.31), to Red Cross for the children at the Isolation Hospital. The torrid temperatures helped spark sales for the cause.

KIWANIS FORMS COMIC BOOKS COMMITTEE

Urges Parents Co-Operate With Plan To Oppose Sale, Distribution Of Lurid Publications

Russell Hopkins, president of the Belleville Kiwanis, this week announced the formation of a "Boys and Girls Work Committee," to be headed by Leonard D. Ronco, Dr. Samuel J. Gitlow, and Robert Cook, superintendent of recreation.

Ronco in a statement said, "One of the multiple causes of juvenile delinquency is the so-called comic book, which glorifies crime, horror, sex and brutality. By the spring of 1954 over 30 million copies of crime and horror comic books were being printed each month."

"Society must maintain high moral standards among our youth," Ronco added. "If we permit this type of literature to be placed in our children's reach, the result will have a deleterious effect upon them, particularly during their formative years. In addition, we will be guilty of subjecting our youth to demoralizing influences."

Going on the assumption that such crime and horror comic books had been banned, he said, "The children are the target of the vendetta."

"The supporters of former Mayor Tully, favoring the sale of comic books, are the target of the vendetta."

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Cabbie Dozes, Hits Parked Cars

A cab driver police believe fell asleep while driving, struck two parked cars in Hockel Street yesterday and suffered head injuries.

Polic said John Luperti, 24, of 71 Sanford Avenue, struck cars of John Carmadelli, 24, both of 106 Hockel Street.

Luperti was taken to Columbus Hospital. Police said he was traveling north when the accident occurred. The cab was owned by Joseph Bavard of Newark.

WALLACE-TIERNAN WORKERS VOTING

NLRB Election Today Will Determine Whom The Men Want As Bargaining Agent

Workers in Wallace & Tiernan Inc. voted today to determine which union, if any, will be their bargaining agent.

In an election set by the National Labor Relations Board, the CIO Steelworkers are seeking to replace the Independent Employees Union of New Jersey as bargaining agent.

One of the competing unions must receive a majority of votes cast, in order to be certified by the NLRB.

David Curcio, 48, of 70 Little Street, the driver, swerved the wheel.

The car hit a curb and rolled over twice.

Mrs. Miller was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, with injuries to her left arm.

Dog Runs, Car Flips, Woman Injured

A dog ran in front of her car at Main and Little Streets yesterday, and this is what resulted:

Des Josephine Miller, 48, of 70 Little Street, the driver, swerved the wheel.

The car hit a curb and rolled over twice.

Mrs. Miller was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, with injuries to her left arm.

License Revoked

Arturo Compagnatolo, 29, of 41 Satter Place, had his license revoked for three months on a charge of ignoring a stop sign, driving on the wrong side of the street, careless driving and faulty muffler, by Frederick J. Gussers, Jr., director of Motor Vehicles.

Where's New High School?

Board Members Pondering Proposed Site, But State That Washington Avenue Annex Is Out

Where will Belleville locate its proposed new high school? This is the question which remained unanswered this week at the first meeting of the board of education since the Town Commission rejected the board's request for the stadium site land.

But at least one thing was made clear — board members will look for still another present high school land in Washington Avenue.

A partial clearing of the situation came as a result of the questioning of James R. Golden, former Commissioner candidate, at the board meeting.

Three of four members stated definitely that the present high school property was out, as far as building was concerned.

A fifth, Eugene Kelly, was absent.

And Superintendent Evan Point stated that taking the easy way out (building an annex in Washington Avenue) would cost the town \$100,000.

"The board must submit the best educational plan or a generation of children will suffer," he said.

Golden had urged the board to accept the annex plan on the theory that "half a loaf is better than none."

And he challenged that since the board had declined to turn over the stadium site, the necessity was no less now that the Commission had declined to turn over the property.

"The children are the target of the vendetta," he said, "between the supporters of former Mayor Tully, favoring the sale of comic books, and the supporters of the Wallace-Tiernan plant."

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THREE INJURED, ONE UNHURT, IN BIKE MISHAPS

Dennis Naso, 13, of Newark, suffered a broken left leg and his cousin, Ronald Naso, 11, of Union, was cut and bruised on his knees and elbow when the bicycle they were riding was struck by a car driven by James Butler 22, of 108 Passaic Avenue, Nutley. The accident occurred at Valley and Jaramon Streets.

According to police, the boys were riding on one bicycle at 8:40 p. m. in the driveway of their home, Dominick Naso, at 257 Valley Street. They were struck by Butler who was driving north.

David Curcio, 48, of 70 Little Street, Bloomfield, was treated at Columbus Hospital this week for a fractured left little finger on his

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Dr. Durkee Teaching At Paterson College

Dr. Frank M. Durkee is teaching a course in elementary school curriculum for the summer session at Paterson State Teachers College. Dr. Durkee, who employs the teaching shop principal, is initiating a curriculum improvement, is initiating a graduate program in education at Paterson State.

IN THE SWIM

Mrs. Michael Cochran, decked out in all the necessary equipment for her hobby, skin diving, perched on a rock before jumping in for a 20 foot trip to the floor of the ocean. She's the only woman member of the Undersea Search Group, which hunts for sunken ships and lost objects at the bottom of the sea.

CIVIL SERVICE CLEARS VARA ON PROMOTION

Announcement Caps Investigation Started Over A Year Ago On Former Mayor's Complaint

The Civil Service announced this week that Ralph A. Vara, public works superintendent, has been cleared of charges he falsified a civil service application to be promoted to his present job.

The decision, from Harry A. Walsh, Civil Service commissioner, who handled the investigation, ended a year's investigation.

Said Vara, "I'm happy over the news. I've waited a long time for it and consider the dropping of the charges a vindication of my conduct in office."

In stating the decision, Walsh said, "I'm convinced that Vara held no malice, entertained the popular notion that the document under which his right of suffrage

(Continued On Page Two)

TABLE MEASURE ON GRECO PROTEST

"We Should Tend To Enlarge Space Between Houses, Not Decrease," He Says Of Law

Deposed Building Inspector Thomas Greco protested at the Town Commission meeting this week introduction of an ordinance which would reduce spaces between houses in Class B residential zones to four feet.

Commissioners tabled the ordinance after hearing Greco's protests.

"Let's keep at least seven feet between buildings for light and air," remarked Greco, who now lives in the Civil Service Commission offices.

"We should tend to enlarge the space between buildings, not decrease it," he said.

Town engineer and acting building inspector Sheehan said there are 30 per cent of homes with 5 1/2 feet on one side.

Sheehan conceded, Greco's point that two feet on one side was not the best situation.

The ordinance would amend the ordinance on side-ways, in which there is a typographical error, leading to separate regulations on distance, it was brought out.

Sprinklers Out In Lake

Looks like sprinklers are out for the rest of the Summer, up Silver Lake way that is.

Joseph Garofalo, of that section, asked about obtaining sprinkler permits there, at the commission meeting this week.

Commissioner Harry Sullivan replied that since the City of Newark is refusing to permit the use of the water shortage, and that since we use their water, "we must abide by their directions."

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Millie Takes Up Fins, Snorkle

Had Tough Time Breaking Men's Monopoly On Underwater Sport

By Regina Smaragd

On a Sunday afternoon, when the mercury is hitting 90 degrees, Millie Cochran, of 303 Branch Brook Drive, can usually be found strolling along the ocean floor, 20 feet down, admiring the coral formations, starfish, sea urchins and other denizens of the deep.

"I've been swimming since I was six years old," she said this week, "but I've been doing skin diving for only a year or so. I decided I had to learn if I wanted to see anything of my husband's interest in skin diving."

One of the weekends were spent at the sport. But believe me, I had a hard time becoming a member of the Search Group. For the others, all men, were dead set against any women joining them," she said.

But Mrs. Cochran makes them this hard to believe. Her deep tan gets off her eyes and sun-strained brown hair and she makes a fine case for swimming as a perfect body builder.

"I can't understand why more women aren't interested in skin diving. For one thing, they can stand more cold than men, and it gets very cold when you go down 20 feet or more."

"The Group will undertake a

(Continued On Page Four)

Rent Committee Sets Procedures

"Consideration Will Be Given Only To Rent Gouging And Unfair Increases", Group Establishes

Belleville's newly created rent grievance committee got off to a running start with its first meeting this week in Town Hall.

As a result of the meeting, a series of rules and procedures was set up, based generally on the procedures of the Bloomfield committee.

Present were Max N. Schwartz, chairman; Mrs. Theodore Witke and George B. Pifer. Others on the committee were Rev. Peter Deckenbach and Joseph Eber.

The committee agreed as follows:

1. Consideration will only be given to rent gouging and unfair rental increases. Each case will be considered on its individual merits.

2. Determine a basis for fair rental income. There will be no blanket percentage increases.

3. Each property will be personally inspected by the committee or a member there for before decision is made.

4. Complaint forms will be prepared by the committee to be filled in by tenants and will be available at the town hall. Only complaints so executed will be considered by the committee. If the committee determines that the rental increase is unfair it will have separate conferences with landlords and tenants to make an effort to reach an amicable adjustment. If no adjustment can be reached and the landlord refuses to accept the committee's decision, a full report will be submitted by the committee to the mayor and board of commissioners, of each such case.

5. Committee plans, until further notice, will be to hold meetings on Thursday of each week at the town hall.

6. Committee to be known as rent grievance committee.

7. In all cases where complaints are filed, tenant will be advised of the decision of the committee. Landlord will only be advised in instances of unfair rental demand.

KIDDE CHANGES MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION

New Plan "To Provide For Future Overall Company Expansion, Give Closer Control"

To provide for future overall company expansion, to improve customer relationship, and to give closer control to individual product lines, a realignment of management organization and responsibility was announced this week by John F. Kidde, president of Wallace Kidde & Company, Inc.

The program creates five divisions, each one of which will operate under a Vice President who will be general manager of the division and responsible for product designs, manufacturing and sales. Each division will be accountable for the profitability of its own products.

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Under the plan the divisions and products will be: Aviation Division, which will handle aircraft fire detection and extinguishing systems, airborne air compressors and other pneumatic equipment, life raft and flotation equipment, and charges and other associated aircraft accessories; Industrial and Marine Division, responsible for fire detection and extinguishing systems and portables for land and sea use, and ultrasonic burglar alarms.

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PADULA NAMED TO PALSY BOARD

Mayor's Election Announced; Served As Chairman Of UCP Fund Campaign In February

Mayor Isadore J. Padula of 193 Fairway Avenue, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the United Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson, it was announced this week by Charles E. Garrahan of 303 Branch Brook Drive, chairman of the UCP fund campaign here.

The Essex-West Hudson UCP conducts a four-part program of care for cerebral palsy and other handicaps, and is active throughout the Essex-West Hudson area. The program includes maintenance of a treatment center for children, a day camp, organization of recreational programs for cerebral palsied teenagers and adults, contribution

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IN THE SWIM

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Heat-Wave No Hindrance Political Campaign Boils

Democrats Plan Picnic With Cold Beer, County Candidates And Hot Dogs; Republicans Eschew Customary Summer Lay-Off

A raging thermometer and 100 degree mid-summer heat are no deterrent for the town leaders of the Republican and Democratic county committees. The stake in the November elections is considered, by both parties, to be of an importance which requires summerlong campaign action. Both parties, at county committee meetings here last week, decided on continuous campaigns with special emphasis on the registration of new voters.

For those stay-at-home Democrats who will be in town on July 24, the county committee has organized a garden party at the home of Governor Robert E. Meyner and State Chairman George E. Brunner.

At the political picnic, Donald Fox, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, will unveil the six prime campaign issues which will be the basis of the party's fight between now and November. The six issues were defined at a strategy meeting in Princeton last weekend, which Fox and many of the other Essex candidates attended, along with

RIVER GIVES UP WOMAN'S BODY

Newark Had Been Missing For Several Days; Washed Up Ti Merced Wharf

The body of a woman seen near the Clay Street bridge, Newark, last week washed up to the wharf of the Neried Boat Club at 2 Main Street.

Belleville police identified the body as that of Miss Ester Woodson, 27, of 71 South Orange Avenue, Newark. A cousin, John Brown, with whom she lived, said she had been missing for several days.

The body was clad in a black skirt, white striped blouse and red shoes.

Last Tuesday, the Newark Police Emergency Squad and fire department grappled from boats near the Clay Street Bridge, after the bridge tender said he had seen a body in the water. The search was abandoned after seven hours, when no body was recovered.

The county medical examiner's office listed her death as asphyxiation by drowning. She was examined in the Spatola Funeral Home, Newark.

A sister, Mrs. Mary Smith, of 66 Richmond Street, Newark, identified the body in the funeral home. Mrs. Smith said her sister was last seen two weeks ago when she left the home with about 15 cents in her possession.

Principal (Continued From Page One)

Turning to Boyd, Golden asked hadn't he, Boyd suggested that the Board members follow the superintendent's recommendation at a meeting immediately before that of the selection of Grossman as principal.

Boyd replied that he believed the board should follow the superintendent's lead on routine matters.

"In this case, I disagreed with him," When Golden asked if he had been approached by a member of a supporting organization Boyd replied, "Not a word."

"Nobody can influence me on my vote in any case," Boyd added. After receiving the board's permission to question Ruel Daniels, secretary, Golden asked about work done for Daniels after school, and whether Grossman had done such work.

Daniels answered that Grossman had worked, and teachers before him in like procedure for the past ten years. Daniels explained that the work was from either 4 to 6 or 5 to 6.

"Don't you think this practice should be discontinued?" Golden asked the board.

"I heartily agree with you," replied Mrs. Rochau. "Until last year we didn't know anyone was coming."

Daniels defended the work stating it was necessary, and also pointed out that Grossman helped the children as much as any teacher, being director of the school publication and aiding other extracurricular activities.

BIDS DUE IN ON VET'S HOUSING

Wednesday Is Deadline For Public Auctioning Of Three Brighton Avenue Units

Veterans houses located at 8, 8A and 8B Brighton Avenue will be offered for sale at public auction in the coming week.

The state will accept sealed bids until 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, July 23.

Complete details on the buildings offered for sale are available from the Public Housing and Development Authority, 520 East State Street, Trenton.

Information on bidding also may be obtained from the department of parks and public property, in town hall.

Vets houses to be sold elsewhere include two units each in Orange; one unit in South Orange; 42 in Newark; one building in Bloomfield; two units in Camden.

Eighteen units in the Valley section here, and six other units probably will be boarded up and sold next year.

All of the residents in the 50 Brighton Avenue units had been given notice of the sale.

(Slap) (Continued From Page One)

mosquito control, but said that drainage and water control were the best methods of extermination.

Pepper noted that while there are 45 types of mosquitoes, only two are annoying to Jersey—Aedes triseriatus and a fresh-water type. The common house "skeeter" belongs to the latter.

He estimated that New Jersey has spent roughly 30 million dollars since its mosquito control program started nearly a half-century ago.

The Rutgers specialist said it cost \$125,000 a year to keep Garden State residents and summer vacationers from scratching and slapping themselves in a frenzy.

He added, however, that New Jersey's mosquito control program cost is well below that of California or Florida, which he said spend around 10 million dollars annually.

Arguments (Continued From Page One)

ation continue? I ask you as presiding officer."

Padula did not intervene and Graneese went on stating he had been given a raw deal, and had been referred by Hyde to Risoli, (Ralph Risoli of Silver Lake) and that Hyde wasn't the proper man for the department.

Graneese then went on to plead his case for a park in Newark Avenue.

The fireworks boomed when they were least expected.

After Graneese had sat down and the Commission was preparing to hear another speaker, Hyde suddenly got up and shouted.

"Arrest That Man"

"Officer I want you to arrest that man. He said he would throw me out the window," referring to conversation which Graneese apparently was having with residents next to him, in a part of the meeting room near the window.

Graneese denied it and appealed to the Mayor. Patrolman Finn began walking over to Graneese.

In the hubbub that followed, Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan got Padula to call a recess, and many people left the room. When the session was adjourned, Graneese was back.

Gas Station Battle

On the gas station permit, the Commissioners resolved to set

Where's (Continued From Page One)

the bog site school, and the supporters of Hyde, against it.

"The board attitude indicates an inflexibility which is taking it out on the children," Golden said, adding that adequate facilities are being prepared in Washington Avenue.

Golden particularly hit at a section of the ordinance which gives permission to the Public Works Commissioner to designate inspectors.

"This is a bad law," he said. "A political organization is being built up. We don't want a Frank Hague Hudson County political organization."

Golden said such an ordinance would permit the public works commissioner to select men regardless of experience or knowledge, and could pick them from the Kennel Smith Association, if he wanted.

Applause greeted his remarks. Hugh Welsh, sitting in Smith's

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Kidde

(Continued From Page One)

Engineering and Research Division, which is very active in many fields, ranging from small hand extinguishers to auxiliary power units for the Military; Textile Machinery Division, responsible for Kidde-extension controls and jam treating machinery; and the International Division, which will handle all products destined for overseas consumption and be responsible for the management of Kidde subsidiaries in Canada, England, Mexico, Germany and Brazil.

Four vice presidents have been given complete responsibility for the new divisions and at a recent meeting the Board of Directors of Water Kidde & Company, assistant vice president were named to help in the management of the new organization.

Urges Hyde

(Continued From Page One)

present school site most practicable.

Hyde replied that it wasn't the Commission's right to get into the school discussion at all. "That's the function of the board," he said.

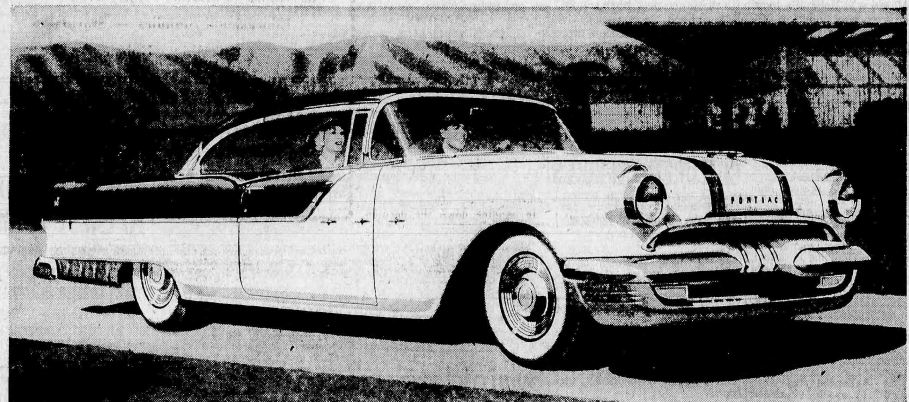
Golden said there was a feud between two groups, supporters of former Mayor James Tully, who tended toward the bog site, and Hyde's backers, who were fighting the bog site.

Three

(Continued From Page One)

left hand suffered when the bicycle he was riding ran into a car operated by Rocco Raimo, of 64 Union Avenue. Raimo took the youth to Columbus, according to police.

George E. Huss, of Montclair Avenue, Newark, told police he was driving his car in Main Street when he struck an unidentified boy on a bicycle. The boy came out of a gas station. When Huss went to assist him, police said, the boy told him he was uninjured and rode away on his bicycle.



No wonder this great '55 Pontiac is setting all-time sales records!

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ously is calling the turn on the future—and you have another reason for Pontiac's phenomenal sales success.

That alone would be enough for most cars—but not for Pontiac!

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the fact that today's Pontiac is bettering even its own enviable reputation for dependability and economy!

If by now you're thinking "This is what I've wanted all along!", we suggest you stop in and talk dollars and cents. That's when you'll get the final reason for Pontiac's record popularity—the fact that you can fit a big, powerful, future-fashioned Pontiac into any new-car budget! You'll never find it easier to get into the fine-car class than right now!

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You'll love the fresh outdoors even more when you get rid of the odors that come from old-fashioned garbage cans. Be modern. Get a Double-Duty Gas Incinerator and rid your back yard of unwanted smells and unsightly garbage cans.

A Gas Incinerator costs very little to buy, install and operate.



Miss Kennedy Is Sailing To Brazil For Pilgrimage

Miss Rita M. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kennedy, of 53 DeWitt Avenue, will arrive in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, aboard the SS. Brazil Tuesday for the Eucharistic of the Cardinal Spellman Pilgrimage. The six-week tour will include stops at Salvador, Santos, Montevideo, Trinidad and the West Indies. If conditions warrant, a visit will also be made to Buenos Aires.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giese and children, Mary Anne, Henry and John, of 19 Beverly Court, arrived recently at Lake Michigan to spend the month. Mr. Giese is traffic manager for Federal Telephone and Radio Company, Clifton.

Mrs. Ida Kapeloff, of 26 Myrtle Avenue, with her daughter Constance is spending four weeks at the Shoreham Hotel, Spring Lake, Mr. Kapeloff joined them on weekends.

The second picnic of the summer for members of the Women's Club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, of Glen Wild Lake. Mrs. H. Irving is in charge of the arrangements, and anyone wishing to attend may contact her. A covered dish luncheon is planned.

Named To Executive Committee

Dr. James H. Pitman, of 65 Fremont Street, chairman of the English Department at Newark College of Engineering, has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Humanistic - Social Division of the American Society for Engineering Education at the society's 63rd annual meeting at the Pennsylvania State University.

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The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. John Kieferdorf, of 169 Jerusalem Street, announce the birth of their third child, and first daughter, Susan Terese, who arrived July 8 at Presbyterian Hospital. She weighed seven lbs., 14 ozs. and John, Jr., 8 and William, 5. Mrs. Kieferdorf is the former Theresa Harris, of Belleville.

Carolyn Pohl Selected Delegate

Carolyn A. Pohl has been selected as a delegate to represent the Essex Co. Ed. Association at the 93rd annual convention of the National Education Association (NEA) scheduled to be held in Chicago, July 2-8. Major sessions will be held in Chicago Stadium.

NEA is a professional organization of teachers with a membership of over half a million. Of the 15,000 teachers and educators who are expected to attend the convention this year, 5,500 will be delegates officially representing state and local associations. They will come from every state, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico to take part in various convention sessions.

Convention participants will also see the premier showing of "Mike Makes His Mark," fifth public relations film in a series being produced by the NEA and affiliated state education associations. Balloting for the election of NEA officers scheduled for Friday, July 8, with results announced Friday evening. A reception for the new president will be held after the general session Friday evening.

Vincenzo Colletta

Vincenzo Colletta of 15 Continental Ave., Belleville, died last Monday in Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness. He would have been 76. Mr. Colletta, retired gardener, was born in Italy and came to the United States about 58 years ago. He came to Belleville eight years ago from Newark.

He leaves a son, John Colletta, 33, who is a painter; a daughter, Ann Antonelli, Mrs. Prodenza Julie Biasi and Mrs. Carolina Maffucci, all of Belleville; four brothers, Andrew of Newark, and John, Joseph and Steve Colletta of New Brunswick, and two grandchildren.

A Solemn High Requiem Mass was offered Friday in St. Peter's Church, Belleville. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Elected President

William M. Murphy of 5 Carpenter Terrace, has been elected president of the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association for 1955-56. A member of the personnel department of Tung Sol Electric in Bloomfield, Murphy graduated from the State University New York unit in 1950.

CHAPMAN-GORLIN BECOME ENGAGED

Former N. H. S. Secretary And Times-News Sports Editor To Have February Wedding

Photo by Joseph's Of Nutley

Miss Arline Nancy Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Chapman, of 35 Princeton Street, Delawanna, formerly of Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arline Nancy, to Robert M. Gorlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Gorlin, of 42 Hillside Crescent, Nutley.

Miss Chapman is a graduate of Nutley High School and was employed by the Nutley Board of Education as secretary to the director of guidance. She is now associated with Fischer & Porter Engineering Company.

Mr. Gorlin is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Jersey City, and Upsala College. He is a reporter of The Nutley Sun and The Belleville Times-News.

A February wedding is planned.

Mrs. Evelyn Bobella

Mrs. Evelyn Corino Bobella of 44 Memphis Avenue, Belleville, died June 28 in Columbus Hospital after a long heart ailment. She was 32.

Born in Nutley, she moved to Belleville six years ago. She leaves a daughter, Miss Gail Bobella; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Corino, with whom she lived; three brothers, Frank of Lyndhurst and Salvatore and Edmund of Belleville; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Natale of Bloomfield, Mrs. Rose Stabile of Lyndhurst, Mrs. Eleanor Marchandine of Belleville; and Miss Audrey Corino, at home.

A Solemn High Requiem Mass was offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in Holy Family Church, Nutley. The funeral was from the Samuel W. Brown Funeral Home, 267 Center Street, Nutley. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lyndhurst.

P. H. HALL, HEADED COLLECTION UNIT

Percy H. Hall of 302 Union Ave., Belleville, died last week at his home after a long illness. He was 71.

Born in New Bridge, Mr. Hall lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 25 years ago. In 1914 he founded the Inter-State Credit System of Newark, of which he was president and sole owner until his retirement in 1952. The firm, a collection agency, is no longer in existence.

Mr. Hall was a member of St. John's Lodge, F&AM, Newark; the Scottish Rites Masons, Valley of Newark; St. John's Craftsmen Club, Newark, and the Belleville Craftsmen's Club.

His wife, Mrs. Aline Johnston Hall, is his only survivor. Services were held at the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 524 Union Ave., Belleville. Rev. Albert V. Lawson of Grace Baptist Church, Belleville, officiated. Burial was in Mountview Cemetery, Cokesbury.

Dutch Reformed Service

Dr. John A. Struyk will preach worship at the 10 o'clock morning service at the Dutch Reformed Church in commemoration of the third anniversary of his wife's death.

Dr. David R. Coffman, of the Bloomfield Seminary, will be the guest preacher on July 24 at 10 a.m.

Dr. Struyk announces that he may be reached at Orange 4-2175 or call Ruling Elder Edward Anderson, 5 DeWitt Avenue, if the pastor is required.

Reed Charged

Edward Reed, 28, of 42 Oak Street, was ordered held in \$500 bail for Grand Jury action last week by Magistrate Abramson, on a charge of atrocious assault and battery on his wife. Reed pleaded innocent.

Mrs. Evelyn Reed, 33, told police her husband struck her with a club June 28, causing a scalp wound, which required 12 stitches. Police said Mrs. Reed was separated from her husband and was visiting him at the Oak Street address.

Travers Finishes Seton Hall

Graduation of the lone three seniors of last season's Seton Hall University NIT entrant keeps intact a record that Pirate followers and students are proud of. Since the end of World War 2, every Setonian eager who has reached his senior year has graduated.

Those who'll be missing next year will be Annie Ring of Brookline and Ronnie Nathaniel of Johnston, first 10 and Charley Travers of Belleville.

Mr. Abramson Takes A Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage July 2 of Mrs. Faye Gelfer, of 219 Greylock Parkway, to William Abramson, of 33 Elyd Street.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Albert Raab at Congregation Ahavah Achad, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Abramson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Fersko, of Belleville, abide by their direction."

Grace Church Service

The Sunday morning worship service will be conducted at 10 o'clock. The sermon by the pastor, Reverend Albert V. Lawson, will be "The Folly Of Negative Virtue."

Barbara Louise Lawson will sing a special solo entitled, "My Task," by Maude Louise Ray.

Stefaneli Honored

Ernest Stefaneli, owner of a gas station at 119 Franklin Street, was awarded a plaque from the Newark district of Esso Standard Oil Company at a dinner marking his 30th year with the company.

Padula

(Continued From Page One)

toward the research program of the national United Cerebral Palsy, and partial support of the Essex County Occupational Center in Maplewood, a sheltered workshop for handicapped adults.

A new treatment center for cerebral palsied boys and girls, facilities in the basement of Summer Avenue School, Newark, is under construction at 7 Sanford Avenue.

Cornerstone laying ceremonies were held last month and the new center is expected to open in the Fall. It will provide full-time care five days a week for more than 200 youngsters, as compared to the part-time care now available to only about 100 children at the present center.

Civil Service

(Continued From Page One)

was restored, had a much broader sweep than the language there of would indicate and that he believed a full and complete pardon was granted to him.

The charge against the inspector grew out of a complaint of former mayor James J. Tully, who contended Vars falsified his application and that he had never been convicted of a crime. Vars, the Civil Service said, presented evidence of a pardon, and this nullified Tully's argument.

In handing down the decision,

Walsh said Vars was given a conditional pardon by the court of pardon in 1938, which restored Vars's voting privileges. The Civil Service Commissioner said also that the second grounds for deciding in favor of Vars, was that Vars did not actually fill out the answer on a question, but that a secretarial assistant did where Vars was employed, and that Vars had signed it in blank, likewise.

Vars was promoted in March 1954 by Patrick A. Waters, then public works director.

Tully had termed the promotion "ridiculous" since Vars then was under indictment on a grand jury charge, along with other Belleville officials. All were acquitted last month.

Millie

(Continued From Page One)

search for a wrecked ship in the near future. We also search for lost objects and do quite a bit of spear fishing, although I don't go in for it myself," she said.

The equipment Mrs. Cocharo uses consists of fins, a mask and either a snorkel, which is a breathing apparatus, or a tank. The tank, which is costly, is also cumbersome to a certain extent, according to her.

"But with all this equipment, which might seem to make swimming more difficult, it is actually easier to move about. The weight makes the swimmer buoyant," she explained.

Her two children, Steve, 7, who is already a fair swimmer, and young Craig, 3, who is at the paddling stage, usually accompany their parents on the weekend outings.

"We do some diving in lakes, but the ocean is much more necessary, for better vision. And

there are certain precautions which must be taken to insure safety. The diver must clear his ears of air pressure by swallowing deeply, three or four times. And it's surprising how hard it is to swallow under water.

Then you can't dive into the water. You have to jump in like a frog, because of the equipment. In other words, you just can't put on a tank or snorkel and go down, without proper instruction."

Mrs. Cocharo, who does not do any spear fishing herself, prefers the underwater scenery. "When I was down Sunday, and 20 feet is as far as I've ever dived, the rocks were covered with starfish; flowers were waving about and it seemed like the motion pictures. Fish usually come swimming towards the diver, curious about this new addition to the sea, I imagine, she said.

Sharks

Mrs. Cocharo calmly remarks that the season Sunday was cut short because a school of sharks had been sighted not far from the group.

"We saw them, but thought they were porpoises until the boat came out for us," she said. In speaking of teaching her sons to swim, Mrs. Cocharo was enthusiastic about flippers.

"They make swimming much easier, and teach a child to kick properly."

The Cocharos' expeditions are all made off the Jersey shore. And in their attractively furnished living room, one object catches the attention and holds it. A large tank of tropical fish.

"I guess they keep us happy in the winter, when it's too cold to go skin diving," Mrs. Cocharo laughed.

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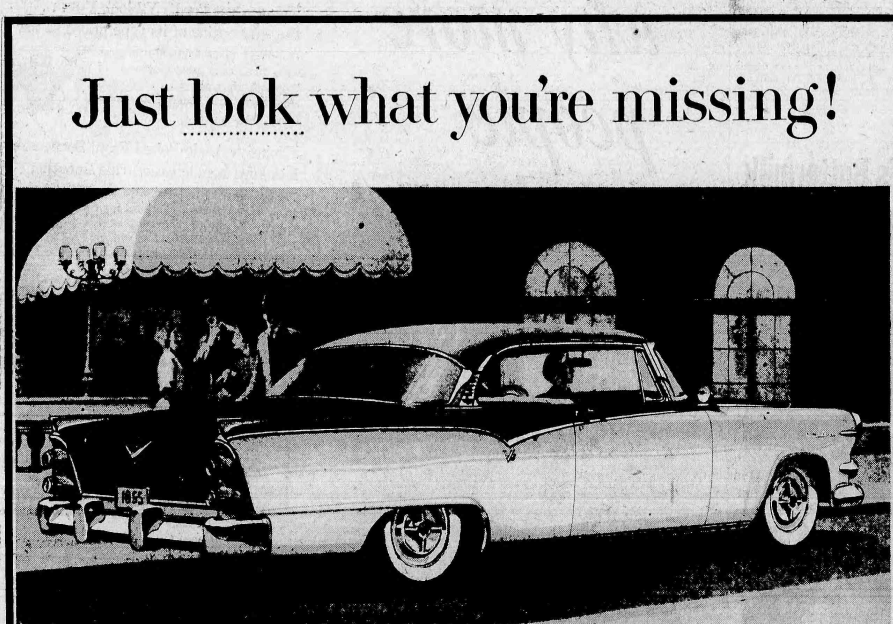
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A Living Page Of History:

Japan Was Whipped Before Russia Declared War

Jap Diplomat Dates Peace Move To July, Month Before Hiroshima

By Ralph Heinzen

At 10 o'clock in the morning of August 9, 1945, the six members of Japan's Supreme War Council met in Tokyo. Three days earlier, the first atom bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima, and while they met, the second A-bomb fell on Nagasaki. At dawn that morning, the Russian Red Army had crossed the frontier and invaded Manchuria. The previous day, Soviet Ambassador Malin had called upon Shigenori Togo and handed him the Soviet Union's formal declaration of war. The Supreme War Council was to try and decide whether Japan should surrender or fight on.

Ten Years Later

In the light of this present week's happenings with Moscow offering Tokyo a draft peace treaty that would "neutralize" Japan in the cold war and drive us out of the home islands and

Okina, it is timely to read in a newly published report by a Japanese diplomat, Toshikazu Kase, an eye-witness to the hour-by-hour developments in Tokyo, in those torrid days of August, ten years ago, that neither the A-bomb nor the Russian declaration of war provoked Japan's surrender.

Kase, a career diplomat whom I knew well in Geneva where he represented his country at the League of Nations, now states unequivocally that Japan tried to sue for peace on July 13 when Ambassador Sato, in Moscow, relayed a Japanese government request that Stalin mediate for peace. That was three weeks before Hiroshima and before Russia declared war.

Air Losses Too Great

It is timely, too, to learn that Molotov did not reply to Sato's demarche. Anxiety over Japan's staggering losses and casualties in the American bombing raids, Kase now tells us, prompted a second demarche on July 25. At the request of Foreign Minister Togo, Ambassador Sato returned to the Kremlin and tried to press no less the point that Japan was ready for a negotiated peace and that it would greatly enhance Stalin's personal prestige both at home and abroad if he could be the one who mediated the end of the war.

Molotov again declined a reply, but the following day, July 26, 1945, the Potsdam proclamation was issued under the signatures of Truman, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek. The name of Stalin, who was prominent at the Potsdam conference, was conspicuously absent. Moscow was making an effort to hide its hand and play the role of a neutral in the war in the Far East.

Behind that camouflage, however, we now know that at Yalta, Stalin had agreed to enter the war in the Far East within three months of the day Germany was defeated. At a price, Kase's refusal to answer Sato's bid to negotiate was due to Stalin's commitment to declare war on Germany within a fixed time.

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Unit. As a future enemy, he had to shield his real intentions and so secretive was his play that he did not even let Washington or London of the Japanese proposal.

We now know the full details of the deal bargained we made at Yalta. Kase confirms what Admiral William Leahy said at Yalta, during the debate—that Japan was ready to fall without any aid from Russia. It is a matter of record that Leahy, who was President Roosevelt's military advisor at the Crimean Conference, tried to prevent any concessions being made to Stalin in return for a declaration of war on Japan.

Roosevelt Headed General

"We can whip Japan without any outside help and we have them on their knees already," were Leahy's exact words at Yalta. Roosevelt's army advisors disagreed however and quoted an estimate of a million American lives if we had to make a land- ing on the Japanese islands. Roosevelt headed the Army and not the Navy, and proceeded to agree to the concessions which were Stalin's "thirty pieces of silver."

These concessions are known today:

Russia to get all of Sakhalin and the Kuril Islands; Russia to get back Port Arthur under a long-term lease;

Dairen to become a free port;

The existing autonomy of Outer Mongolia to be preserved;

Russia to be given a lease of the Chinese railways in Manchuria;

The United States to supply all the war material Russia would need against Japan.

In return, Stalin promised to come into the war within three months after the end of the war in Germany. It is a historical fact that Russia eventually did declare war on the 9th day, exactly three months after Hitler's fall. In return, Stalin promised at Yalta, too, to support the Chinese Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek in its war against Japan. We know that in time he upset Chiang and installed Communist Mao Tse-tung.

It is interesting, therefore, that this week, in offering Tokyo a separate peace treaty, Moscow's draft contains a provision that Japan relinquish all claims to the Kuril Islands and to South Sakhalin—an effort to

Leahy Was Right When, At Yalta, He Opposed Buying Russia's Easy Exit War

get confirmation of the Yalta concessions to make them valid. Diplomat Kase was in Tokyo all during those hectic months when Japan was making up its mind to try and end the war. He was there on May 26, 1945, when 500 U.S. Superforts raided Tokyo with the government palaces as their prime targets. Like other newspaper-readers of Tokyo, he learned the next day from a government communique that the Japanese antiaircraft batteries had fired 10,000 rounds of shells against the Superforts, one whole month's production, before they ran out of shells.

Kase reports that by early summer of 1945, hence three months before Russia entered the war, 22,000,000 Japanese families were homeless. By that time we began using psychology against our bombs. Like Babe Ruth pointing to the spot in the Navy yard where he was going to plant his next home, we began announcing, by radio, for all Japan to hear, the "targets for tonight."

Leahy Well Informed

"There is no place in the whole archipelago that is safe from the American bombers, and we understand that America is using 23,000 carrier and land-based planes in this war of destruction," Kase wrote in his records in that early summer of 1945.

Kase admits now what Admiral Leahy knew when, at Yalta, he advised President Roosevelt not to bargain with Stalin. Leahy had naval intelligence reports convincing him that Japan was softening rapidly.

At that August 6, 1945, meeting of Japan's Supreme War Council, Kase tells us now, a great argument over peace or war arose which continued right up to the peace-signing ceremony on the Missouri's deck. The Supreme Staff was informed that the Foreign Minister had declared as a basis of peace.

Naming Our Terms

Immediately General Korechika Anami, the Minister of War, and the two Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Soemu Toyoda and General Yoshijiro Umezu, insisted on three conditions; that there be no occupation of Japan by the Americans, that all Japanese troops be repatriated and demobilized by Japan herself, and that the Japanese government

prosecute its own war criminals.

It was during that bitter dispute that the second A-bomb fell on Nagasaki and an emergency cabinet meeting was called across town. The Supreme War Council was called in to state its views. The Minister of Navy, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, said frankly there was no chance, whatsoever, of victory. The Minister of War, Anami, disputed him. He insisted that the Army was still confident of victory if Japan became the battlefield.

Harvest Failure

The other Ministers painted a sorry picture. Minister of Agriculture Tadatsugu Ishiguro warned that the harvest would be the worst since 1931. Foreign Minister Togo reported the failure of every effort to sound out any neutral government in favor of mediation. When Prime Minister General Teichi Suzuki put it to a vote there was such a division of opinion that the cabinet put the question up to the Emperor.

Shortly before midnight that same night, the Supreme War Council met again in the presence of the Emperor. The Navy, General Mori, then, raided the palace seeking the record with the Emperor's speech but failed to find it. Other loyal regiments moved in and the surrender of the Imperial Guard was mastered. Feeling responsibility for the unhappy affair, General Tanaka killed himself as did General Sugiyama and

Emperor Steps In

The Emperor, who had sat quietly listening to all the arguments, then, finally, expressed his views. He agreed with the Foreign Minister and Navy. He went back into history for precedents and asked that peace be restored "for the benefit of posterity."

Oddly enough, there was no American air raid on that fateful night of decision, a moonlit night perfect for bombing. Kase was convinced that the Americans knew the dramatic conference was taking place within the place.

At 2 a.m., the fateful decision was reached. Japan accepted the Potsdam proclamation with the simple proviso that peace would not prejudice the prerogatives of the Emperor as Sovereign ruler.

The reply of Secretary of State James Byrnes was broadcast from San Francisco and reached Tokyo at 4 a.m. on August 15, 1945. Russia had been in the war three days and had not had to fire a shot.

Palace Guards Revolt

There followed an internal revolt which was unknown to us at the time but which Kase now reports in detail. Many young officers of the army and navy refused to accept defeat. Admiral Onizuka, vice chief of staff for the Navy, offered to recruit and lead 20,000,000 volunteers for a Kamikaze suicide corps.

Kase reports the interesting fact that 655 officers and 1,400

men had died in the wartime Kamikaze one-way air attacks.

So bitter was the reaction and so great was the confusion that the Tokyo afternoon newspapers of August 13 received and were preparing to publish a proclamation announcing that the Army had decided to attack on all fronts in an all-out war to victory. The communique was found to be spurious and was discovered just in time to prevent its publication.

At midnight on August 14, a phonograph record was made at the palace of an appeal by the Emperor for the nation to accept defeat. The population was told to listen to a broadcast the next noon. So great was the confusion that most of the population expected the announcement of a declaration of war on Soviet Russia. It was the first time many had ever heard the voice of the Emperor and many were inclined to believe it was a ruse when he said Japan was to surrender.

Within the palace grounds, the Imperial Guard Division revolted and shot dead its commander, General Mori, then, raided the palace seeking the record with the Emperor's speech but failed to find it. Other loyal regiments moved in and the surrender of the Imperial Guard was mastered. Feeling responsibility for the unhappy affair, General Tanaka killed himself as did General Sugiyama and

his wife. Tojo tried to kill himself but survived. Anami succeeded in hari-kari.

Right up to the moment of the signing of the peace document on the Missouri, there was bitter confusion. Two delegates were named by the Emperor, the new Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu and General Umezu, the Army Chief of Staff. White with anger, Umezu, refused. He was a soldier, trained to fight not to sue for peace, he asserted. He would commit hari-kari if the mission was forced upon him. The Emperor insisted; the two emissaries travelled to the Missouri. Peace was signed.

It was an anti-climax that Shigemitsu was later tried as a war criminal and was sentenced to seven years in prison.

When it was learned that General Umezu was a member of the dreaded Black Dragon Society, the former commanding general of the 1st Army in China was also tried as a war criminal. The reluctant peace delegate was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

SUBROGATE'S NOTICE

Estate of ANDREW J. LAWOR, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Substituted Administrator of the estate of ANDREW J. LAWOR, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement and for distribution to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Wednesday, the 17th day of August next. Dated: June 22, 1955. SAMUEL ROSENTHAL, Attorney. 734 Broad Street, Newark 2, N. J. TN 7-29 Fees: \$5.00

SUBROGATE'S NOTICE

Estate of WILLIAM LANDAU, deceased. Pursuant to the order of ADRIAN M. POLBY, JR., Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. BELLA B. LANDAU, MORRIS LANDAU, AUGUST ROSENBERG, Attorneys. 115-1st Street, Elizabeth, N. J. TN 8-5 Fees: \$10.00

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LANDLORDS AND TENANTS TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

On July 1st, 1955, rent control was rescinded in the town of Belleville. The Board of Commissioners appointed the undersigned as a Committee on Rent Grievances to prevent inequities in rental increases until the Town of Belleville becomes adjusted to rent decontrol.

This Committee recognizes that Landlords are entitled to a reasonable return on their property investments. This Committee also recognizes that unconscionable rent increases and rent gouging must not take place. The Committee pledges a full, fair and understanding consideration of your respective responsibilities.

Both of you owe a duty to your community. Let us all resolve to settle these problems in justice, understanding and mutual respect.

RENT GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

- Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach
- Joseph Ebert
- George B. Pifer
- Mrs. Theodore Witek
- Max N. Schwartz, Chairman

Playground News

School No. 1 Playground

In the evening the backboards get the most workout. Frank Wendling, Ralph Batelle and some of the other boys keep the cords swinging.

Bill Jacquin and partner have proved able to scamp all aspirants and retain the horseshoe championship in the afternoon group while Louie Rodriguez and Harold Lister hold the undputed championship in the evening group. The past week has seen them taking all comers. We're waiting for one of the two to dethrone the other. Arlene Helus appears to be the most capable at the ping pong table. All the equipment is getting 100% use.

Some of our best friends have moved away while newcomers have been added to the ranks. Everybody is anxious to keep Number One number one.

School No. 4 Playground.

Opening week competition was keen and attendance high at the School No. 4 Playground.

The initial Junior Horseshoe champion Richard Auriemma, won out over a large and enthusiastic, if not always skillful, field. First round winners included James Cuomo, Richard Auriemma, Sam D'Andrea, Michael Gargas, Thomas Parillo and Robert Baggio. The senior singles champ Bob Parillo defeated Billy Long in a tight battle. Sal LoCoco, Angelo Bambo, Carl DeVona, Anthony Giangrande defeated their opponents Pat Zicaro, Richard Castiglia, Phil Galioto, Bob Corsi, Skip Squatrito and Eugene Robinson in earlier rounds.

Sal LoCoco and Phil Ferrentino were crowned doubles champs in horseshoes - or as little Mike Gargas calls them "shoehorses".

Finalists included John Cifrodella and Joe Alexander. Richard Castiglia and Fred Ambrosio, Robert Castiglia and Donald Yezi, Gerald and Michael Mignone, Bob Parillo and Bob Corsi, Lou D'Andrea and Billy Long, Phil Galioto and Joe Casti, Anthony Balamonte and Pat Zicaro, Angelo Bambo and Ronald Cuomo.

The fair sex was not to be outdone and the weekly queen Phyllis Libertell and Marlene Padula won out over Mary Ann Montorone and Carol Borello. First rounders included Janet Morrison and Frances Galioto, Marilyn Meola and Cheryl Zecca, Diane Pepe Cuomo and Rose Galioto, Julia Pepe and Vicki Savi.

The ping pong table was in constant use with Phil Ceza and Pat Zicaro winning their respective tournaments. A Championship match is in the offing.

The opening game lineup included:

Monignor Kelly Playground

Monignor Kelly Playground opened on June 28th, and records were broken in the number of youngsters registered. The usual renewal of acquaintances and playground skills was evident as the young ones tried out the swings, checkers, ping pong tables and other offerings of our playground. It looks like we have a good season of activity and fun ahead of us.

back our champion checker players and "Horse Shoe tossers" of last year. It looks like they are going to have a little competition this year though because some of the "newcomers" are quite skilled in these playground arts.

On Wednesday night we held a ping pong tournament. The following boys participated: Eugene Gelsen, Carl Thomas, Michael Donnelly and Jerry Lamanna with Carl Thomas winning the title of Champion.

The outstanding checker players for the week were Teresa McLermott and Beverly Nash. Joyce Cloutier of Fall River, Mass. was a visitor this week at the playground. She is the great of her cousin Jacqueline Cloutier.

Phancon Playground

Directors Mrs. Elsie Lundy and Mrs. Lillian Winfield.

A banner year seems to be in the offering for our playground as registration figures reached a new high this week.

Monday in the "Jump rope contest" Jeanette Paresse proved to be the most proficient as she "beated" Sandra Cicerelli, Carol Demark, Pat Prozin, Barbara Koski, and Barbara Waters to win the championship.

Our checker boards are again being put to good use this year, the current champ is Henry Wells. He is practicing for the big field day in hopes of winning the Town Championship.

The "small fry" division is quite active in "rabber horseshoes" and many tournaments have been held to try to determine our champions. Right now Ronald Bioni seems to have the upper hand.

We are proud of our twirling classes by our own Mrs. Lundy. We have great hopes for Carol Reeves, Joan Dolan, Frisella Morrell, Edith Morrell, Edith Genatelli and Judy Goldstein. We know they'll become members of the high school twirling squad.

Our prize visitor of the week was Father Ralph from Scranton. In addition to saying mass at St. Peter's Church, he played baseball with our team!

Recreation House

Our playground is again a real "beehive of activity!" Registration figures point to a really good year.

The tournaments have gotten under way and new champions have emerged in the various divisions. Checkers - Elmer Haug, Dennis Mass and Robert Haug. Boys Horseshoes - Elmer Haug and Ralph Giordano. Girls Horseshoes - Susan Magill and Judy Maglione.

Our "handicraft assembly line"

Belleville Building Boom

(Third in a series of articles on the Belleville building boom, by Thomas H. Ward, former superintendent of the water department.)

Some time ago when the Town was paving Watessing Avenue I kept four men on a Saturday afternoon to cut in a six inch line for a hydrant in Watessing Avenue and about four o'clock a policeman said the shovel digging for the Orange Sewer on Mill Street and the Erie Railroad Soho had broken the eight inch water main. I took my men and went over and shut off the gates and stopped the flood of water. That left all that part of Town without water.

I called the Fire Department and had them connect a fire hose from a hydrant on Harrison Avenue to a hydrant in the field for protection in case of fire. This also gave the people in the area water until the break in the new water until the break in the field for protection in case of fire.

I had told the inspector and contractor laying the sewer that they were getting too close to the water main with the steam shovel but they paid little or no attention to me.

The break in the main proved to be a really bad break and it necessitated a crew working night and day Saturday and Sunday before the break was repaired. The water turned on again. I made sure that the incident would not occur again. I laid a 6" water main in Brighton Avenue and connected to the Newark 6" main with a 6" meter at Satter Place.

We tested all our water mains before we covered them with dirt. All this and many other things were done by our own Town twelve years and it will not lead. Another time a helper in.

I left the Water Department as Superintendent in shape for others to improve who followed me as superintendent.

During the thirty-two years I have been connected with the Water Department I have been injured three times testing water meters, some of the meters are hard to read in cellars where there are many things in the way. In one cellar I scratched my forehead with a rusty nail in a board when I tried to read the water meter.

That wound on my forehead has never healed I have had to have a doctor use a needle around the wound to prevent it from spreading. I am carrying that sore on my forehead for over twelve years and it will not heal. Another time a helper in.

Another time while reading the water meters in Essex County Park I was knocked unconscious and bleeding when the ladder in the manhole broke. Two men who were playing golf came and lifted me out of the pit and brought me to the club house in the park that happened ten years ago. We now have a good Water Department, a Fire Department second to none an excellent Police Department and all Streets in this Town are paved.

(Third in a series of articles on the Belleville building boom, by Thomas H. Ward, former superintendent of the water department.)

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The Question
This is the fairest summer of all summers,
For I have watched it grow from early
spring,
Loved every bud that formed, and swelled,
and opened,
Knowing the marvel of its blossoming.
I've watched tight-clenched azalea claws
relaxing
Under the impulse of the sun's caress,
And unclasp in translucent fragile fragrance
The fullest promise of their loveliness.
The nubs upon the rhododendron bushes
Have fattened, and their sheaths have
dropped away,
And splendidly they cluster in their glory,
Like fairy balls for brilliance of display.
And daffodil has given place to bluebell,
And cherry blossom drifted from the trees,
And primulas stand summer sentinel
Where spring had posted fair fritillaries.
I'm sure there never was a summer like this
summer,
As I am sure no spring was half so fair;
Or is it that you lent me eyes for seeing,
And your excitement made my own aware?
Rosemary Coghlan

Foresight Lacking
The failure of the Town of Belleville to
retain municipal property in the areas of
the Clara Maass Hospital construction, for
future parks or schools, shows up again the
weakness of planning under Commission
government.
Right in the midst of a tug-of-war on
property for school-expansion purposes, a
tug-of-war highlighting the lack of available
town land here, the town appears to have
let go a sizable chunk of property which no
doubt will be badly needed.

This is not to deny the benefit of a hos-
pital here in Belleville; nor its advantages to
residents. But it seems, to this department,
that some of the surrounding area could
have been retained as town land for future
purposes of municipal advantage.
The inability to provide for future growth
makes it difficult to understand why the
Town Commission is so reluctant to create
a planning board a board incidentally
which is a body in every Essex municipality
except this.

The argument can be posed that there is
no need for a planning board that
Commissioners themselves can do the job. But
the fact is, that Commission government
tends towards not planning properly, without
some board to dig in, to do the long research,
and come up with solid answers.

It's tough enough just to run the town on
a part-time basis, with each man having to
spend his main hours making a living for
his family and spending some of his time at
home, not to speak of planning for the
future.
Take a long look in almost any direction
in Belleville and you can see instances and
results of inept planning. A haphazard
growth has brought us many of the tough
problems being faced today.

Another argument for a plan board is the
redevelopment which Belleville must face
some day, a job which many of the towns as
old as Belleville already are tackling.
A town is no static body. It either
progresses or declines, each year. The action

Rep. Rodino Bill Would Bar "5th Amendment Lawyers"

Rep. Peter Rodino introduced in Congress, this week, a
bill requiring lawyers to file non-Communist oaths before
practicing in the Federal courts or before Government agen-
cies and congressional committees. The 10th District Con-
gressman, the ranking Democratic member of the House
Judiciary Committee, said his bill was a companion to a
measure introduced in the Senate by Mississippi Democrat
James Eastland, chairman of the Senate Internal Security
subcommittee.
In addition to requiring lawyers to sign non-Communist
affidavits, both bills would bar
from Federal practice any attor-
ney who refuses to answer ques-
tions about Communist affilia-
tions on Fifth Amendment
grounds of possible self-incrim-
ination.
Rep. T. James Tamm, of Jer-
sey City, immediately lent his
support to Rodino's bill.
"I am joining with Congress-
man Rodino," Tamm said, "be-
cause it is imperative that the
courts, which are the fundamen-
tal basis of our liberties, be
protected from infiltration by

by the Town Commission will indicate what
direction Belleville will move.

It's Time To Quit Procrastinating
Senator Mark Anton is due home tomor-
row from a vacation trip across Europe, fol-
lowing upon the heels of a vacation in Flori-
da, and in the interests of a Republicans
victory in November, it is none too soon.
In fact, it may already be too late and if
Anton returns without charity in his soul,
it definitely will be too late. Only the prompt
reestablishment of complete party harmony
can save the Republican party in Essex Coun-
ty its monopoly in the Assembly and State
Senate.

The truly remarkable economic gains
which this country is enjoying have caused,
already, a tremendous upswing in the per-
sonal popularity of President Eisenhower. If,
at Geneva, next week, he is able to score a
similar diplomatic victory, nothing — not
even Stevenson and Harriman combined on
the same Democratic ticket — could beat
him for re-election. But that re-election
would not come until 1956. In the meantime,
in November, New Jersey must elect a new
legislature and the Republican party must
enter the polls on its own merits and not on
the Eisenhower coat-tails.

There is not a chance in the world of
gathering enough Republican votes to insure
a Republican victory in Essex County unless
Anton wipes the sneer off his face and seeks
the support of that near-majority of Republi-
cans who voted against him in the Primary.
Unless the entrenched "old pros" unbend,
they're licked. There are many thousands of
Republicans who will not vote to the polls in
November rather than vote for the Anton-
Russell-Magee ticket — unless there has been
an understanding where there is now dis-
agreement.

Anton's first act upon unpacking his
trunks should be to nominate a committee
to sit down with the five men delegated by
the Good Government Republicans and try
to work out some kind of understanding.
Anton must be one of the five representing
the "old pros".

The Good Government forces want to
know where Anton stands on the Round Val-
ley water project; they are very curious as
to his position, today, on night horse racing.
They want to question him on Bordentown
and on the GOP "caucus" strategy in Trenton
which hamstringing sorely needed legisla-
tive action. The answers to those questions
can come only from Anton and that is why
he must name himself among the five nego-
tiators. If Anton is able to come up with a
forthright policy statement, acceptable to all
Republicans, then rapprochement is possi-
ble. If he dillies and dallies, if he procrasti-
nates, if he quibbles or tries, as he has done
in the past, to throw his weight around, he
will be whipped in November as no Republi-
can candidate ever has been beaten in Essex
County.

The Democrats have backed Anton and
the "old pros" into the corner with a six-
point policy statement which will win the
support of many independent voters. The
Democrats have taken a stand where Anton
has procrastinated. They pledge their sup-
port to the water reserves program, they
promise to scrap the "caucus" strategy if
they get control of the Assembly, they would
turn the Bordentown manual training school
into a sorely needed mental health institu-
tion; they would make the use of voting
machines compulsory in every county, not
just optional, and they promise action on
sorely needed social legislation.

We know where the Democratic candi-
dates stand. We now must know where the
Republicans stand. Anton, it's up to you and
you'll never find the answer — or the sorely
needed votes next November — in Europe or
in Florida.
R. E. H.

that protection of the Constitu-

tion from the Bar there was a
primary purpose of the Bar and
it has considered disciplinary ac-
tion against lawyers who plead
the Fifth Amendment.
Although the report added that
additional legislation was not nec-
essary, Rodino said it pointed out
that courts have the inherent ju-
risdiction to determine the fitness
of lawyers.
It also urged that state and
local bar associations should im-
mediately begin disciplinary pro-
ceedings against all lawyers who
have taken advantage of the Fifth
Amendment; and that the U. S.
Attorney General should proceed
immediately in the Federal courts
and in all Federal areas where
he has jurisdiction to discipline
lawyers who have taken the Fifth
Amendment.
Rodino added, however, that he
felt legislation was necessary to
point out that membership in the
Communist Party "is not in
keeping" with the oath to support
the U. S. Constitution taken by
every lawyer when he is admitted
to the Bar. He said that Con-
gress, the courts and the sub-
versive activities control board have
held that the Communist Party
is a conspiracy to overthrow the
Government by force or violence.

One Man's Opinion

Geneva Talks Next Week, "At The Summit", Can
Be Fruitful Of Better Understanding, But Will
Be Void Of Momentous Decisions

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

The Big Four meeting "at the summit" but in the valley
at Geneva, which starts Monday, will be wholly unlike
Yalta, Potsdam, Teheran or any of the other Big Three or
Big Four conferences which saw Stalin, Churchill and
F. D. Roosevelt or Harry Truman try, under pressure, to
settle the affairs of a troubled world.

This time, when the Western powers sent their invita-
tion to Moscow to participate in a top-level consultation,
the invitation said in black and white that the conference
was to be for a fixed and limited time and that no
substantive decisions were to be reached. There will be no
final commitments on anything; that will be left up to
the Foreign Ministers to work out.

The failures of the Big-
Four meetings at Yalta and
Potsdam can be laid chiefly
at the doors of Stalin,
Churchill, Roosevelt and Tru-
man and the blame stems
from their inexperience and
inability to settle in haste,
problems which would have
taken many months of
patient give - and - take
diplomatic discussions.

In those top level talks of
a decade ago, the Big Four
tried to settle matters them-
selves, directly, across the
conference table, dispensing
with their diplomatic staffs.
We know now that at both
Yalta and Potsdam, they
worked too hastily and too
hazily, with a politician's
viewpoint and not that of a
trained diplomat. That is
why the agreements they
reached on Poland's western
borders, on handing over the
Kuriles to Soviet Russia and
on the division of Germany
into zones, among other bad
decisions, have harmed more
than they have helped peace.

Changed Russians
After careful study of every
word in every line of official
texts and many off - the - cuff
statements by Khrushchev at
various diplomatic drinking bouts
and at the Fourth of July re-
ception at the U.S. Embassy in
Moscow, it is this "One Man's
Opinion" that unlike previous
conferences, the Geneva meeting
should find Russia seeking to av-
oid a crisis rather than seeking
to create a crisis.

In Washington, opinion is split
regarding the Russians' motives
in talking as much as they do
about the reason why they are
going to Geneva. One school of
thought contends that Russia
could not feed an army and her
vast home and satellite popu-
lations in a war right now.
Another school contends that Rus-
sian leaders are worried about the
booming effect of atomic
warfare.
Study of recent Soviet pub-
lications increasingly supports the

theory that the controlling team
in Moscow recognizes an important
fact; that an H-bomb can't tell
the difference between a com-
munist and a capitalist.
It's still Moscow's "party line"
that only capitalists would be
injured by such weapons, but
it is noted that Marshal Zhukov
never has put his name to any
such statements and the whole
string of Soviet military leaders
have been writing about dangers
from atomic war.

It looks more and more as
though Moscow's political auth-
orities have learned the facts of
atomic war and have been im-
pressed by them. This has been
the gist of diplomatic reports from
Western ambassadors in Moscow
for some weeks. It leads to an
increasing belief that the Bul-
ganin - Khrushchev team may be
ready to do serious business with
Western powers, beginning with
the "summit" conference - for
strictly self - interested survival
reasons.

Serious Wheat Shortage
As for food, the consequence
of the post-war revolution car-
ried through in the Soviet satellite
states of Eastern Europe is that
they have changed with dramatic
swiftness from one of the great
surplus food areas of the world
into an area of heavy deficit.
Before the war the countries
of Eastern Europe, excluding
Russia, shipped some three million
tons of grain annually to the rest
of the world.
In recent years they have
been drawing an estimated total
of 2 1/2 million tons annually from
Russia in order to feed themselves.
While their exports to the rest
of the world have been reduced
a little more than taken size.

Not Enough Grain
In his report to the committee
then, Khrushchev was even more
outspoken; "The present produc-
tion of grain does not fill the
needs of the country's economy."
He declared it necessary to re-
plenish the grain reserve. "It is
our task to increase the grain
harvest substantially already in
1954 and 1955 and to step up
production and sales to the state
by at least 40 to 50 per cent
compared with 1953."

According to the annual re-
ports issued by the Central Stat-
istical Administration, last year's
grain crop was only "a little
larger than in 1953" which in turn
"came close" to the one of 1952,
estimated by Georgi M. Malenkov
at 131 million tons "in the field."
If the necessary deductions
are made for losses during the
harvesting the grain crop per
capita was lower than in 1953.
Since no new grain has come in
since 1954, Khrushchev's latest
remarks must have been made for
propaganda purposes.

Change of Tactics
Until now it was his policy to
draw a realistic picture and to
emphasize shortages rather than
to belittle them. His latest re-
velation probably also had something
to do with the domestic food
situation, which the military and
the technocrats may be watching
with increasing concern.

These exports came from Hun-
gary and Romania, the only two
countries of the traditional
Danube basin granary who were
still able to provision themselves
with grain without Soviet aid.
Now one of these countries,
Hungary, has ceased to be self-
sufficient and is buying wheat
from Canada.

Is There Bread?
As it off to meet West German
Chancellor Konrad - Adenauer's
recent remark, echoed before the
Senate this week by Secretary of
State Dulles, that the Kremlin's
new course in foreign policy was
dictated by unsatisfactory domes-
tic conditions, Khrushchev told a
regional conference in Riga this
week: "There is enough bread in
our country and we have re-
served, but we look ahead and see
new perspectives."

This was the real reason, he
said, for the U.S.S.R.'s collective
venture into the bleak
prairies of Kazakhstan and into
Siberia's Altai Mountains. "We
did not go into the new lands
out of poverty," he added.

Yet little more than a year
ago, in March, 1954, the party's
central committee on the basis of
a report by Khrushchev stated
that "a disproportion has set in
between the quantity of grain at
the disposal of the state and the
increased amount required."

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Letters To The Editor

Welsh Writes His Thanks: Another Reader Says Mayor's Tax Bill Statement Double Whammy

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

Welsh Thanks

It is with a sense of gratitude to God and to the vast majority of my acquaintances in Belleville that I write these lines.

During this past year circumstances provoked a period of trial (and two trials) for myself and family. The support and cooperation I received from Belleville were heartwarming. It is difficult to thank individuals even all those whose names are known to me; it is impossible, other than with the cooperation of the Belleville Times, to express my gratitude to anonymous well-wishers. Only a very few were un-American enough to accept an accusation as proof of guilt; there is no rancor in my heart towards them.

May I thank the editor for his consideration in helping bring these sincere (though inadequate) thanks to the multitude of friends.

Hugh W. Welsh
71 Van Houten Place

Paying For Highways

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

There is something which has puzzled me for a long time about the varying attitudes people take

on a public question. Why is it that so many substantial citizens can be for a good thing—such as adequate highways—but at the same time balk when it comes to financing?

I recognize that in a democracy it is a man's right to say "Yes" when he wants something and "No" when it comes to paying for it. That is democracy in the truest sense of the word, even though it is obviously contradictory thinking. But—aren't we somewhere along the line holding up the wheels of progress?

It seems that everybody and his uncle, including our own Congressman Peter Rodino, are for the Eisenhower highway program now pending before Congress. The purpose of the program is the completion of the forty thousand mile interstate highway system which would give New Jersey close to one and one-half billion of dollars worth of new highway construction over the next ten years. The program, if enacted, would also reimburse New Jersey for the Turnpike and possibly for the Parkway. Our State pays annually over \$10,000,000 in Federal gasoline taxes and we receive considerably less than one third of that amount in Federal highway aid. It is time we got a fair shake!

The only question is "How are

we going to pay for such a program? Here is where everybody and his uncle, or so it seems, part company.

Now, there are several ways we can choose ourselves.

There are four alternatives as I see it. We can endorse any one of these:

(1) The Eisenhower program, based on bond financing.

(2) A Federal pay-as-you-go program.

(3) Have the U. S. Treasury pay for it.

(4) Have the States pay for it (Senator Byrd's plan. He wants the Federal Government to get out of the road building business and give it back to the States—the whole kit and caboodle—with Federal motor vehicle taxes included).

Those are the alternatives Congress has under consideration on which the voters and taxpayers can express themselves.

Let's go back over the list and try to make the best choice. Senator Byrd's idea would be the best choice without a doubt—if enough Congressmen could be induced to vote for it. But why kill ourselves? Why won't many southern and western states get a great deal more Federal aid than they put into the Treasury so their Congressmen wouldn't support such a measure.

Alternative No. 3 (regular Treasury financing) would mean increasing the debt ceiling and would thereby end any prospect for a balanced budget. Pay-as-you-go for the entire program (alternative No. 2) would be equally fine particularly if it embodied Sen. Byrd's idea of letting the States levy and spend the motor vehicle taxes within their own borders provided they spend it on highways—not something else!

That leaves only parts of alternatives one and two—or a compromise between the two—a proposal of limited bond financing just for the interstate system, combined with a tax-raising feature for the rest of the Federal Aid Highway program. In this way we would have a tangible prospect of getting out of this session of Congress what would

be, in effect, a complete nationwide ten year construction program.

This is no time for indulgence in party politics. Highways is a non-partisan issue and members of both parties have shown great courage, particularly some New Jersey Democrats. The highway situation is critical. The Eisenhower program is best for New Jersey; it's best for business; it's best for jobs; it's best for the economic survival of the nation. Let us kill the goose that lays the golden egg let us remember the old phrase "too little and too late". We have done too little and we are almost too late in providing adequate highways.

J. Anton Hagler
Executive Director
New Jersey Citizen
Highway Committee

Hon. Robert W. Keen
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Your recent speech appeal to Republican party workers in Essex County to beware of a Democratic election victory in Essex, calls for a reply.

Many of my friends, irrespective of political persuasion, have been puzzled over your mid-Summer intrusion into a purely county election campaign in which you are not a candidate, and particularly during the busy wind up days of a Congressional session. Perhaps the answer is not hard to find.

It did not escape us in the Democratic party, nor for that matter the more than 3,000 Republican party workers to whom you addressed your letter, that you remained safe and snug in Washington during the Republican party primary election just a few months ago.

Just what inference may the public draw, and particularly independent voters in your party, from your failure to support the Clean Government forces in the primary? Why was your voice not raised when serious issues were posed over the strange rival alliances formed to take over control of your party?

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500 Washington Ave., Belleville (9) N. J.

WE ARE NOW PAYING
3% DIVIDENDS

Savings Insured up to \$10,000
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.



TOPCOATS
OR
OVERCOATS
2 FOR 1.50

Our Equipment Is The Most Modern and Up To Date

We Use Only The Finest Chemicals & Dupont Cleaning fluids

Our Cleaning System Renews Your Garments

We Are "Stain Specialists"

All Garments Deodorized and Mothproofed "FREE"

One (1) Hour Service At No Extra Cost

ALL OF THE ABOVE AT NO EXTRA COST

"The Most in Dry Cleaning"

1 HOUR MARTINIZING

"Nutley's Only Drive-In Cleaner"

Nutley, N. J.

In Service

Horace A. Riggins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Riggins, 36 Walnut Street, Belleville, N.J., and a student at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., was one of 1070 ROTC students arriving at Fort George G. Meade, Md. last week to participate in the six weeks summer session of instruction which is taught along the same lines as the regular Army training.

Cadet Elmer Korn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Korn, of 120 Adelaide Street reported this week to Fort Bragg, N.C. for training in the six weeks summer camp required by the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Pvt. Eric Sheard, of 83 Floyd Street, has completed 18 weeks of basic training as an integrated fire control specialist on Tomahawk anti aircraft guns at the Army Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. and is now stationed at Frankfurt, Germany.

Edward Littig, of 58 Schuyler Avenue, is serving on the committee for the dinner meeting of the Purchasing - Production and Sales division of the Industrial Chamber of Commerce of North and West Essex to be held Tuesday at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Robert A. Fralley, son of Mrs. George L. Fralley of 36 Mertz Avenue, Belleville, is now at Fort the United States Army.

Before his departure Robert was guest of honor at a surprise party at the home of Miss Emma Watt, 137 Floyd Street.

IDEAL VACATION FOR BOYS

White Birch Athletic Day Camp

A summer day camp for boys from 7 to 12, inclusive, at Oakland, New Jersey. Boys transported to and from camp (door service).

Expert instruction in baseball, swimming, track, handicrafts and harmonica playing. Adult supervision.

Register now for camps opening on June 27. Campers may register for two-week periods. Season ends August 19.

FRANK MONACO, Director
(25 years teaching and coaching experience)

For information call KE 2-1743. Office Open 7-9 P. M.
174 Midland Ave.
KE 2-2551

See the Difference?



188-hp Buick Special 6-Passenger, 4-Door RIVIERA, Model 43

This 4-Door Beauty is the Newest Hit in Hardtops

YOU certainly ought to come in and see for yourself why this new kind of hardtop is headed for the best-seller list.

It's a Buick Riviera, of course.

Which means the low and rakish look of a Convertible—a solid steel roof overhead—and no center posts in the side window areas to obstruct your view.

But that's only the beginning.

Here you get two extra doors. They open to the rear compartment. So no one in the front has to move when someone gets into or out of the rear.

Here you get massive half-pillars on either side on which the front doors latch and the rear doors hinge. (That's why you see no center posts above the door line.)

Here, too, you get wholly new principles in body design and strength that give the extra safety of rock-firm solidity at the top, sides and bottom.

And here—bless those Buick engineers!—you get a lot more room in the rear compartment.

For the 4-Door Riviera gives you over 9 inches more hiproom and 5 inches more leg room—yet with no increase in wheelbase or over-all car length.

So we repeat—you certainly ought to come in and see this stunning new kind of hardtop.

It's the very last word in beauty, comfort, convenience. It's available in Buick's two lowest-priced Series—the SPECIAL and the CENTURY. And it's all Buick—with Buick power, Buick ride, Buick handling—and the spectacular performance of Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflow.

Drop in today—tomorrow at the latest—and learn what Buick's all time record sales year can mean to you in the way of a whopping big trade-in deal.

*Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BELLEVILLE-NUTLEY BUICK CO.
66-68 WASHINGTON AVE. NUTLEY Nutley 2-0500

Di Giovanni Feted On Retirement

Angelo Di Giovanni, of 16 Cedar Hill Avenue, old-time employee of The Lionel Corporation, was feted at a dinner June 29 marking his retirement after more than three decades of service. About 80 co-workers and company officials attended the affair, which was held in Pal's Cabin, West Orange. He received gifts from fellow employees and a \$500 Savings Bond from the firm in appreciation of his many years of faithful service.

A foreman in charge of the firm's masons, Di Giovanni has been employed by the company for 35 years. He and his wife, Concetta, have been residents for the past 45 years. He will participate in the firm's pension plan.

Driver Education Award
Carl Parzanese received the Driver Education Award from the Essex County Insurance Agents Association, because of his 100% examination paper in the final test given by the State Department of Law and Public Safety, and because of his excellent presentation at the safe driving assembly in April. Also Leighton and Gretchen Schoenbeck also had 100% on the final examination. Some of the other students who scored exceptionally high were: Joan Swigert, Donald Rizzo, James Richland, Annalisa Hettling, and Marjorie Shay.

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

Delaport & MacKinnon
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FIRED BOILERS
Conversion Burners
Automatic Water Heaters
61 Forest Street
Belleville 9, N. J.
Phone PL 9-4323

Now - CAPITOL
BELLEVILLE PL 9-1000
A Stanley Warner Theatre

—Today Thru Saturday—
Glenn Ford - Ann Francis
"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"
Also
John Derek - Diana Lynn
"AN ANnapolis STORY"

Sat. Mat. July 14
Abbott & Costello
"HIT THE ICE"
"AN ANnapolis STORY"
5 Color Cartoons 5

Sun. Mon. Tues. July 17 to 19
Cinemascope & Color
"VIOLENT SATURDAY"
Victure Mature - Sylvia Sydney
Also
"ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE"

Wed. Mat. July 20
Buster Crabbe
as Flash Gordon
"ROCKET SHIP"
"MARS ATTACKS THE WORLD"
5 Color Cartoons 5

Starts Wed. Eve. July 20
"DADDY LONG LEGS"

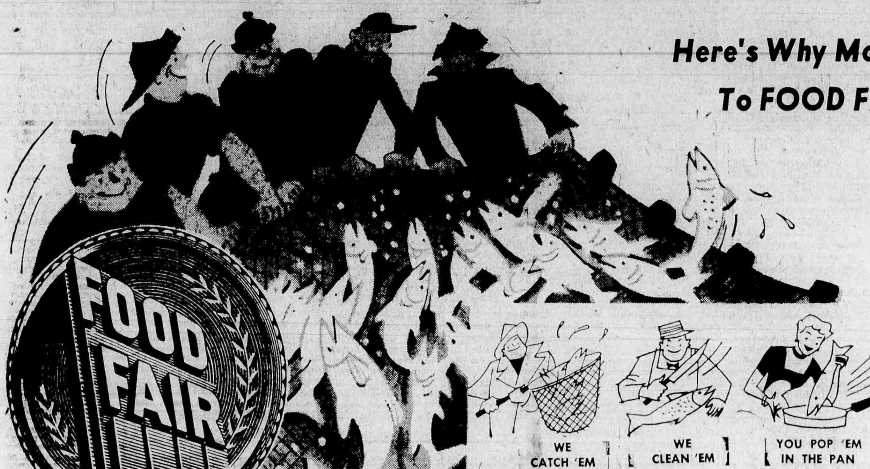
LOEW'S
NEWARK JULY 15-16

SHOCKING!
"NAKED AMAZON"
in COLOR
"Colt 2455, Death Row"
William Campbell

DayLine
DAILY CRUISES

ROUND TRIPS \$1.90
UP THE HUDSON
AS LOW AS \$3.50
INDIAN POINT \$1.90
BEAR MT. 1.90
WEST PT. (exc. bus) 2.75
NEWBURGH 3.00
POUGHKEEPSIE 3.50
*Sat., Sun., Mon. 12:15 CHAMBERS ST.
Group Rates Available
Reduced Family Fares on Friday
West 41st St. Par. 61, 63 & 64
W. 125 St. Bldg. 2nd Fl. Ticket Office
Hick, Roseworth, Howard, Park Park
Bus at Poughkeepsie (exc. Sat. & Mon.)
BAR - DINING - CATERING
MOONLIGHT SHOWBOAT
Dancing & Entertainment
Saturday 7:45 P.M. 10:15 P.M.
HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE

FUSSY about FISH?...



Here's Why Most Shoppers Prefer To Come To **FOOD FAIR** For Fish and Seafood:

There may be "Just as good Fish in the Sea" as there are at Food Fair - but, frankly, we doubt it. For Food Fair's Fish are beauties... Fresh from the sea, stream and lake and rushed to your Food Fair's iced cases. Stop in and land a big one... at a small price. What's more, our fish experts will get your catch all cleaned... spic and span... ready to pop into the pan.

MOST FOOD FAIRS — Pleasantly Air Conditioned

OPEN LATE FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
Thurs. to 9 Fri. to 10 pm
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Going On A Vacation?
Visit Your Local Food Fair
Point Pleasant — 1205 Richmond Ave.
Neptune City — W. Sylvia at Route 35
Toms River — Route 37 at Berry



Pictsweet
Strawberries
SLICED fresh frozen 10 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Pictsweet
Broccoli Spears 2 10 oz. pkgs. **43¢**

Pictsweet — Cherry or
Apple Pies 20 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Pictsweet
Cut Corn or Peas
Mixed Vegetables } **"YOUR CHOICE"**
Chopped Spinach } 3 pkgs. **47¢**

QUICK EASY
Crisp Plastic Starch pt. bot. **29¢**



Save on Colgate-Palmolive Products...
Ad Detergent
24 oz. pkg. **35¢** 50 oz. pkg. **71¢**

Ajax Cleanser 2 14 oz. cans 23¢ 2 21 1/2 oz. cans 33¢
Florient Deodorant 3 1/2 oz. cans 25¢ 3 1/2 oz. cans 35¢
Palmolive Soap 3 reg. cakes 25¢ 3 bath cakes 35¢
Cashmere Bouquet 3 reg. cakes 25¢ 3 bath cakes 35¢
Octagon Laundry Soap 1 gal. pkg. 30¢ qt. pkg. 26¢
Fabulous Fab 1 gal. pkg. 30¢ qt. pkg. 26¢
Merveils Vel 1 gal. pkg. 30¢ qt. pkg. 26¢
Super Suds Blue 1 gal. pkg. 30¢ qt. pkg. 26¢
Vel 1 gal. pkg. 30¢ qt. pkg. 26¢

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
FRESH, SWEET, BING

Cherries
Western lb. **29¢**

U.S. NO. 1 "A" SIZE
Potatoes 10 lbs. **35¢**

FRESH SWEET — VINE-RIPENED
Honeydews ea. **35¢**

IN OUR DAIRY FAIR
MAYFAIR BRAND

Cheese Food
Pasteurized Process 2 lb. loaf **69¢**

DELICATESSEN FEATURES

HYGRADE'S — ALL BEEF
Franks lb. pkg. **65¢**
KITCHEN FRESH
Potato Salad lb. cont. **33¢**

Anchor Hocking Glass - 86 oz.
"ICED TEA PITCHER" (Reg. 49¢) Value
with 2 pkgs. of 16
LADY FAIR TEA BAGS comb. offer only **55¢**

Weston's Cookies 1/2 lb. pkg. 29¢ 1 lb. pkg. 39¢
Lifebuoy Soap Regular Size 3 cakes 28¢
Lifebuoy Soap Bath Size 3 cakes 38¢

THIS WEEKS THREE BIG FISH BUYS!...

Steak Cod Fresh Sliced GENUINE lb. **29¢**
Shrimp Selected LARGE lb. **79¢**
Fluke Or Flounder Fresh Caught lb. **35¢**

Your Best Meat Buy This WEEKEND!...
PSG* TOP QUALITY — U.S. GOV'T "CHOICE"

RIB ROAST
10 inch Cut lb. **49¢** 7 inch Cut lb. **55¢**

* Protected, Selected, Guaranteed to Please.

MONEY-SAVING GROCERY VALUES...

LUCKY LEAF — SLICED
Freestone Peaches 30 oz. can **25¢**

LIGHT MEAT — BITE SIZE
Chicken OF THE Sea Tuna 2 6 1/2 oz. cans **59¢**

FRE-MAR HAWAIIAN
Pineapple Juice 2 18 oz. cans **19¢**

GOLDEN CREAM STYLE
Del Monte Corn 2 17 oz. cans **27¢**

BLUE RIBBON
Wax Paper TRIPLE COATED 2 100 ft. rolls **35¢**

HARRIS Crab Meat 8 1/2 oz. can 55¢
INSTANT QIC Frosting Choc. or White 2 8 1/2 oz. pkgs. 33¢
RICH, DELIGHTFUL Cocoa Marsh 16 oz. jar 30¢
QUICK ACTION Fyne-Tex Cleanser 3 14 oz. cans 23¢
Fyne Taste Licorice or Mint Candy Mix 2 14 oz. cans 29¢

HANDY, ABSORBENT Marcal Hankies 3 pkgs. 23¢
FRESH, CRISP Sunshine Clover Leaves 7 oz. pkg. 29¢
TEMPTING, DELICIOUS Sunshine Choc. Nuggets 1 lb. pkg. 29¢

Bakery Feature
LADY FAIR
REGULAR SIZE
Layer Cakes
Family Size ea. **59¢**

545 Washington Ave., Belleville
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities — None Sold To Dealers
Grocery Prices Effective July 14 thru July 20.
All Other Prices July 14, 15 and 16 Only.